

U.S. Marines Annihilate Seven Chinese Battalions In Mountains

Hundreds Flee In Canyon Blaze

50-Mile-An-Hour Winds Whip Fire Through California City; 14 Hurt

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—Fire fanned by a 50-mile-an-hour wind raced through a sparsely-settled residential district in the foothills of this city's north edge today, forcing hundreds of residents to flee.

Firemen said they thought they had the blaze under control after a four-hour fight, but in the confusion could not give an accurate estimate of the number of homes destroyed.

It had varied during the early morning from "dozens" to "hundreds" to six, police said.

The fire department reported 14 men injured as a result of the flames and the high wind. Most of them suffered facial cuts and eye injuries from flying debris and cinders.

All were given emergency treatment, and none of the injuries was described as serious. So fierce was the wind that the paint was blasted off one U.S. forest service truck.

"Sometimes you couldn't even see the fire, the dust got so bad," one fireman related. And another observed: "I hate to think what would have happened if this thing had got away from us. The whole town might have gone up."

The sand blew in great clouds through narrow Cajon Pass, which leads through the San Bernardino Mountains to the Mojave Desert.

Police estimated nearly 300 persons were evacuated from the region and given refuge in a school.

The winds swept stinging sands in the faces of some 300 firefighters and carried embers for more than a mile. At one point, the fire jumped eight blocks, setting a roof afire.

The northern sector of this city of about 60,000 population runs into the mountains, and it was there that the fire started, apparently from a power line blown down by the near gale.

No Times Saturday

Armistice Day will be observed as a holiday by this newspaper, in memory of Canada's war dead. On Monday there will be the regular editions, with full coverage of the week-end's local, national and international events and the usual features.

Pimlico Scratches

First race—Marc's Day, Johnny's Boy, Probation, Siam Bid.
Second race—King Watch, Another Nip, Tarentella, Dutch King.
Third race—Graduation, Fal, Dance Routine.
Fourth race—Othello, Rod-igo, Loran.
Sixth race—Intrigue.
Eighth race—Cavendish, Painted Arrow, Storm Bird.
Track clear and fast.

AWARD NOBEL PRIZES

Russell, Faulkner, Win Top Literary Awards

STOCKHOLM (AP)—British philosopher Bertrand Russell and American novelist William Faulkner today were awarded Nobel Literary Prizes for 1949 and 1950.

The Swedish Academy elected Faulkner as winner of the 1949 prize, withheld last fall. This year's prize was given to the 78-year-old Earl Russell, internationally-famed philosopher, mathematician and moralist.

The literary award was not made in 1949 because of a dead lock in the Academy over a choice between Winston Churchill, British statesman and historian, and Italian philosopher Benedetto Croce. Neither figured in the final balloting this year.

The winners were selected from among more than 50 candidates. They will receive the

awards from the new Swedish king, Gustav VI, when the Nobel Foundation celebrates its 50th anniversary Dec. 10.

This year's prize money totals 164,303 krona (\$31,715), while the sum frozen last year totaled 156,229 krona.

This was the first time two full literary prizes had been awarded simultaneously.

Faulkner, 53, is the fourth American to win the Nobel Prize for literature. Others have gone to novelists Sinclair Lewis and Pearl S. Buck, and playwright Eugene O'Neill. Poet T. S. Eliot, American-born but a British citizen now, also received the prize.

With the selection of Earl Russell, the awarding body abandoned the purely literary line for the first time in 23 years.

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First Members Of Canada's Force Nearing Scene Of Action

Members of the advance party of the Canadian Special Brigade line the rail of the U.S.N.S. James O'Hara as they arrive at Yokohama, Japan. The advance party,

consisting of about 350 cooks, drivers, etc., is on the way to Pusan, Korea, to prepare the way for the rest of the force slated for the Korea area.

Call By Legion For Registration

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Legion today asked the cabinet for immediate introduction of national registration and "some form of compulsory military service, without exemption, in the reserve forces."

In the annual presentation of its views to Prime Minister St. Laurent and other members of the government, the Legion urged that the "necessary steps be taken to mobilize the country's resources for defence purposes without delay."

A brief presented by Group Capt. Alfred Watts of Vancouver, national president, said: "Unless Canada's war potential is mobilized and made immediately available it is of little value either as a deterrent to aggression or as a means of defence if war breaks out."

National registration, the brief said, would "provide up-to-date information on available manpower to serve as a basis for compulsory service in the service in the reserve forces."

It added: "Since the defence pattern of this country rests to a large degree on the reserve forces, and since the reserve force provides a fertile source of volunteers for active service... it would serve

the best interests of the country to introduce some form of compulsory service, without exemption, in the reserve forces."

CONTROL SUGGESTION

The legion also urged:

1. Continued rent controls and, if the situation warrants, even "more stringent controls."
2. Curbing of subversive activities by law and a program to expose the aims and techniques of Communism, to educate Canadians in citizenship, to eliminate abuses which help Communism and to block employment of Reds in any job where they could hurt Canada.
3. Most careful attention to the dangers of "fifth column and subversive activities in our midst."

Burns Fatal To 4-Year-Old Boy

Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, today is to determine whether an inquest will be required in the death of four-year-old Ronald Stroud, 2423 Hamlet Street, who died Thursday from burns caused when his pyjamas caught fire.

The boy, the son of Chief Petty Officer Charles N. Stroud, with the R.C.N. in the Korean war, died in H.M.C.S. Naden Hospital five and one-half hours after he had been rushed there in a navy ambulance. Ronald suffered first-degree burns to the head, face and body. He was reported to have been playing with matches.

Weather Forecast

Weather forecast: Variable thin cloudiness today; sunny Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds northerly 15 m.p.h. today, light Saturday. Low tonight, 38; high Saturday, 50.



Nobody knows the name of the Chinese Reds fightin' in Korea, but it'll probably turn out to be Wu, Me?

Headline on civic voting 'other day said: "Candidates lacking still." I kin understand the voting on cocktail bars but that's carryin' things a bit too far.

Won't be here tomorrow. You'll find me at the Cenotaph, thinkin' of the buddies I left at Arnhem, Ypres and Vimy.

Approach Key Reservoir After Week-Long Battle

By EARNEST HOBRECHT

TOKYO (BUP)—U.S. Marines drove within eight miles of the key Chosin reservoir in northeast Korea against feeble resistance today after destroying seven Chinese Communist battalions in a week-long battle.

The leathernecks' five-mile advance was the only major ground action reported today. But there was an ominous massing of up to 40,000 Reds in the mountains interior far to the west for an apparently imminent attempt to split the United Nations armies in Korea.

The 7th Marine Regiment punched into Koto, eight miles south of the Chosin reservoir, against sniper fire from a small group of Chinese who were taken under air, artillery and machine-gun attack.

A front dispatch said the marines were "over the hump" in their advance across the snow-covered mountains from Hamhung, 28 miles to the south, and were now going down hill toward the reservoir.

The marines already have destroyed seven of nine Chinese Communist battalions opposing them and hope to catch the remainder, the regimental commander said. The nine battalions form the 124th Chinese Division.

The sudden build-up of elements of three enemy divisions, four brigades and two additional regiments north of Tokchon came as a possible answer to a four-day lull in the ground fighting on the northwest front. The enemy seemed to be shifting the bulk of his strength east to the central front.

Front reports indicated the Reds already were shelling U.S. 2nd Division and South Korean forces in the central area. The Americans called for heavy air strikes on enemy concentrations north of Tokchon, south of Hui-chon, west of Wochon and east of Paegeri.

The Communists may try to break through the allied line near Tokchon and attack elements of six to seven allied divisions defending the Chongchon River line from the rear. Tokchon lies 45 miles east of the Chongchon estuary.

The allied air forces carried their all-out 1,000-plane aerial offensive into its fourth straight day today with raids from coast to coast.

B-29 Superfortresses made their third fire raid in as many days, burning out the road junction of Uiju on the Manchurian frontier with thousands of incendiary bombs. Uiju lies 10 miles up the Yalu River from smouldering Sinuiju, the Communist provisional capital hit by 79 B-29's Wednesday. The B-29's destroyed the highway junction town of Puckchin yesterday.

Today's raid on Uiju achieved "excellent results," an air force spokesman said. He said the B-29's met violent anti-aircraft fire from the Manchurian side of the border and were attacked by enemy fighters. But he had no report on the outcome of the fighter attack.

Regina Mercury Down To 10 Below Zero

WINNIPEG (CP)—It's wintry on the prairies again today, but the weather man says it may be slightly warmer.

Coldest spot on the prairies early today was Regina, the Dominion weather office said. The temperature was about 10 below zero.

SERIES ON 'OTHER SIDE OF THE ISLAND' BEGINS

A new series of articles entitled "The Other Side of the Island" starts in the Times Magazine today, and will be repeated on successive Saturdays.

The articles deal with the little-known west coast of Vancouver Island and are based on a recent research and fact-finding junket by Cecil Malden, well-known author and movie producer. In quest of material for a forthcoming book, Mr. Malden visited remote bays and inlets for a fascinating close-up of this land of magnificent scenery and sturdy settlers.

The Times has received exclusive publication rights to text and photographs taken by Mr. Malden on his tour. The first article of the series appears on page 3 of the magazine today.

SHIPYARD VOTE FAVORS STRIKE BY BIG MARGIN

Week-end Meeting To Set Date Of Walkout

A committee of Victoria and Vancouver shipyard workers will likely be held during the week-end to set a date for calling out workers at Victoria Machinery Depot and Yarrow's Limited.

Workers at the two yards authorized strike action to back up demands for a pay increase when they balloted in a government-supervised vote Thursday.

Altogether 319 cast ballots. Of these, 241 voted in favor of striking and 78 against.

The intercity committee to consider the matter will act as a coordinating body between workers here and in Vancouver who have been on strike for more pay since Oct. 18. There is little doubt the committee will not delay in calling Victoria workers from their jobs so a united front can be presented to yard operators in further negotiations.

HOW THEY VOTED

Voting by unions Tuesday went as follows:

At V.M.D.—Shipyard Riggers, Benchers and Helpers, 6 yes, 0 no; Plumbers and Pipe Fitters, 0 yes, 4 no; Moulders and Foundry Workers, 18 yes, 12 no; Electrical Workers, 2 yes, 4 no; Shipyard Workers (Boilermakers), 46 yes, 2 no; Shipwrights, Joiners and Caulkers, 6 yes, 20 no. Total: 78 yes, 42 no.

At Yarrow's—Carpenters and Joiners, 11 yes, 9 no; Shipyard Riggers, Benchers and Helpers, 2 yes, 0 no; Plumbers and Pipe-fitters, 20 yes, 4 no; Electrical Workers, 13 yes, 11 no; Victoria Shipyard Workers (Boilermakers), 117 yes, 12 no. Total: 163 yes, 36 no.

Bay Meadows Scratches

First race—Tasman, Yvonne K, Beacon Jones, Ledocteur.
Second race—London Dry, Singing Pilot, Grand La Grand, Eight Grand.
Third race—Garry Mark.
Fourth race—Byrd Quest, Jess Greenock, Electronic, Shuffle Toe, Sky Gypsy.
Sixth race—Gallant Pass, Don Shamrock, Little Lillian, Miss Lavelle.
Eighth race—Lady Jordan, Pass Count, Jungle Drums, Toney Val.
Track clear and fast.

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Hundreds Flee In Canyon Blaze

50-Mile-An-Hour Winds Whip Fire Through California City; 14 Hurt

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—Fire fanned by a 50-mile-an-hour wind raced through a sparsely-settled residential district in the foothills of this city's north edge today, forcing hundreds of residents to flee.

Firemen said they thought they had the blaze under control after a four-hour fight, but in the confusion could not give an accurate estimate of the number of homes destroyed.



Fire Victim

Four-year-old Ronald Stroud, 2423 Hamlet Street, who died in Naden Hospital Thursday afternoon five hours after he had been critically burned when his pyjamas caught on fire. Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, said there will be no inquest as it was an accident.

Meet Sunday To Determine Strike Action

A committee of Victoria and Vancouver shipyard workers will meet in the mainland city Sunday to set a date for calling out workers at Victoria Machinery Depot and Yarrow's Limited.

A majority of workers at the two yards voted in favor of striking when they balloted in a government-supervised vote Thursday.

The intercity co-ordinating committee will likely pick a day early next week for shutting down the Victoria yards, Vancouver shipyard men, who walked out at Burrard and Pacific Drydocks Oct. 18, are known to be anxious for their Victoria counterparts to come out quickly so that a united front can be presented to shipyard operations in further negotiations.

Higher pay is the issue in both cities. The Vancouver workers want a 20-cent-an-hour boost in wages, while the Victoria men seek 25 cents. The basic wage paid to most west-coast shipyard workers now is \$11.11 an hour.

In Thursday's strike vote, 319 ballots were cast. Of these, 241 favored strike action and 78 were against.

The vote was conducted by individual unions and balloted separately. Three of the smaller unions at the V.M.D. voted against striking while three of the bigger locals at the same yard went in favor. At Yarrow's one union was opposed to strike action and four others in favor.

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SERVICE HERE FOR ARMISTICE

Following Remembrance Day observances will be made in Greater Victoria Saturday:

11: Ceremony at Cenotaph, to be attended by veterans, services and municipal representatives.

11: Armed forces service at Esquimalt Cenotaph.

3: Service at Christ Church Cathedral.

3: Oak Bay municipal service at Memorial in Uplands Park.

8: Maj. and Mrs. N. Buckley to conduct service at Salvation Army Esquimalt Corps headquarters, 1245 Esquimalt.

Legion Calls For Manpower Registration

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The legion also urged: Continued rent controls. Curbing of subversive activities by law and a program to expose the aims and techniques of Communism, to educate Canadians in citizenship, to eliminate abuses which help Communism and to block employment of Reds in any job where they could hurt Canada.

REMEMBRANCE SERVICE ON AIR

Victoria's Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph will be broadcast tomorrow by the Victoria Daily Times over CKDA.

This service attracts large crowds each year but many elderly citizens and crippled veterans cannot attend. In order that they may have a part in this act of remembrance the Times has arranged for the broadcast. It will start at 10.40.

SIoux IN RESCUE ROLE

Destroyer Off To Aid Storm-Battered Vessel

HONGKONG (Reuter)—The Royal Canadian Navy destroyer Sioux rushed from Hongkong tonight to assist the British S.S. Tainan, adrift in raging seas after her tow rope snapped in the North Formosa Straits.

Meanwhile, the Canadian destroyers Cayuga and Athabaskan licked their wounds in this Far East naval base today after bucking a two-day gale which veteran seamen described as the worst dusting they ever encountered.

SWEPT OVERBOARD

As the China Sea gale was reaching its height with 20 and 30-foot waves that damaged boats and sent gear flying, 19-year-old ordinary seaman Robert Elvidge of Ladner, B.C., was swept overboard from Athabaskan.

Both destroyers hove to and as Elvidge came bobbing up on the giant waves he was thrown a lifebuoy with a heaving line attached and was hauled aboard. He was none the worse for his experience and reported for duty shortly afterward.

The same wave which swept Elvidge overboard left Protestant Chaplain Horatio Todd of

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U.N. Asked To Tell China Reds Get Out Of Korea



'The Bravest Battle That Ever Was Fought'

Representing all mothers who lost sons in the two World Wars is Mrs. J. B. Morison, 957 Monterey Avenue, who will take a major part in Remembrance Day observance at the Cenotaph Saturday. Accompany her is Maj. Guy Seymour, campaign manager for Remembrance Day poppy committee.



F. T. FAIRLEY

B.C. Deputy Goes U.N. Burma Post

British Columbia's deputy minister and superintendent of education has been chosen for a high United Nations post for six months.

F. T. Fairley will be Canada's representative on a three-man commission going to Burma to study and advise on rehabilitation of the education system there.

His selection to the post was announced today by Education Minister W. T. Strath who said the appointment brings honor to British Columbia.

Mr. Fairley is leaving Victoria shortly on six months leave of absence. He was recommended for the position by the Canadian Education Association.



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Won't be here tomorrow. You'll find me at the Cenotaph, thinkin' of the buddies I left at Amiens, Ypres and Vimy.

No Sabotage Scheme For Canada, L.P.P. Declares

TORONTO (CP)—Stewart Smith, named by T. G. McManus as one of the top 10 Communists in Canada, said today McManus "means the Labor-Progressive Party when he refers to the Communist Party."

"There is no mystery about that," said Smith, a former member of Toronto's municipal board of control. "It is an open

declaration. We don't need to quibble about it. The L.P.P. is the party of Communism in Canada."

McManus, a former member of the Communist central committee for Canada, made his statement in an article published in the current issue of MacLean's magazine.

Smith said that McManus had "unmistakably" named him as one of the top 10.

"Nobody knows who the top 10 are," Tim Buck was elected our leader. I am just chairman of the Toronto committee."

Smith said McManus is "lying when he says the party has any plan of sabotage or strikes or any other activity of the kind in event of war."

BUCK TALKS

Buck, national leader of the Labor-Progressive Party, said later in a statement that McManus "lies, shamelessly — for cash."

"Unwittingly," said Buck, "he betrays his own mendacity — he confesses: 'Nobody (in the Central Committee) talks, even

In the most general terms, about sabotage, espionage or fifth columns inside the armed forces."

FORMER MEMBER

SASKATOON (CP)—Mrs. Dorise Nielsen said today she was at one time a member of the Communist Party's political bureau in Canada, but that she is not now.

She also said she knows nothing about McManus' report of Communist preparations to fight underground against Canadians in event of war.

Mrs. Nielsen, Unity member of Parliament for Battleford North until defeated for re-election in 1945, said in an interview here that she now is a member of the Labor-Progressive (Communist) Party's national committee, a larger group, but not of the political bureau.

Thomson Leads After Initial Ontario Vote

TORONTO (CP)—Walter Thomson led in the first ballot in the Ontario leadership vote today. The ballot was indicative and a second was necessary.

John J. Sullivan of Hamilton was low man and automatically dropped out of the race.

Three other candidates withdrew immediately: Arnott Hicks, Norman Hipel and Charles W. Cox, leaving four in the fight.

Dr. Harry Cassidy of Toronto ranked second to Mr. Thomson.

John G. Brown, Kitchener, regarded earlier as one of the favorites was third. Campbell Calder, London, was fourth.

The convention debated whether figures of the voting should be made public.

It was decided that no figures would be announced to the convention.

However, it was learned from other sources that the standing was: Thomson 296, Cassidy 156, Brown 139, Calder 69, Hicks 28, Cox 24, Hipel 12, Sullivan 4.

Six Powers Throw Big Problem Into Council

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Britain, the United States and four other countries formally demanded today that the United Nations' Security Council call for the immediate withdrawal of Chinese Communist forces from Korea.

A resolution was circulated to council members shortly before a council meeting scheduled for this afternoon. The proposal also reaffirmed previous U.N. appeals for all countries to refrain from aiding the North Korean Communists.

In addition to Britain and the United States, other sponsors of the proposal were France, Cuba, Norway and Ecuador. With the expected support of Nationalist China, the resolution was virtually assured the necessary seven-vote majority.

It was generally believed, however, that Russia would use the veto and throw the whole issue over to the veto-free General Assembly under the newly-adopted plan for meeting aggression.

The council has invited Red China to send a representative here to explain why Chinese Communist troops are in Korea, but the United States and some other delegates were anxious to go ahead with debate without waiting for the Peiping representative to arrive.

Russia already has served notice that she will fight all consideration of the question until the Chinese Communists have been brought before the council and given a chance to answer the charges made against them by Gen. MacArthur, U.N. commander in Korea, and the U.S. delegation.

Claxton Will Inspect B.C. Defence Units

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Claxton and the top man in the air force are going to British Columbia to inspect its facilities to meet potential attack.

Defence headquarters said today Mr. Claxton and a party including Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, chief of the air staff, will leave here Sunday by plane to visit not only R.C.A.F. but army and navy establishments in the coastal province as well. They will stop en route at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Officials said it is expected to be a "quite extensive" trip although it might have to be interrupted if international or national problems require Mr. Claxton's presence in Ottawa.

He had planned to make the trip some months ago but was called back before reaching B.C. Also accompanying Mr. Claxton will be Brig. H. L. Cameron, defence secretary; Brig. L. M. Chesley, army vice-quartermaster general, and Paul Pare, the minister's private secretary.

Plane, 2 Aboard Missing In North

EDMONTON (CP)—A light civilian plane with two men aboard is 24 hours overdue at Lac la Biche, 110 miles north-east of Edmonton, officials of Northwest Air Command reported today.

The R.C.A.F. said the plane's pilot is Victor Hawarko and it was carrying one passenger, Albert Mercier.

SERIES ON 'OTHER SIDE OF THE ISLAND' BEGINS

A new series of articles entitled "The Other Side of the Island" starts in the Times Magazine today, and will be repeated on successive Saturdays.

The articles deal with the little-known west coast of Vancouver Island and are based on a recent research and fact-finding junket by Cecil Maiden, well-known author and movie producer. In quest of material for a forthcoming book, Mr. Maiden visited remote bays and inlets for a fascinating close-up of this land of magnificent scenery and sturdy settlers.

The Times has received exclusive pre-publication rights to text and photographs taken by Mr. Maiden on his tour. The first article of the series appears on page 3 of the magazine today.



ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

SCIENTISTS AND SERPENTS

I KNOW I AM heading for such deep water that I shall probably find myself out of my depth, but I can't help rejoicing at the news that Danish scientists are planning to spend the next two years plumbing the depths of the ocean to find out what goes on down there.

Not that I am particularly interested in ocean depths, but what has intrigued me is that no less an authority on serious subjects than the U.S. National Geographic Society has posed to that expedition a most pertinent question of burning interest to Victoria. It is: "What if they bring up a sea-serpent?"

SUPERSEDED BY SAUCERS

THAT QUERY WAS inspired by the society's admitted regret that the sea-serpent has been displaced by the flying saucer in the I-Saw-It-With-My-Own-Eyes League. That mournful admission I can only take as another indication that Victoria is sadly overlooked in the society's scheme of things.

For it only needs a mere passing acquaintance with this part of the world to know that flying saucers don't stand a chance as long as Caddy is around. The flying saucers could assume odder shapes than tea kettles or rolling pins and float around in their thousands without arousing half the excitement in some of our residents—and visitors—as our old friend with the horse's neck.

SAUCERS IN THE GRASS

IT MAY BE, of course, that our particular pseudo-scientists have got such a crick in the back sitting around on wet rocks and beaches waiting for Cadborosaurus to turn up that they won't risk a crick in their neck craning skyward to watch for flying saucers.

When they are not watching and waiting hopefully for our own special sea-serpent they are watching balefully for human snakes in the grass—like me—who come along and dare to challenge their eyesight by questioning the existence of the phenomenon. Even dignified visiting jurists from afar have been affronted by my crude and cruel comments on the varying length, varying head-shape and varying tale-pieces of "Caddy."

DE-BUNKING JOB

AND NOT EVEN the fact that most scientists, according to the N.G.S., also think sea-serpent stories are "the bunk," because none has ever been caught, alive or dead, excuses doubting Thomases like me in the eye of the earnest members of the I-Saw-It-With-My-Own-Eyes League.

In that connection, the National Geographic Society finds that the sea-serpent legend is not new. As long ago as 1817 a strange creature was seen frolicking about the harbor of Gloucester, Mass. It was described by the many who saw it as a serpent with a head as large as a horse. In 1905, two British scientists were cruising in Brazilian waters when up popped a turtle-like head and neck about eight feet long.

BRITISH AND GERMAN

A STRANGE MONSTER of similar description was reported in 1941 by a British armed merchant ship on blockade duty in the North Sea. It fired at the creature, which sank. But several days later two German submarines in the same area reported seeing what could have been the same character. They said it was blown high in the air when they torpedoed a passing ship.

With all that varying—and international—evidence to go on, it may be that the Danish scientists will come up with something in the way of sea-serpents when they probe the depths of the sea. I hope so, for it may finally settle the doubts about Cadborosaurus. Or at least tell us whether Caddy is any relation to Ogoopogo of the Okanagan and the Loch Ness monster, or is merely a commuter between these widespread parts—and what its head really looks like.

CIGAR BAND ROMANCE

Spaniard Asks Trade For Guitar Strings

You can't serenade a senorita with cigar bands. It takes guitar strings. But when they are in short supply, and you find yourself with more cigar bands than you know what to do with, you can keep the dark-eyed beauty on the balcony.

Interested in your musical offerings with a spot of ingenuity. Such was the situation of a gentleman in Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Canary Islands, recently.

But love found a way. Thumbing through the catalogue of the Spanish Cigar Band Society, an affiliate of the International Cigar Band Society, the gentleman came upon the name of Grant Johnston, a Canadian collector.

He forthwith put some cigar bands into an envelope, addressed it to "Grant Johnston, 1010 Queens Street, British Columbia." Postal authorities sent the letter to Victoria.

Unable to read the accompanying letter, which was written in Spanish, Grant managed to find a young lady in the city who, with the help of her husband, translated it.

The guitar-string shortage was explained, and the Canary Islander offered to trade cigar bands for strings.

Grant sent three samples, and said if they were suitable, he would send more. Unable to decipher the signature on the letter, he cut it out and pasted it on the envelope containing the strings.

He's waiting to hear how things are going—guitar-wise.

Woman Is Named To Defence Post

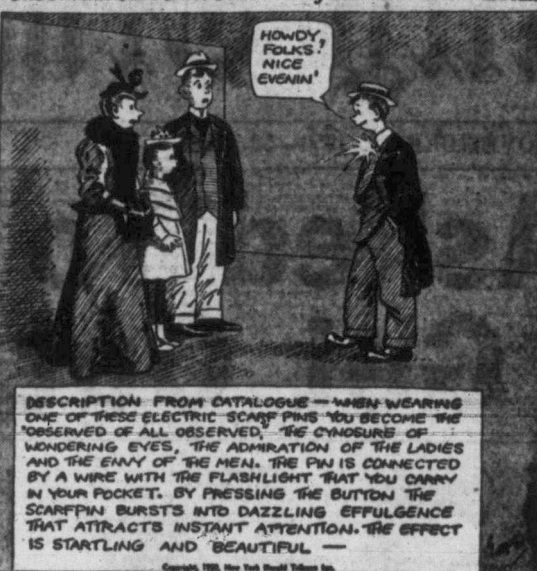
WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, New York labor and public relations consultant, was chosen to be Assistant Defence Secretary.

She will specialize in manpower and personnel policies in addition to performing duties of assistant secretary.

Mrs. Rosenberg is a public member of the committee on mobilization policy of the national security resources board and a special consultant on manpower problems to W. Stuart Symington, chairman of N.S.R.B.

Since 1935 she has served in a number of government positions. She was sent to Europe during the Second World War as a personal representative first of President Roosevelt and then of President Truman.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime: BY H. T. WEBSTER



DESCRIPTION FROM CATALOGUE—MEN WEARING ONE OF THESE ELECTRIC SCARF PINS YOU BECOME THE "WONDER OF ALL OBSERVED," THE CHARMING OF WONDERING EYES, THE ADMIRATION OF THE LADIES AND THE ENVY OF THE MEN. THE PIN IS CONNECTED BY A WIRE WITH THE FLASHLIGHT THAT YOU CARRY IN YOUR POCKET. BY PRESSING THE BUTTON THE SCARF PIN BURSTS INTO DAZZLING EFFULGENCE THAT ATTRACTS INSTANT ATTENTION. THE EFFECT IS STARTLING AND BEAUTIFUL.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Interest High In Mount View Band

Tonight, Mount Douglas' Student Council sponsors the school's first dance of the term.

Mount View's assembly today featured students in a hillbilly skit written by Bill Fletcher.

Because of increased interest in a school band at Mount View, it has been necessary to form separate senior and junior groups to accommodate everyone.

"Oak Bayites are going all out to make the school fair—Merry-Go-Round—a success," student council president Wain Young says. It will be held Nov. 22.

Return of the intense rivalry between Oak Bay and Vic High students is expected next week with the opening of the Colinet Cup series. Defending the cup are the Vic High players.

Visiting from Vancouver for the day, Kitsilano High's previously undefeated rep soccer and basketball teams tangle with Vic High's this afternoon and tonight. All 1950 grads of the school are invited to the game and a dance that will feature Hughie Gray's Orchestra.

Barrie Houston and her social committee have arranged several novelty dances. Emceeing will be George Woollette, with Bob Toews, last year's president.

At a special assembly Thursday, winners of the recent booster pass competition were presented with their prizes. Winning first prize of an alarm clock radio was Daphney Hale who sold \$16 worth of passes.

Rugby is returning to the scene at Vic High. Formation of a three-team inter-house league was announced during the week.

Fashion Features: Wool jersey comes to the fore in both casual and date-time fashions, with striped blouses and harmonizing skirts taking top place in the mix and match department. Dresses of this versatile material feature unpressed pleats, soft gathering, and accents of velvet or corduroy. Velvet is a fashion fabric in its own right, with cloques, purses, and dress-up weskits appearing in this luxury fabric.

Lambs' wool sweaters, dead ringers for cashmere and a little less expensive, compete with the ever-popular Pringles for top rating in the sweater hit parade.

In various colors and styles, some with the new self-collars, they combine beautifully with trimly tailored Glen check or tweed skirts.

Around the Hiways: Mt. Doug's drama club has been completing the cast of their entry in the coming festival. . . . The fence being erected around Mt. Doug's tennis courts is being appreciated by followers of the sport at the school. . . . Orders for school beanies are still coming in at the school. . . . Ron Birch is checking prices of school hats for Vic High. . . . It has not yet been decided whether to use the old style hat or change to the peak style. . . . Mt. View Junior Red Cross is earning money by selling popcorn balls during the noon-hour. . . . Oak Bay's drama club is preparing "A Date With Judy" for future presentation. . . . Wednesday night jazz club membership cards go on sale next week at Vic High.

Plan Public Hearing On Drive-In Theatre

Public hearing on proposal to build a drive-in theatre in Saanich will be held at Saanich Municipal Hall Monday. Application was made for rezoning of 52 acres, expected to be at Tillamook and Burnside Roads. The four-screen theatre would cost \$150,000.

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MOTHER KNOWS BEST!



Red-Hot Election For Port Alberni

D'Arcy Thompson Dark-Horse Entry In Voting On Nov. 15

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—With nominations now closed, what promises to be the most explosive by-election in Port Alberni's history will take place Nov. 15.

Bill Barker Will Retire In Esquimalt

There will be a vacancy to fill on the Esquimalt Police Commission this year.

D. W. (Bill) Barker, a commission member for the last 11 years, today announced he would not seek re-election when his present term expires next month.

"Eleven years is a long time," Barker reflected. "I think it's about time a younger man went on the commission."

Born in Calgary, Mr. Barker went to live in Esquimalt in 1928.

In announcing his decision to drop out of municipal politics, Mr. Barker praised members of the Esquimalt police department.

"The force is small," he observed, "but it has proved itself efficient. As police commissioner, I am proud of the department's record."

Finish Petition To Split N. Cowichan

CHEMAINUS—Petition asking division of North Cowichan municipality into two equal portions is now complete, and will be brought before North Cowichan Municipal Council and District Ratepayers' Association. It was sponsored by North Cowichan Ratepayers' Association, and suggests division along a line through Herd Road.

A HOT TIP . . .

FOR THE COLD WINTER DRIVING AHEAD Let Gladwell's Winterize Your Car Now and Be Free of Worry . . . IT COSTS SO LITTLE . . . Stop In or Phone Today for Details and Cost

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60-UP CLUB DRAWS RUSH OF MEMBERS

Maybe the proverb should be changed to read, "Life begins at 60."

Executive members of the Greater Victoria Recreation Council are beginning to think so. Recently they organized a club for persons 60 and over. They called it the 60-Up Club.

It was thought a few dozen people might be interested enough to join. At the first meeting, 125 persons joined. Now there is a waiting list.

Tow Norpack I To Vancouver

The fishpacker Norpak No. 1, which ran aground Wednesday night at the southern end of Denman Island, off the east coast of Vancouver Island, has been towed to Vancouver.

The vessel's two crew members, John C. Bowden, 56, Vancouver, and 21-year-old William Floyd, Victoria—were picked up by another fishing craft.

Western Fishing Company, operators of the Norpak report the men went aboard the packer again when it was discovered that she had not been seriously holed.

The grounded packer carrying an \$8,000 cargo of Salmon, was refloated by the rising tide and taken in tow by the Salvage Queen.

Victorian Promoted

A Victoria man is one of four chief petty officers of the Royal Canadian Navy's communications branch promoted to the rank of acting commissioned communication officer.

He is A. E. Shirely, 33, who transferred from the Royal Navy to the R.C.N. in 1937.

Inhales Mothball

Saanich police rushed Larry Corbett, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Corbett, 3230 Albin Street, to Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday, where doctors removed a mothball from his nostril.

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ROYAL FAMILY AT HOME

King, Queen Enjoy Visits to Lodge

This is another in a series of eight articles on the Royal Family.

By MARGARET SAVILLE

"Away from it all" is how the King and Queen would probably describe the week-ends they spend at the Royal Lodge in the wooded heart of Windsor's Great Park. Even here the inevitable dispatch boxes still follow the King; but at least their contents are reduced, so he is generally able to get through them in his study between tea and dinner.

The telephone rings frequently, too, and in the dining-room—just as in the room with the beige carpet and the equine pictures, at Buckingham Palace—there is always a pad and pencil available ready to jot down any urgent notes.

And of course the Scotland Yard officer whose responsibility it is to guard the monarch has to be on duty at Royal Lodge, just as he must shadow the King everywhere else he goes.

Apart from this, the King can enjoy a measure of relaxation at his week-end cottage. It is indeed no more, being a very small and secondary house in the list of Royal properties which happened to be standing empty at the time the newly-married Duke and Duchess of York were looking for a modest country home.

So King George the Fifth made it over to his second son, whom he certainly never expected to occupy any higher position in the Royal hierarchy, and the young couple had it renovated and furnished according to their ideas, in comparatively modern fashion. By the time they became King and Queen they were so attached to the Lodge they decided to keep it on as their private Saturday-till-Monday retreat.

IN SPORTS CLOTHES

"We're simply a family there," the Queen has said, and her words explain all the royal affection for the lodge. In the small, centuries-old house, hidden behind its thick screen of trees, they are free to follow that simple ordinary pattern of domestic life which millions of people take as a matter of course but which is a precious treat to royal personages.

Here they can keep pets and change into comfortable sports clothes and whistle or sing as they stroll about, and play jokes on each other. They can go to sleep on the lawn or beside the fire—it doesn't matter now if they sprawl and their mouths fall open. They can swim in the open-air pool and sunbathe afterwards.

That is indeed a joy, for the First Family of Britain can never take an unwhitened seaside holiday like less exalted folk. (There must be no possibility of anybody ever glimpsing the King in a bathing suit or seeing the princesses with bare legs.)

Painted white, with extremely old-world architecture, the royal lodge is light and cheerful inside, decorated in the softly muted pastel shades the Queen likes best. The general style might be described as Georgian, for there is indeed a good deal of antique mahogany and walnut in small graceful pieces, and some pleasant royal portraits on the walls.

But the lodge is not the type of house that could be presented in the pages of a glossy magazine as the perfect example of a period residence.

It is not in any sense a conventional, but first and foremost a home.

BOUGHT IN LONDON

The deep easy chairs are completely comfortable, and each member of the family has his or her own favorite seat.

Many of the furnishings, fabrics and accessories came from a famous shop in London's Tottenham Court Road that is a regular shopping place for the Queen.

As the upper rooms are rather small, the King and Queen have their bedrooms on the ground floor, the Queen's provided with a beautiful applewood suite, hand-carved on, contemporary lines. It is not always realized what a deep interest the Queen takes in modern design and craftsmanship, and at Royal Lodge she has excellently harmonized many of such examples with the older background.

For the Queen undoubtedly possesses the knack of making any place homely, and at Royal Lodge she has been able to give her talents full rein. There are plenty of low, occasional tables and plump cushions about, and always flowers about. Here the Queen, often assisted by Princess Margaret, will put them into bowls and vases herself and experiment in various styles of arrangement. In the garden there is inviting chintz-upholstered wicker furniture, not forgetting a basket for the Queen's Corgi terrier, which always likes to sleep near her Royal mistress.

It is at Royal Lodge that the King tries to make up the balance of the fresh air and exercise he cannot obtain when he is at Buckingham Palace, where, on a working week-day, he counts himself lucky to be able to manage a few minutes' walk around the grounds. In the lovely, utterly secluded gardens of his week-end cottage, the King can wear ancient flannels and roll up his sleeves and work among his flowers and shrubs.

Once the King took far more active exercise, energetically clearing the undergrowth and even helping to fell trees occasionally and playing vigorous games of tennis and going for gallops in the park outside. Now all such pursuits are forbidden by his medical advisers and the King contents himself with helping the Queen to garden. Together they weed and plant out and trim the bushes and do similar outdoor tasks.

Although the King is fully cured of the painful illness which afflicted his legs, at the same time no human constitution could undergo such a strain and still remain as strong and resistant as before. So although the King is well and quite normally fit for a busy man of 55, he now "takes care of himself" and eschews the more physically exhausting jobs and pastimes.

Very few guests are ever entertained at the lodge, though occasionally some relative may visit for the day or an old and intimate friend come in for tea, served on the terrace in summer and on a round table by the blazing log fire in winter. There is neither the space nor the staff here for much entertaining.

Sunday dinner always consists of the family's week-end joint—roast beef, if possible, because the King likes that. His taste is always for plain food. He doesn't care for soups or fancy sweets, although he does enjoy a steamed pudding. The milk and fish prescribed during his illness met with great protest.

And the King's idea of breakfast is a kipper or bacon and egg. He generally joins the Queen in a bowl of porridge, which she always adds to the menu immediately the weather begins to grow cooler.

GAME DISHES

Fortunately, both the King and Queen like game, for it appears regularly in the dining-room all year round. Most of the Royal household requirements from dairy and farm are supplied from the estates at Windsor and Sandringham and Balmoral, and after shooting parties there much of the "bag" is carefully preserved for future use. So grouse and pheasant and venison and hare and the rest are frequently to be found on the King's table, with salmon and trout sent down from the Deeside in season. Fruit and vegetables are canned and stored, too, while much of the jam is also home-made.

One of the Jersey cows in the Royal herd at Windsor is specially reserved to provide Prince Charles with his daily milk and another has been marked to serve his sister, Princess Anne.

Prince Charles is already a familiar figure at the Lodge, for Princess Elizabeth usually spends the week-end there with her parents and her sister when the Duke of Edinburgh is abroad. She takes her son with her, to occupy the small low-ceilinged nursery she and Princess Margaret used as children.

On fine afternoons last summer the little Prince could be found taking his sunbath on the rug on the lawn, attired in a small slip and an enormous white linen hat. The Queen would often push his pram along the paths, talking to him and drawing his attention to the flowers and birds, singing him the old-fashioned songs with which she used to amuse her own daughters.

The King, too, was able to make the proper acquaintance of his grandson at the Lodge. In town he rarely sees the child, for while the Queen can occasionally manage to visit the nursery at Clarence House for a short time, the King is always too occupied to be able to leave the Palace.

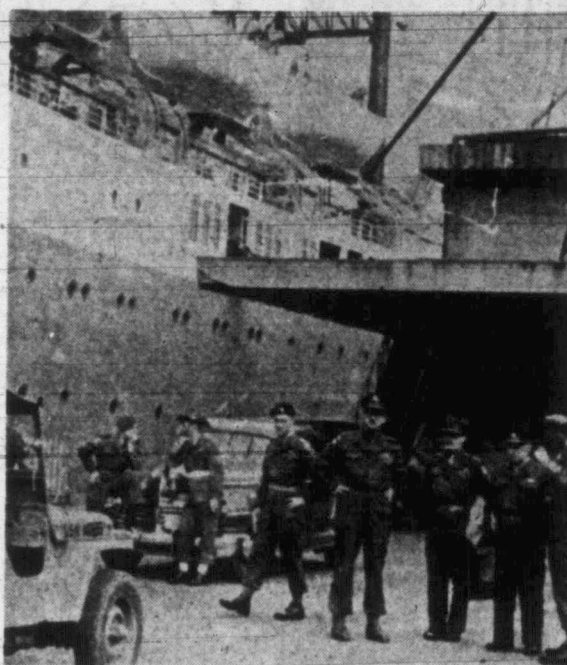
To Be Continued

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First Members Of Canada's Force Nearing Scene Of Action

Members of the advance party of the Canadian Special Brigade line the rail of the U.S.N.S. James O'Hara as they arrive at Yokohama, Japan. The advance party,



Officers of the Canadian Special Force are shown on the pier at Yokohama. Fourth from right is Maj. Roland M. Bourgeois, commander of the advance party. In the background is the U.S.N.S. James O'Hara, which carried the contingent on the longest leg of its journey to Pusan. (CP Photos)

AWARD NOBEL PRIZES

Russell, Faulkner, Win Top Literary Awards

STOCKHOLM (AP)—British philosopher Bertrand Russell and American novelist William Faulkner today were awarded Nobel Literary Prizes for 1949 and 1950.

The Swedish Academy elected Faulkner as winner of the 1949 prize, withheld last fall. This year's prize was given to the 78-year-old Earl Russell, internationally famed philosopher, mathematician and moralist.

The literary award was not made in 1949 because of a dead lock in the Academy over a choice between Winston Churchill, British statesman and historian, and Italian philosopher Benedetto Croce. Neither figured in the final balloting this year.

The winners were selected from among more than 50 candidates. They will receive the awards from the new Swedish king, Gustav VI, when the Nobel Foundation celebrates its 50th anniversary Dec. 10.

This year's prize money totals 164,303 krona (\$31,715), while the sum frozen last year totaled 156,229 krona.

This was the first time two full literary prizes had been awarded simultaneously.

Faulkner, 53, is the fourth American to win the Nobel Prize for literature. Others have gone

to novelists Sinclair Lewis and Pearl S. Buck, and playwright Eugene O'Neill. Poet T. S. Eliot, American-born but a British citizen now, also received the prize.

With the selection of Earl Russell, the awarding body abandoned the purely literary line for the first time in 23 years.

Canadian Delegates To Parliamentary Parley Entertained

Seven of Canada's delegates to the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association conference in New Zealand next month were entertained here Thursday during a stopover on their journey "down under."

Guests at a luncheon at the Union Club were Leon J. Raymond, clerk of the House of Commons, and secretary of the Canadian branch of the association; L. R. Beaudoin, M.P., Quebec; J. W. McNaught, K.C., M.P., Prince Edward Island; W. Bryce, M.P., Manitoba; Daniel Johnson, K.C., M.L.A., Quebec; Hon. T. Johnson, Speaker of the Saskatchewan Legislature.

B.C. guests at the luncheon included Madam Speaker Nancy Hodges, Opposition Leader Harold Winch, Maj.-Gen. George R. Pearkes, V.C. and members of the cabinet.

Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb, B.C.'s delegate to the conference, is scheduled to fly to New Zealand Nov. 24.

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consisting of about 350 cooks, drivers, etc., is on the way to Pusan, Korea, to prepare the way for the rest of the force slated for the Korea area.

Phone Tie-Up Spreading In U.S. Jamming Probed

Striking C.I.O. Union Urges Public To Place Useless Calls On Local, Long Distance Lines

NEW YORK (AP)—Talk of "jamming" the United States telephone system was in the air today as a coast-to-coast strike of phone equipment workers went into its second day.

There were moves to urge strikers and their friends to "jam" local and long-distance circuits by placing one useless call after another.

Federal mediators sought anew to settle the spreading dispute which has made idle many thousands of workers, including operators, and disrupted service in some areas.

In a side angle of the national walkout, 16,000 telephone employees in Michigan put their local strike on a "hit and run" basis.

There was no official indication that this strategy would be adopted in the coast-to-coast walkout.

The "hit-and-run" move in Michigan was disclosed early today in Detroit by the state strike leader, Walter Schaar, president of division 15 of the Communications Workers of America (C.I.O.).

Schaar said employees of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company would "leave the job at unexpected moments and return when not expected" in a move to keep the management "off balance."

SEPARATE MOVE

Schaar said the Michigan strike strategy is not connected with the national strike of 17,000 C.W.A. members against the Western Electric Company. Both strikes started Thursday after deadlocks in negotiations over wages and other issues.

WEATHER

Weather forecast: Variable thin cloudiness today; sunny Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds northerly 15 m.p.h. today, light Saturday. Low tonight 38, high Saturday 50.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	37	50	01
Halifax	37	50	01
Montreal	41	52	39
Toronto	35	54	10
Ottawa	35	50	25
Windsor	42	54	24
Regina	39	50	16
Saskatoon	37	48	12
Calgary	30	42	02
Edmonton	23	35	01
Kamloops	32	41	31
Penticton	29	38	38
Vancouver	28	40	45
Victoria	28	40	45
Prince Rupert	40	46	39
Prince George	32	44	18
Seattle	36	53	33
San Francisco	50	72	07
Los Angeles	57	68	36
Chicago	39	56	36
New York	32	50	06

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Cost Of Policing Declared Too High

DUNCAN (CP)—Cowichan Municipality finds present police costs under the R.C.M.P. are too high.

Reeve Bert Beasley reported that terms for a new agreement are far from satisfactory. The present one will end Dec. 31.

Reeve Bert Beasley reported that terms for a new agreement are far from satisfactory. The present one will end Dec. 31.



Remember!

This is a day to bear tribute to those who fell in two great wars, a day to renew our pledge of steadfastness and faith in the ideals they died for.

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They're just what you want in smartness and in snug warmth for these colder days. Lovely wool dresses, beautifully made in one and two-piece styles, with all the fascinating detail of a new season's glamour. Here's the size and rich colors you want in a wonderful selection. Budget terms make purchase easy, too, and prices from

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A day of remembrance
... a day to renew our
pledge to those who fell,
to hold the peace they
won as a sacred trust.

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FURNITURE
PENNY'S OF VICTORIA

Right Through
Yates to View

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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R. G. THOMSON, General Manager

FRIDAY, NOV. 10, 1939

Support The United Nations

TOMORROW THROUGHOUT THE free world decent-living people will be casting their minds back to a day in November, 1918, when the First Great War came to an end. Those same people, doubtless, are now wondering what lessons have been learned. All of us hoped that on that day so long ago the death knell to human slaughter on an international scale had come to an end. It was not to be.

Back in 1919 the first League of Nations, with high hopes and great resolve, began to operate. Four years later defeated Germany signed the Locarno Pact. This was the understanding under which France and the Second Reich were to bury the hatchet. Strange as it may seem at this stage in history, Italy and Great Britain were to assume the role of referee in such matters of conflict as might develop between the two traditional continental European antagonists.

It will be recalled that the late Sir Austen Chamberlain was instrumental in bringing together on the shores of the Swiss Lake the late Gustav Stresemann and Aristide Briand in the hope that the ancient feud might be ended for all time. It was a noble gesture on the part of the then British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. But the ideal he had in mind and to which he devoted all the ingenuity at his command lasted only for a short time.

Then came the Kellogg-Briand Pact of 1928, to which nearly 30 nations appended their signatures. This was, to quote Mr. Kellogg's dictum, the abolition of war as an "instrument of national policy." Three years later—as the world well knows—the Mukden incident occurred, the inci-

dent which revealed the impotency of the first League of Nations. Japan invaded Manchuria. All the League of Nations did about Japan's aggression at that period was to give the warlords of Tokyo a "slap on the wrist."

What has happened since then is a matter of history. There is little point at this stage to recall or emphasize the results of the antecedents of that weak-kneed attitude of the proponents of the first real attempt by peace-loving nations to establish machinery calculated to preserve the peace of the world. It is nevertheless fitting to point out that on this 1950 celebration of Armistice Day—the fifth after the end of World War Two—the average man and woman on the street should make up their minds to do what they can, individually, to support the aim of the United Nations—this second attempt to prevent the aggressors from attaining the ends to which they seem to be driving for their own self aggrandizement.

Some people will say that the individual point of view means nothing. This is sheer defeatism. There is a job to be done by every Canadian, every Canadian who cherishes his or her belief in the fundamental concepts of liberty. And the time to do that job is now. The situation in Korea, Tibet, and the threat of totalitarianism in various parts of the world is a challenge to intelligent and peace-loving people everywhere.

The gauntlet has been thrown down. If we, as Canadians, are sincere when we sing "O Canada, We Stand On Guard For Thee," surely this, another celebration of Armistice Day, should constitute the clarion call to translate words into practicalities.

Divorce Laws Need Amendment

WHETHER OR NOT SOME BRITISH Columbia barristers have been embarrassed, the remarks of Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane relative to collusion in divorce actions will have served a valuable purpose if they hasten amendment of divorce laws in this country. Over the years many groups and individuals, members of the legal profession among them, have urged such a course. They have sought changes not only on humanitarian grounds, but because they feel that the existing rigid rules invite hypocrisy.

Mr. Justice Macfarlane quite rightly takes exception to any suggestion that the bench turns a blind eye to certain aspects of cases under the Matrimonial

Causes Act. Should such a condition prevail, the administration of justice would inevitably suffer. No judge is prepared to see the courts so sullied.

On the other hand, it would be naive to suggest that all is as it seems in some divorce proceedings. Patently the law is not framed to meet the needs of the day. It defeats the principles of justice when its very rigidity casts the suspicion of perjury on witnesses who testify in many cases in that category.

It is not our purpose, to advocate a relaxation of the law in a way to cheapen the marriage sacrament. It is obvious, however, that some amendment is needed to release partners honorably from a contract that is a failure.

So Be It!

FINANCE MINISTER ANSCOMB said his piece over the airways on Monday night. Nothing to which he gave voice was particularly new. Everybody is fairly well convinced that by the time the next general election is called the provincial Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties may want to go their separate ways. However, if the gentleman who rules the roost in the Kremlin should be foolish enough to start World

War Three in the meantime, even those who seem wedded to the idea that this young and virile nation is headed for the eternal bow-wows had better think again about their political affiliations and act accordingly. But many may have wished that Mr. Anscomb had made some reference to his chief, Premier Johnson, now on his back in hospital. There was nary a word of solicitude for his health.

Let's Not Hamstring Britain's Santa

TONIGHT WILL MARK THE DEAD-line for Christmas parcels to be mailed to Europe. There still remains a week before the final date for similar packages destined to Britain. It is unnecessary to say that the ensuing days will

be busy ones for the people who must handle those gifts before they start their journey. On their behalf we appeal to our citizens not to wait until next Friday night before they take their parcels to the Post Office.

For Those Who Gave Their Sight In War, St. Dunstan's Carries On

A. K. ASTBURY, from London

THE NAME of St. Dunstan's is known throughout the Commonwealth for its work among war-blinded men and women. Its activities are centred on Britain, but its facilities have been offered to ex-service men and women of both world wars from many parts of the world. One of the latest entrants to St. Dunstan's training centre in England, for instance (a victim of blindness resulting from war service in Italy), came from the Union of South Africa.

TELEPHONE WORK

Perhaps you have heard the name of Sir Ian Fraser, himself blind, who yet manages, while being a member of Parliament, to act also as chairman of St. Dunstan's. I have before me as I write his own report on St. Dunstan's progress during the past year. It tells how blind switchboard operators, employed widely by private firms in London, only manipulate with speed and accuracy their complicated system of plugs, switches and twisted cords, but actually take down long messages over the telephone on shorthand machines; it tells, too, how blind persons can now play such games as whist and bridge with special playing cards and even take notes of what people say by making dots with a pointer on a small piece of card—notes which they themselves can read back, of course.

These things may be already known to you. But I doubt if you will have heard of the blind man with both hands

amputated who recently opened a restaurant for selling fried fish and chipped potatoes. He washes, peels and chips the potatoes ready for frying by turning the pedals of a stationary bicycle adapted for him by the St. Dunstan's experimental department.

St. Dunstan's trains the war-blinded for many occupations. Blind masseurs have been on duty at Wimbledon during the lawn tennis championships to give treatment to injured players; other men trained by St. Dunstan's are now operating lathes, drills, presses, circular saws and all manner of semi-automatic machines in industry.

RIFLE SHOOTING

But the strangest thing I learned from Sir Ian Fraser's report was that one of the most popular pastimes among blind trainees in Britain is rifle shooting—by hearing. At the St. Dunstan's training centre at Ovingdean in Sussex, blind marksmen now have their own rifle range and often hold shooting matches with local rifle clubs. Even the existence of a St. Dunstan's section of the Institute of Magicians, with members who give public and private exhibitions of conjuring, seems to me less spectacular.

It is, indeed, staggering the extent to which the handicap of blindness has been overcome through the work of societies such as St. Dunstan's. Yet however well trained the blind may be they are still, inevitably, deprived of many of the pleasures of life.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

AFTER a month of antiseptic immersion at Ottawa and Washington I might set down here some cosmic conclusions, all of them wrong, but who is interested in trivia of that sort? After similar immersion in rich food, beverages never intended for the human stomach and about \$5 worth of aspirin I can set down a more important conclusion—that the Canadian people don't know how to cook but know how to eat, whereas the Americans know just the opposite.

It is said, and is doubtless true (though significant) that you can look out the train window and see when you cross the U.S. border by the sudden appearances of wealth, the better houses, the fatter barns, the multitude of industrial smokestacks. But you don't have to look out the window and after a week-end in Toronto you are too tired to look at anything. You know you have crossed the border by the taste of the American coffee.

As a Canadian I find this a source of deep national humiliation. Why is it, I ask myself, that a Canadian people who could conquer a wilderness and build a nation against the joint conspiracy of nature, economics and politics cannot make a good cup of coffee? And why is it that the Americans, who can make everything else, including the best coffee, cannot make a cup of tea?

Pursuing this fascinating international mystery further, one is led, agreeably enough at first, into the realm of food. The Canadian, as I have affirmed, is not a cook and this saves his stomach from excessive wear and tear. His food, like his character, is simple and solid and thus, while lacking the higher joys of the table, he enjoys good digestion.

THE American, on the other hand, is so superb a cook and creates such wondrous and exotic dishes that he is almost inevitably a dyspeptic. The stomach ulcer, indeed, is the mark of the successful American and if he can die of a cardiac condition in his forties he knows that his life has been well spent.

The American, in short, cooks too well for his health. Now at first this is not apparent. For the first week a Canadian ravens through the bill of fare.

He sees the American take a piece of ordinary sole and, with a mixture of this and that, convert it into a feast for the gods, whereas the housewives of Victoria, B.C., can take the best sole in the world and think of nothing better than to fry it and present it on the table as a sole. He sees the chefs of Washington take the inferior, soft-shell crab of Chesapeake Bay and make it almost as good as the crabs of Sook, while none of our housewives has ever improved the Sook crabs once they are out of the water.

I COULD go on with this list indefinitely covering the whole gamut of human diet from soup to nuts but it only makes me hungry. The point is simply that the Americans are better cooks.

This I have long known but now I am able to add a larger conclusion—namely that the Americans are better cooks because, unhappily, they have to be. The American palate, at least in the great cities, is so jaded that it must be aroused by strong flavors. In our innocent Canadian mouths roast beef has a powerful native flavor but the American cook must cover it with hot sauce to burn through the layers of insulation left by cocktails and cigarette smoke.

I have no doubt that, beyond the end of the pavement, there are Americans who are teetotalers and non-smokers and have only one wife in a lifetime, but in the seething metropolis everything is done to blunt the sense of taste, of smell and of feeling until a cook must be violent and reckless to create a perceptible flavor.

THE clear foodline which runs along the 49th parallel much more vividly than the invisible political boundary is no accident. It reflects the differing characters of the two peoples who, in the foolish imagination of foreigners, are almost indistinguishable. No one who eats dinner in Toronto one day and in New York the next can possibly imagine that Canadians and Americans are different only in their politics. The greyness, solidity and lack of imagination in the Canadian character is never more clearly proclaimed than on the menu. The excitement, energy, nervous tension and imaginative quality of the American, his deep soul-hunger which he vainly tries to satisfy with speed, noise and perpetual movement, send him ravening after strong and highly-flavored victuals.

THE diet experts tell us that we are what we eat. It would be more accurate perhaps to say that we eat what we are. The Canadian eats his plain fare and is content because he is a plain man. The American eats his riotous agglomerations of sauce and seasoning because he is a complicated man with a disturbed mind and, inevitably, a disturbed stomach.

Anyway, after one day in the United States I become discontented with home. I look back with horror on the 50 wasted years and the 54,750 meals of Canadian cooking and wonder whether I can ever face a Canadian dinner table again. After a week of unrestrained epicureanism, I am ready to crawl back to Victoria full of memories and bicarbonate of soda.

AFTER a week of lobster Newburg and shrimps Creole I long for a piece of B.C. salmon with a sprig of parsley from my garden and I am willing to confess (in confidence) that my wife, who knows nothing about cooking, is the best cook in the world, next, of course, to my mother, who cooks as Michelangelo painted, and her art has the decided advantage over his in that you can understand, eat and digest it.

The Wreath They'd Want



As Our Readers See It

SAYS MR. PARTRIDGE

I see the Victoria aldermen have voted to have multiple polling stations for the city, the main reason being the lack of sufficient parking space at city market.

Why could not the near parking meters be covered on polling day for use of voters only, and also why could not the big city lot back of the market be used for voters exclusively on that day?

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.

'NATIONAL GOSPEL'

Mr. Cadwallader, in his letter of Oct. 29, states the Bible contains "a national gospel as distinct from the gospel of personal salvation."

As one who has been a life-long consistent churchgoer and acquainted with the services of the various Protestant denominations, I have never yet heard this national gospel expounded from the pulpit.

Is it something new?

Perhaps Mr. Cadwallader can substantiate his statement by scriptural authority. ALICE STAFFORD.

FROM 'CORNER FARM'

Your recent editorial prompts me to suggest that Mr. Drew could easily cut down government expenditure in the amounts suggested of some half billion annually by the elimination of:

1. Baby bonus; 2. National Film Board; 3. Canadian Broadcasting Corporation; 4. Vast public charity without means test; 5. 40 per cent of our horde of civil servants; 6. 80 per cent of government traveling expense.

There are plenty of other holes that could be plugged too, probably. A. BRADBURN.

Towner Park Road, Sidney, B.C.

A NEW BRIDGE

Pursuant to the persistent advocacy of a new bridge to replace the present edifice at Point Ellice and finally the recommendation of Ald. Dr. J. D. Hunter, chairman of the public works committee, that only a four-lane structure will be adequate to fill the needs of our great and growing community, it is indeed pertinent for every one of us to support the experienced lead thus established.

Manifestly, we do not want a bridge of sighs and the vision and foresight with which we are endowed, should make it apparent to all that four lanes represents the only solution to the situation with which we are faced.

If a high level bridge is feasible, it too, would seem to warrant the earnest consideration of all concerned, bearing in mind the future development of the upper reaches of the harbor and the ever-present desirability of the projected canal between Portage Inlet and Esquimalt harbor.

Much water has gone past Point Ellice since the canal—a playground and commercial facility that should not be ignored—was first mooted, but in the building of the bridge it should be remembered, as a factor intruding upon the public conscience.

My Son

THE funeral honors are done, my son. And under the earth your body lies; Thrilling and sweet on the vibrant air The last long wall of the bugle dies. Well was your duty done, my son, And duty to us alone may call— And the blood you shed, how red, how red!

Cries like a bugle to one and all.

EDITH A. KNOX.

Travel Diary

Another in a Series
By I. NORMAN SMITH

Associate Editor of The Ottawa Journal

BACK here in the big city of Delhi—they don't know whether it is three or five million so sprawling is it and so vague the living conditions which seem to include ditches and trees as homes for humans—one misses the monkeys that ran up and down the verandas back at Lucknow.

But there's a cricket in the bathroom tra-la tra-la; and I don't wonder either for the flow-away pipe is only a few inches long. It runs out of the tub into the floor which is lower at the bath end and eventually siphons down a drain in the floor. Nice for crickets and stuff. And this is no second-rate hotel, but Delhi's best—a massive affair with rooms large and high enough to play badminton in.

Another form of wild life appeared today when I noticed the waiter in the dining-room had a squirrel clinging to the outside of his trousers. It was on a string; he scolded it for coming out of his pocket and tucked it in again. I went on with my stew. Since we were getting down to personal things I may add I was awakened at 4.30 in pitch dark this morning by a strange banging, loud and yet muffled. It turned out to be a dozen or more citizens doing their laundry in a small park outside my window. They stuff it all into a sort of pillow case, soak it in water, and then while the case against a rock or board until it says uncle.

HAPPINESS

The Canadian High Commissioner gave a lunch to show us a few potatoes, among them C. R. Rajagopalachari, the grand old man of Indian politics, who is sort of lord president of the council.

He and I had been talking of the great poverty of the people of India, 90 per cent of whom are on the land.

"Are they happy?" I asked. For they had somehow seemed happy and unresentful of progress and wealth as it went by along the road. "CR." said: "Let me first ask you a question: Are you happy?" That stopped me a bit. I'm certainly too lucky to complain of life and goodness knows it's full enough and so is my stomach. But "happy" unservedly?

I fumbled about with his question and said it was hard to answer and that happiness was a relative sort of word. "Exactly," he replied with a twinkle. "And so it is with my people. If you mean are they going to go Communist because they haven't enough of the world's goods. No. They are not. If you mean are they grumbling because they are poorer than the rich people. No. No, there is not what you call a ground tide here, or at any rate not a heavy one. They are beginning to hear and see more of outside life, however, and the more they see the more they realize what they haven't got. Still, they are happy in their way. Their lives are simple. I think people find a way of being happy, don't you? It is so dull not being happy."

LIVE AND LET LIVE

Having staggered at the conditions and the prospects of the poor and illiterate, we westerners would stagger again to realize they were smiling most of the time, they were getting on with the business of living. They seem helped by their child-like faith in strange religions, by their adoration of little toys or harmless monkeys. And as for worshipping the poisonous snakes and not keeping them away or not trying to kill other dangerous animals—was it really possible for them to rise and kill all those animals? Was not their "live and let live" theory the only open to them in this unconquered country?

We couldn't tell, but we wondered. And we wondered not with the distaste and distrust that, say, the Egyptian provokes around Cairo. We wondered with affection and just a glimmering of understanding that made India's foreign policy, for example, clearer. Somehow we couldn't imagine ourselves being a recruiting officer in one of the mud hut settlements asking for men to leave for Yugoslavia to quell a Communist uprising.

What's New?

PETER EDSON, NEA Correspondent from Berlin

UNITED STATES information services in this beleaguered German ex-capital have a new gimmick which they are offering to counteract Russian propaganda. It is three minutes of the latest news, delivered over the telephone, any time of the day or night.

All that anyone living in the Berlin area has to do to get this service is dial a certain number. It works just as well on a call from the Russian zone as it does from the American, British or French zones.

The hook-up which handles this telephone news service is simple. All incoming calls are switched to a circuit connected with a transcription machine which plays from a recording tape. The tape recording is changed frequently throughout the day, as new bulletins come in. It operates a good bit like the U.S. telephone companies' weather reporting services.

Originally, however, this telephone news service was evolved from a special service which the Berlin German telephone companies have been giving to musicians. A lot of people in Germany are talented musically. They like to tune up the fiddle or the zither or an evening after work, or on Sundays. To get the correct pitch, all they have to do is dial a certain number and listen. The telephone company plays back a perfect E pitch and away they go.



Pipers Andy Pollock, left, Andy McGeorge and Lt.-Col. W. Mosedale

Canadian Scots In Unique Rites Pay Final Homage To Loved Mascot

By ROY THORSEN

"He was more than a dog... he was the beloved mascot of a regiment which did wonderful things in two world wars."

This was the tribute paid to Pte. Wallace, St. Bernard mascot of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) Thursday night by Lt.-Col. Walter Mosedale of the Scots when last rites were held for the shaggy-haired parade ground pet in Bay Street Armories.

The ceremony was conducted in unique style featuring the skirl of the bagpipes Wallace loved so well.

His ashes now repose in a sil-

Bridge Up Once Every Two Hours

Johnson Street Bridge does not go up every hour in the 24-only every other hour.

That is the average and the average lift is six minutes, although it can last as little as two minutes or as many as 12, according to Cyril Jones, city engineer, who was asked to meet with Department of Transport officials on the matter.

"The minute the boat whistles, the bridge must go up," Mr. Jones said, referring to transport regulations. "We are bound to lift it on call."

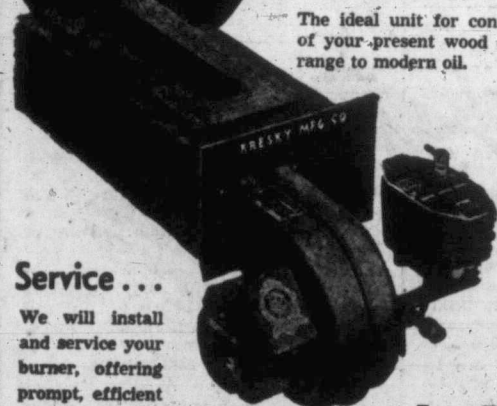
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THE HOME GARDEN

Choosing Fruit Trees Matter For Discussion

By JACK & HILDA BEASTALL

The choosing of fruit trees for the home garden requires the consideration of both man and wife, and their ideas may be difficult to reconcile.

Here are Hilda's views on the subject:

In my estimation the homemaker is the one to decide the kind and type of fruit to be grown. The wise homemaker knows something of food values, and realizes that fresh fruit, both raw and cooked, will add much to her family's well being. She



Beastall

is able to estimate the amounts needed, and thus eliminate that tiresome overabundance, (and the occasional blank spot), which occurs all too frequently.

Personally, I prefer that the many berries take care of the summer months, with one good sweet cherry for variety, and later, plums for dessert and jam-making. Early varieties of apples seem to me unnecessary, and the struggles with apricots and peaches could be better applied to a mid-season dessert apple and a good winter keeper.

Many will disagree with my ideas, so we'll see what Jack has to say.

I feel that while keeping qualities are important in home-grown fruit, so also is the type of tree which should be planted.

NOT ONLY RELIEVES BUT 'LOOSENS UP'

BAD COUGHS

For over 40 years PERTUSSIN has been a favourite prescription. It loosens up phlegm, makes it easier to raise. Mighty effective for young and old. Pleasant tasting, too! PERTUSSIN

A standard tree will bare a large crop, but who wants to wait years for it to bear, and then risk his neck harvesting fruit or climbing shaky ladders to prune in a February gale. To say nothing of trying to spray a twenty-foot tree with the usual home garden type of equipment.

Another angle is cross-pollination. It is important with cherries and pears, and a great benefit to apples. A sweet and a sour cherry need a third variety as a pollinator; that means three trees. Apply that to pears and apples, and add a plum, and the city lot soon becomes an orchard and nothing else.

Dwarf trees, where possible, are the answer, and while the lady of the house may dream of supplying the fruit needs of the family from the home garden, she must also remember that the fence-lines are not so very far apart.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Helen Chandler, 44, an actress in silent pictures and the early talkies, was severely burned about the face, arms and body when she apparently fell asleep while smoking in bed early Thursday, police reported.

MUZZLE WINS 'MICKEY' RIGHT TO BE ALIVE

The case of "Mickey," toy terrier, is closed.

After hearing Cecil C. Duke say he will keep the dog on a leash and muzzle it when it is out alone, Magistrate H. C. Hall in Saanich police court yesterday imposed a suspended sentence.

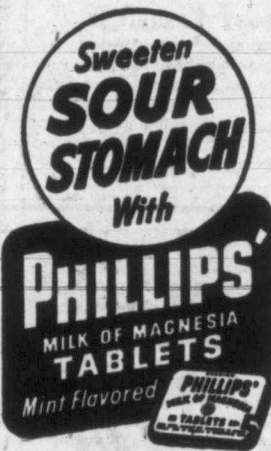
Duke was charged with harboring a vicious dog. Mickey was branded vicious because he had bitten a meter-reader. Magistrate Hall had the power to order the dog destroyed if the owner did not take steps to control it.

2 Electrocuted By Chimney Wires

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Two men were electrocuted Thursday when steel guy-wires on a chimney they were dismantling touched a 250-volt hydro line. They were M. J. (Marty) Moir, 24, and Floyd Easter Jr., 18.

Triplet Calves

VANCOUVER (CP) — Farmer Maitland McCarthy today has a happy threesome—triplet Jersey calves born at his Shamrock Farm, near Crescent Beach, B.C. They are believed to be the only pure-bred Jersey triplets in Canada.



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Victoria Daily Times FRIDAY, NOV. 10, 1950 5

Beekeepers Name Officers For Year

Vancouver Island Division of the British Columbia Honey Producers' Association has re-elected all officers and directors. They are: President, D. Scholes; honorary president, W. H. Turnbull; vice-president, C. Warren;

secretary-treasurer, G. V. Wilkinson; directors, W. A. A. McClure, Col. H. T. Goodland, S. H. Owen, W. West, D. H. Heyer, C. Warren, and G. V. Wilkinson. Mr. Heyer was reappointed auditor; Mr. Wilkinson, central executive delegate.

V. E. Thorgerson, bee inspector for this district, spoke on "Wintering."

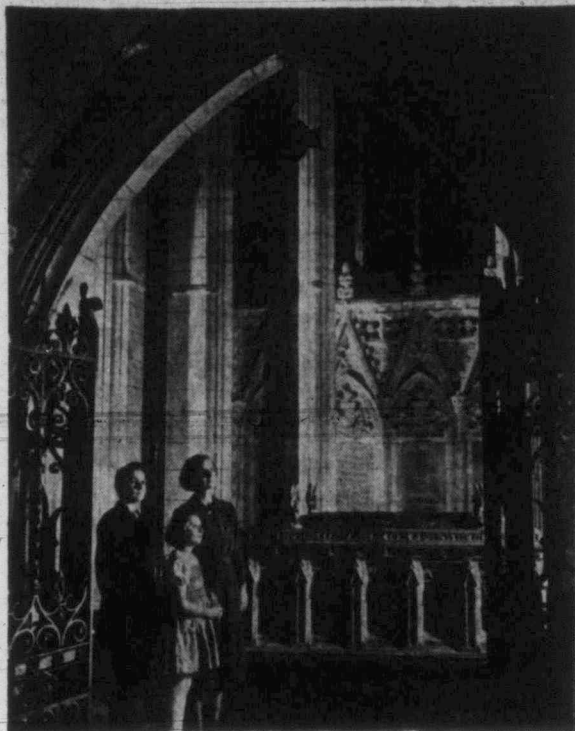


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'Lest We Forget'

In Peace Tower at Ottawa, widow and children of FO. Maurice Stevens stand reverently in memorial chamber where rests Book of Remembrance, last record of Canada's war dead. FO. Stevens died over England with R.C.A.F. in Second World War.—(CP Photo)

Korea Reds Used Skier-Like Army Food Conveyor System

By TOM STONE
U.S. 7th DIVISION HEADQUARTERS, KOREA (AP)—The Korean Communists had an ingenious aerial supply system that swung huge buckets of food and supplies over lofty mountains to troops 25 miles away.

It is an electrically-operated conveyor system that carried enough stuff to keep thousands of soldiers eating every day.

The supply end of the revolving cable system was taken by a U.S. patrol Tuesday about 10 miles east of Oungsan, a small settlement near a reservoir and warehouses in northeast Korea. The operator was captured and tons of supplies were confiscated.

A second patrol went after the unloading end of the conveyor system, but found the Communists had abandoned positions there.

Capt. E. N. Anderson, who flew from one end of the conveyor system to the other, reported:

"The conveyor resembled those at winter resorts to carry skiers to the top of the run, but these were a lot bigger."

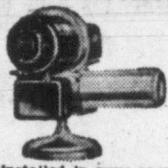
"The towers, which look like oil derricks, were spaced about 500 yards apart and were perched on hilltops. The buckets rode along above the tree tops."

Anderson estimated that each bucket extending from revolving

cables would "hold at least 100 gallons."

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Communist Underground Organized In Dominion

Ready To Operate At Hour's Notice
Says Gerry McManus; Names Leaders

TORONTO (CP)—T. G. (Gerry) McManus, former Communist, says a Communist organization stands ready "at an hour's notice" to fight an underground war in Canada against Canadians.

In an article, "The Reds Are Ready to Wage War Inside Canada," to be published in Maclean's magazine, the one-time secretary of the Canadian Seamen's Union and former member of the Communist central committee for Canada says the Communists have already mobilized a carefully-trained organization of several thousand persons.

McManus, who broke with the party four months ago over its Korea policy, says that, in the event of war between Canada and Russia, the Communists will launch a two-pronged attack—on production lines and, within the armed forces, on the convictions and morale of Canadian service men.

As a man who for 19 years "stood high in party councils," McManus says he was chosen to help lead the underground. Before he quit the party, he says, he was shown to an Ottawa River hideaway near Point Fortune on the Ontario-Quebec border, issued with his code name and given orders for sabotaging industry.

WAS HIS CONTACT

McManus said his "contact man" was Harry Binder. Binder had told him that, if war seemed certain and anything happened to Binder, "his place as my contact man would be taken by Pierre Gelinas, editor of the

Quebec Communist paper, Le Combat."

McManus writes that during the Second World War—prior to his internment in the spring of 1940—he helped organize and direct groups that spread anti-war propaganda within the Canadian armed forces by means of mimeographed pamphlets and whispered rumors.

Communists again are operating under cover in the armed forces, McManus says.

"If Tim Buck, the underground army's generalissimo, succeeded in remaining at large (in the event of war), even he would deliberately isolate himself from contact with and knowledge of all but the 10 other members of the political bureau."

"These are Stanley Ryerson, No. 2 man to Buck; William Kashton, Leslie Morris, Becky Buhay, J. B. Salsberg, Norman Penner, Charles Sims, Norman Freed, Stewart Smith and Dorise Neilson."

Heavy Casualties

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Army Minister Josiah Francis said today in Brisbane without giving figures that casualties among Australian troops serving with United Nations forces in Korea have been high.

IN COURT

SAANICH

Involved in an accident with a truck Nov. 4 on East Saanich Road, Murray MacArthur, 430 Alpha, was fined \$40. He pleaded guilty to careless driving. Magistrate Hall imposed a license suspension.

Robert J. Clemens, 1118 Lockley, was fined \$35 on a similar charge. He pleaded guilty. Charge arose from a Royal Oak accident Nov. 2.

Pleading guilty to careless driving, Ester Lann, 67 San Jose, was fined \$35. Charge arose when he sideswiped a car Nov. 3 on East Saanich Road.

Alan Plosz, 1750 Cedar Hill, was fined \$250 for not having his dog leashed.

For allowing cattle to roam at large, Reginald Mann was fined \$5.

A \$10 fine was imposed against Thomas A. Scott for failing to dim his headlights.

Snag Kills

At Silver Mountain

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—A falling snag Thursday struck and killed Richard Miller, 39, of Kelowna, an employee of the provincial forestry department. The accident occurred while he was working on a department road on Silver Mountain, east of here.

Wolfe's Tactics In Battle Of Quebec Guide To MacArthur For Inchon Landing

OTTAWA (CP)—Gen. MacArthur credits Canadian history and, in particular, Gen. James Wolfe, with being the inspiration for one of his most successful operations in the Korean war—the landing at Inchon.

He spent 15 minutes recently telling Canadian Brigadier Frank Fleury why. It happened during an hour-long interview with Gen. MacArthur shortly after Brig. Fleury had gone to Tokyo as head of a Canadian military mission to the general's U.N. headquarters.

Brig. Fleury, talking to reporters at defence headquarters here, said the 70-year-old general, affable and surprisingly young for his age, told him how much he was looking forward to having Canadian troops under his command, and then launched into a story.

Forty-two years ago, Gen. MacArthur said, he was assigned the task of making a thorough study of Wolfe's 1759 assault on

Quebec and the battle of the Plains of Abraham. "I have never forgotten it," he said.

In particular, he had not forgotten how Wolfe held a council of war with his staff—both junior and senior officers—as the time drew near for assault on the fortress held by Montcalm and his Frenchmen.

Wolfe had asked them all, one by one, whether the British force should make a frontal assault from its boats or try to scale the cliffs in a flanking movement. One by one, they came out for the frontal assault.

That was enough for Wolfe. Since, he had told his staff

those 191 years ago, they all felt that way, the chances were that Montcalm did too. So that assault would be made by scaling the cliffs. It was. Quebec was won and, with it, Canada.

Gen. MacArthur told Brig. Fleury that Wolfe's reasoning became his reasoning at Inchon. That port was reckoned the toughest and therefore the unlikely place for an amphibious assault on that coast. So, like Wolfe, he chose the unlikely.

The North Koreans were aware an amphibious attack was likely from some direction, but were completely fooled, as was Montcalm.

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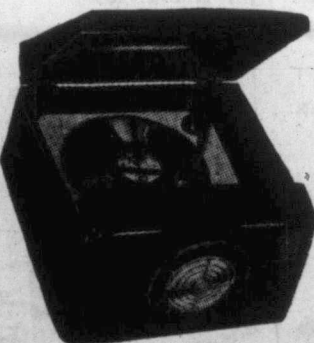
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Manitoba Administration Upheld By Vote Of 35-16

Opposition Motion Condemning Flood Crisis Measures Fails In Legislature

WINNIPEG (CP)—Premier Douglas Campbell's flood record was upheld by the Manitoba Legislature Thursday night by a vote of 35-16, defeating a C.C.F. non-confidence motion.

The C.C.F. resolution, supported by six Progressive Conservatives and three independents, was in the form of an amendment to the reply to the Throne Speech. It claimed the government had "failed dismally" during the flood crisis.

The House also:

1. Gave second reading to bills ratifying emergency orders-in-council during the flood and establishing the Greater Winnipeg Diking and Red River Valley boards;

2. Heard five opposition and four government supporters debate the flood; and

3. Heard Resources Minister J. S. McDiarmid disclose the Greater Winnipeg Diking Board is planning protective works along the Assiniboine River up to the 24.5-foot level.

Continuing its debate on the reply to the Throne Speech and the C.C.F. non-confidence amendment, the House heard Donovan Swales, C.C.F., Winnipeg Centre, chide the Progressive Conservatives for being divided into three groups: official opposition, independents, and the "Liberal-Conservative-Conservative-Liberal" members still in the government.

"What kind of opposition is this?" he asked. "How can the opposition vote when some of its members are sitting in the government? And what kind of a Liberal party have we that tolerates members of the opposition in the government?"

NAMES WILLIS

Mr. Swales also said the failure in combating the flood "reared more than anyone else" on Progressive Conservative leader Erick Willis, who was public works minister in the coalition government until his resignation last August.

J. C. Donaldson, Ind., Brandon, said he would ask Premier

Campbell to call a by-election in Brandon after the next session. Mr. Donaldson said he would resign his seat at the time of the next election, but did not say whether he would run again.



Searching For Two Lost In Snowslide

R.C.M.P. headquarters here reported today that an officer is leading a search party into the Telegraph Creek country, northern B.C., to seek two men believed to have perished in a snowslide Nov. 7.

Believed to have been trapped are Charles Etzerza and Barrington Williams. Telegraph Creek runs into the Stikine River.



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Bobbin Plant Burns

LABELLE, Que. (CP)—Some 82 employees escaped Thursday when a fast-spreading fire levelled a two-story bobbin factory. Mayor Germain Drouin estimated the damage between \$250,000 and \$300,000. About 100 volunteer firemen were unable to save the structure.

Two Mercy Trips A Day By B.C. Pilots

Flying two mercy runs in one day is becoming a habit with British Columbia pilots. Bob Langdon of B.C. Airlines

did the "double" Thursday when he flew two injured loggers into Campbell River, a Canadian Press report said.

He flew to Port Neville to pick up Ben Hatlin, a resident logger who suffered a heart attack while on the job for Western Logging Co.

Langdon's second mission of day came an hour after his return to the Campbell River dock.

He flew to Humphre Creek to pick up a Vancouver logger who had been crushed with logs.

Louder Hospital said that this man, Charles Olson, 55, was in "very poor" condition. He is an employee of Forest Industries Ltd.

Langdon's feat of two mercy flights in one day equalled the mercy mark set Wednesday by Dave Floyd, Associated Air Taxi

St. Peter's Tomb Statement In 1951

VATICAN CITY (Reuter) — Results of excavations under the Vatican Basilica around the traditional site of St. Peter's

pilot, who flew an injured miner and an injured logger into Vancouver on separate trips.

Victoria Daily Times 7
FRIDAY, NOV. 10, 1950

Tomb will not be published until further investigations, Vatican circles said Thursday night. A report, originally due this year, now is not expected to be published until next spring.

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Entries will be judged on originality and appetizing quality of ideas. The judges' decision will be final on all matters connected with the contest. No more than one prize will be awarded to any one contestant. In case of a tie, the full prize for which the contestants have tied will be awarded to each tying contestant. All entries and their contents or ideas become the property of OXO (CANADA) LIMITED, to be used as the company sees fit. No entries will be returned. Entries will be received up to midnight November 30, 1950. Winners will be notified by mail. Main prize winners will be published in this paper. Complete list of prize winners will be mailed on request. In entering the OXO Contest you agree to accept these rules.

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AND GROWN-UPS, TOO!



OXO (CANADA) LIMITED

SPORT WEEK

By JOHN LARDNER

Reprinted from Newsweek by special arrangement with the Victoria Daily Times.

As Marshal Pilsudski used to say, this is the time of year for polls. That's especially true in the sports world, where nothing happens between Saturdays but horse shows, wrestling matches, and invitation dice-shooting meets.

Each week, to fill the gap, the stately Associated Press and incandescent United Press find out, to their own surprise, which football team is the best in the country. It is done by polling the stuffing-out of the nation's sports editors. That takes care of say, Tuesday. On Wednesday, the most valuable baseball player of 1950 is named, quite openly. On Monday or Thursday, I forget which, the best college lineman of the week is selected. He immediately goes down in history, without leaving a trace.

What with one thing and another, sports editors are polled within an inch of their lives. The last inch is customarily reserved for Lardner's Poll, which makes up for what it lacks in results. Frankly, I have heard from only two sports editors since the polling season began. One wanted to borrow money. The other wanted money paid back.

The Annual Polls

Nonetheless, in a very short time we may expect to know the answers to the following questions (polls apply to 1950, except those marked by an asterisk, which indicates 1944):

- 1—Who was the year's outstanding N.Y. Yankee manager?
- 2—Which golfer did most for tennis?
- 3—Who was the first-base coach of the year?
- 4—Name a college lineman.
- 5—What two Texas stars who turned professional had the prettiest knees? (10 points are counted for first place, eight for second, six for third, and so on.)
- 6—What athlete made the greatest comeback? (Allowance for mileage should be made here. An athlete coming back to Cleveland from Darwin, Australia, for instance, should receive more credit if he started west and crossed Asia, Europe, and the Atlantic than if he came back by way of the Pacific and San Francisco.)
- 7—Can a good pro football team beat a good college team. salaries being equal?
- 8—Can a good horse beat a good jockey?
- 9—Name the horse of the year, outside racing.
- 10—Name the race of the year, outside horses.
- 11—Who was the year's outstanding world's welterweight champion named Sugar?
- 12—Who threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder?

The Murphy Brothers

Speaking of Murphy, in a recent poll conducted among book-makers, New York City Police Commissioner Thomas P. Murphy was voted the best commissioner New York has had since the last one. This tribute is similar to many paid in his own field to Happy Chandler, Commissioner of Baseball, and reminds us of the connection between Commissioner Murphy and baseball. The commissioner is Johnny Murphy's brother.

Johnny Murphy, as you probably know, was not only a fine relief pitcher in his own right, but he played an important part in the career of a man named Gomez-Murphy. In the seventh inning, as soon as the third line drive rang out like a rifle shot, Lefty Gomez, the Yankee southpaw, would stick his glove into his hip pocket and walk to the dugout. Simultaneously, Murphy, his second section, would start in from the bull pen on track 9.

"I'll be up in the big leagues as long as Murphy's arm holds out," Gomez used to say, and his forecast was almost exactly right.

Double Personalities

Another double personality, named Reynolds-Pag, helped win the pennant for the Yanks in 1949. Brooklyn had a split organism named Higbe-Casey. A few years ago, a Giant pitcher named Ace Adams wired the training camp: "Will report for duty tomorrow ready to relieve Mungo in the sixth." A poll last week certified the high worth of relief pitching when Jim Konstanty, the sole support of six strong young Phillie fast-bailers, was voted the most valuable player in the National League.

Such things are in the blood. That's why Commissioner Murphy relieves cops, if only of their duties.

Full Schedule For Juvenile Soccer Clubs

Four important Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football League games are billed in the city over the week-end, one at Cordova Bay and two more at Duncan.

Saturday afternoon, Argosy Cafe, leaders of the fourth division, oppose Cordova Bay Rovers at the suburban centre, commencing at 1, while at lower Beacon Hill Park, Army, Navy and Air Force Vets, currently heading the third division, tackle the runner-up Mac's Champs eleven, also at 1.

Balmoral Thistles and Saanich Thistles, second division clubs, open Sunday's action in a game at Vic West Park, commencing at 1. The feature game of the week, the cellar-dwelling Esquimalt Meat Market eleven will be out to upset the runner-up Victoria Combines in a first division fixture at 2.30.

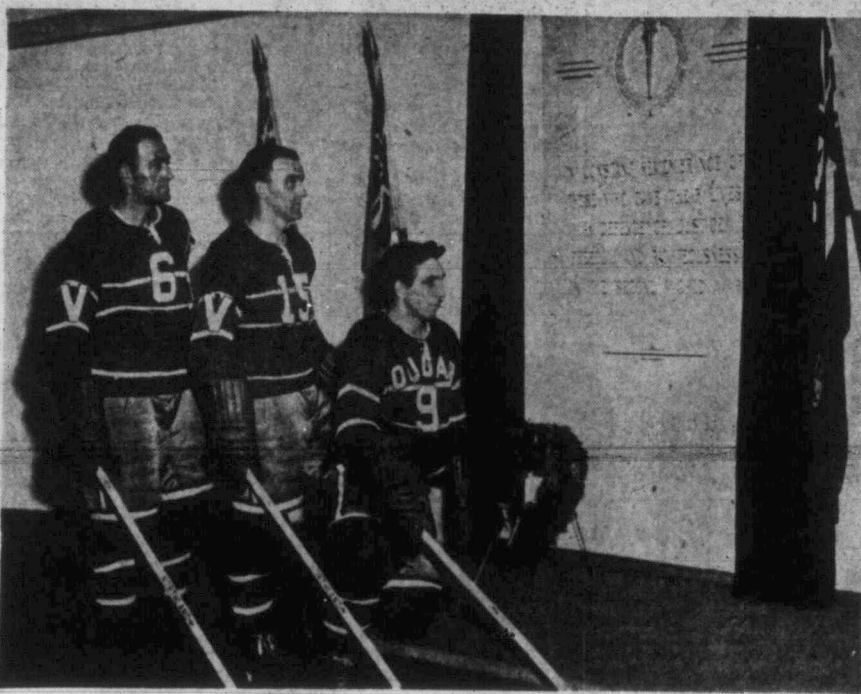
A second first division game will see the league-leading Tillamook oppose Pitzer and Nex, currently tied with the Combines for second place.

In Duncan, the junior Native Sons will play host to Vets of France in the feature game of a double-header at 2.30. The preliminary will pit together the third division's Army, Navy and Air Force Vets and Duncan in an exhibition tussle beginning at 1.

Release Draw For Dr. Bryant Golf

Draw for the Dr. Bryant Trophy golf tournament at Colwood Golf Club Sunday follows:

- 9.30—A. Scott Kerr and A. E. Acres vs. A. Wright and G. H. Matheson.
- 9.45—A. McCuey and N. L. Morgan vs. A. W. McIntyre and A. Henry.
- 9.50—D. Burton and V. A. Brayshaw vs. D. G. B. Shepard and J. A. Christie.
- 9.55—G. Greenwood and F. Brington vs. J. Simpson and W. Yardley.



Cougar Veterans Honor War Dead

These three members of the Victoria Cougars hockey club, all ex-servicemen who took part in the defence of their country in World War Two, pause on the eve of Armistice Day in front of the tablet at the Memorial Arena to read the words, "In constant remembrance of those who gave their lives in defence of justice, freedom and righteousness in the

Second World War," and to pay tribute to their buddies who failed to return and in whose honor the arena was constructed. Bernie Strongman, left, Cougar captain, was in the Royal Canadian Navy; Joe Evans, centre, saw action in the Royal Canadian Air Force, and Roy McKay was in Canada's army.—Photo by J. A. McVie.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Meade



"Now try to hit him, and at the same time keep him from hitting you—got that?"

Hornsby To Pilot Suds

SEATTLE (AP)—Rogers Hornsby is the new manager of the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast League, owner Emil Sick announced Friday.

Salary terms were not disclosed. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer quoted a Chicago source as saying Hornsby had been asking \$25,000 a year.

Hornsby will replace Paul Richards, who is taking over the reins of the Chicago White Sox of the American League. Richards finished sixth in his only season with Seattle.

Cougars To Strip 2 Goalies Tonight

Shades of the New York Rangers. The Victoria Cougars will have two goalkeepers in strip for tonight's P.C.H.L. fixture Rockets at the Memorial Arena.

Remember when the Rangers used to alternate Claude "Chuck" Raynor and "Sugar" Jim Henry between the pipes? Well, the Cougars may or may not use the same policy, but both Hee Highton and newly-acquired Jerry Cotoir will be dressed for the game.

According to general manager Fred Hutchinson, Highton will get the nod to open in the nets, but Cotoir will be held in readiness should the need arise for his services.

The Cougar management also announced the acquisition of a 23-year-old pivotman who was voted to the second all-star team in the P.C.H.L.'s now defunct southern division last year. He is Geoff Burman, purchased Thursday from Denver Falcons of the United States Hockey League on a trial basis.

Burman will not be around tonight. He is expected to arrive Sunday. He tied for seventh place in the southern division scoring last year with 19 goals.

ON THE OUTDOOR FRONT

Police Chief Gets Last Laugh In Bout With Bill Bridgewood

By ROY THORSEN

This hunting story about Police Chief John Blackstock and Bill Bridgewood on their recent Cariboo big-game jaunt just couldn't stay buried for long.

As I said before in this column, they only saw one moose and got it . . . but only after John had sent a fusillade of bullets at the house-sized target about 100 feet away in the muskeg.

Bill says he gave the chief the honor of bringing it down, the first moose the law officer had ever seen. First shot would have been a killer if it wasn't for the fact the moose was scratching the back of an ear with his hoof.

That shot hit the hoof. John really went to work then. He poured seven more bullets at the animal. Six of them were complete misses. The eighth finally got the target behind the ear and felled it . . . almost the same place where the first bullet was bound when the hoof got in the way.

WRONG-WAY BRIDGEWOOD Bill's still chuckling "about

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that. But a little later John had the laugh on him. It would appear the garageman was a stranger to horses. He got the assignment to put the bridge on. He did that, but upside down, and the horse registered his objection by bucking and kicking. John still claims Bill put the bridge on the wrong end.

SHOOTING TIMES Hunters can start shooting geese and ducks tomorrow morning one-half hour before sunrise but must stop a half hour after sunset.

That's official from Ottawa, game officials report. There was confusion in many minds on the starting and closing times.

Don't forget: No shooting in Saanich tomorrow or Sunday. It means trouble if you do.

VISITING HOPEFULS Three visiting sports fishermen are coming back to Victoria this week-end to get what they didn't get last fall—fish. Sure, they went fishing but the result was a goose-egg.

"Fun's fun, but this time we gotta get some fish," they said in a letter to guides Jack Bacon and Ken McDonald. Visitors are Lucien Rolland and Roy Ecclestone, of Montreal, and Bob Rodger of Winnipeg. Jack and Ken will be the guides, again . . . grise in Saanich Inlet are a cinch, fellows.

Dry-fly fishermen Jack Grey reeled in 17 nice trout in two days at Prospect Lake. Some fair results are being obtained by fly fishermen at Shawnigan during afternoon and evening rises.

Lake fishing generally throughout the island is fairly good, the game office reports. Rivers are swollen and fishing poor. At the headwaters of the Cowichan, however, sunken files and bait are making good catches.

Directors of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association presented ex-secretary Fred Allen with a men's toilet kit on his visit here last week. Fred's Korea bound as a sergeant in R.C.E.M.E.

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RUGBY

Macdonald Park, Nov. 11 Lower Field 1.30 p.m. (Regular League Game) J.B.A.A. vs. Normal School Upper Field 2.45 p.m.

ARMY (Canadian Scottish) vs. NAVY

Young Resigns But Goes Out Fighting

Restell Given Confidence Vote In Stormy Session

By BILL WALKER

It was Thursday evening; the time, 7 o'clock; the place, 734 Broughton Street; the case of the Directors of the United Football Club vs. Harry Young was about to begin. Time limit for adjournment was set for 8.30.

The charge: Young failing to resign as president of the United Football Club when requested to do so by a unanimous vote of the other six directors acting in the interests of better harmony on the Coast League team.

The counter charge: Failure of the directors to notify he (Young) of the meeting at which his resignation had been requested and failure to officially inform Young of such action until five days had elapsed from the time of the decision.

The prosecution charged Young with failing to co-operate with the team manager; breaking dressing-room rules established by manager Tommy Restell; interfering with the management in its signing of players (the Joe Travis case); taking an active part in club affairs when he had (this point was not clear) either asked to take a three-week holiday from his position or had been asked to take a three-weeks' leave of absence in lieu of turning in his resignation when trouble had been brewing between he and Restell, and generally taking certain matters into his own hands without the consent or knowledge of the other directors.

Young questioned a few of the points, particularly the dressing-room incident which occurred in New Westminster. He claimed his only reason for entering the United room was to secure numbers of certain players for the public address announcer. Others said it wasn't so much what he said in the dressing-room but the way he said it. At any rate the players were apparently annoyed. The coach was annoyed and manager Restell was annoyed.

Young handled his own case for the defence. He faced the jury bravely and unflinchingly. It was a lengthy epistle, the prepared statement read by Young. It dealt with many aspects of the case. The directors were charged with "lacking sportsmanship" in calling a meeting at which his resignation was requested without he (Young) being notified. He called their decision "A Big Brave Act" and referred to the matter as "utterly contemptible."

He pointed out that it was he who had instigated the formation of the United Football Club as a limited company and that it was he and director Ted Carey who were instrumental in obtaining Victoria a franchise in the Coast League this season.

Young also said: "If you think my stepping down from the president's position will bring harmony, you are wrong. You are only passing control of the club from the directors back into the dressing-room. You (the directors) are nothing but 'rubber stamps.'" Then in criticism of Restell Young said, "If the team selections had been made by a more experienced man, the United would not now be at the bottom of the league."

When Young had finished severely chastising the directors acting president Tom McGimpsey rose in defiance of the remarks.

LOT OF TRIPE He called Young's statement "A Lot of Tripe" and referred to the deposed president as a bitter man full of animosity.

Summary follows: First Period—1, Seattle, Sell (Trachuk), 7.01; 2, Portland, Bailey (Kuback), 17.11; 3, Portland, Nixon (Honnake), 19.45.

Second Period—4, Seattle, Trachuk (Bell, Faller), 2.41; 5, Portland, Samanet (Silverio, Honnake), 7.45; 6, Portland, Silverio (Honnake), 19.31. Penalty: Norman.

Third Period—7, Seattle, Pilon (Senick), 5.30; 8, Portland, Brodour (Palburn, Harburg), 5.55; 9, Seattle, Senick (Kerr), 11.32; 10, Seattle, Lewis (Bell), 19.44. Penalties: Norman, Hopper.

OAK BAY PAIR SEEK BUTTONS

City button holders Vic Painter and Bill McColl of Colwood Golf Club will be defending their pins for the seventh consecutive time when they play Dr. George Bigelow and B.C. amateur champion Jim Squire of Victoria Golf Club on Sunday. The match will be played over the Uplands course with the foursome teeing off at 1 p.m.

MEMORIAL ARENA

FRIDAY, NOV. 10—7.00 to 8.30 a.m.—Pro. Box. 12.00 to 1.00 p.m.—Fire Fighters League. 2.15 to 4.30 p.m.—School Children's Beginners' Classes. 8.30—Pro Hockey. 10.30 to 12.30 a.m.—Auto League. SATURDAY, NOV. 11—6.30 to 11.30 a.m.—Nixon Hockey. 12.30 to 2.30 p.m.—V.F.S.C. 2.30 to 5.30 p.m.—Public Skating. 5.30 to 7.00 p.m.—Firefighters. 7.30 to 1.30 p.m.—Freshness Beginners' Class. 2.30 to 5.30 p.m.—Public Skating. 7.00 to 8.30 a.m.—Victoria Figure Skating Club. 9.30 to 11.00 a.m.—Cougars. 12.00 to 1.00 p.m.—Firefighters. 1.30 to 1.50 p.m.—Freshness Beginners' Class. 2.30 to 5.30 p.m.—Public Skating. 7.00 p.m.—Commercial Hockey.

Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times FRIDAY, NOV. 10, 1950

TEN SAFETY RULES FOR THE HUNTERS' BENEFIT

The age-old plea for caution among hunters in the woods comes from the provincial department of health and welfare in its latest bulletin.

Ten safety suggestions are listed: Cardinal rule of safety is to treat every gun with the respect due a loaded firearm. Carry only empty guns.

Always be certain that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.

Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble.

Be certain of your target before you pull the trigger.

Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.

Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.

Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun.

Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.

Do not mix GUN POWDER and ALCOHOL.

And so the tirade continued.

Restell, brought down from Athletic Park in a surprise move by the directors challenged Young. Young challenged Restell. Both recalled previous threats of the other to resign. The case of Joe Travis was aired again. So was the Westminster dressing-room incident. So were other matters.

PLAYERS SUPPORT RESTELL Team captain Red McMillan expressed the team's confidence in Restell, coach George Kulai and trainer Earl Barnswell. The directors also gave Restell another vote of confidence.

McGimpsey said he felt that Restell was building up the standard of Victoria United soccer from the low ebb to which it had sunk in the past few years.

Young said the team was reverting to its old clique, something that he, the shareholders and the Coast League had been fighting and which had played a big part in the degeneration of the sport locally.

On and on the heated discussion went. Remarks were becoming more uncomplimentary by the minute.

YOUNG RESIGNS Restell spoke up again. So did Young. George Ede got some words in. Hayward had his say. The press was castigated. The press was defended. Young was again asked for his resignation. Young gave it. "I have no other option," he said. The clock moved towards 8.30.

And as the minute hand reached 8.29, Hayward moved from his seat, walked across the room, pulled open the glass case and moved the hand to 8.30.

There was a dull tone as the clock struck the half hour. Hayward turned and moved the meeting adjourn. The meeting adjourned.

What's going to happen? We don't know. Young asked that the matter be brought before the shareholders.

The directors refused to answer the request. Young resigned. McGimpsey is president. United meets St. Andrews tomorrow.

McMillan's got red hair. We went home to bed.

Culmone Gains On Shoemaker

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Jockey Wee Willie Shoemaker gets eight more chances today to set a modern winning record in horse racing for a single season.

The turf's newest mighty mite missed fire in six tries to hit the winner's circle at Hollywood Park yesterday and go on past the total of 319 he has registered to tie the mark set two years ago by Johnny Longden.

What's more, 18-year-old Shoemaker today found his eastern rival for the 1950 national riding championship, Joe Culmone, still closer to catching him.

Culmone scored two firsts at Pimlico yesterday and, with 315 wins, is just four behind Shoemaker.

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Pacific Coast Soccer League
VICTORIA UNITED
vs.
ST. ANDREWS
ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK
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Admission 50¢ Children 10¢

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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor.

Jim Coleman, Canada's answer to that fearless football forecaster of Newsweek—John Lardner (both of whom contribute regularly to these pages) spent a fast-moving 12 hours in the city Wednesday but he still found time to gaze into the mystic sphere through heavy glass-rimmed spectacles and spit out the words: "Winnipeg will beat Edmonton and Winnipeg will win the Grey Cup."



Walker

This prudent prognosticator of the pigskin who by his own admission gave you Carpentier over Dempsey (Times of Nov. 9) once called Victoria home. He didn't light for long in any one particular spot during his brief junket to the city of his larnin' Wednesday, but he did keep up his family ties in the true tradition of a University School alumnus by dining with his mother-in-law.

However, it was when in the company of Rebel Mowat—a big reason for Jim's visit to Victoria—that we gleaned a few facts about this roving columnist's past life that otherwise might never have been brought to light.

Rebel Knew Jim When

We're not attempting to cut in on trade secrets but Coleman will definitely do a column on Rebel; but after listening to Rebel and Jim recount a few incidents of the past, and quite a past it must have been, we can't help but feel that Rebel could do quite a column on Jim.

The one we like best from Rebel's repertoire on Jim, and we had to dig this one out of a long list of Rebel's favorite yarns, happened when Jim was a University School boy, and if Rebel is correct, Jim was a second cousin to Peck's Bad Boy as well.

This particular incident occurred when Rebel was in the business of renting ears. Jim had long had a desire to drive a big plush-looking Hudson that adorned the premises of the Government Street lot where Rebel toiled his eight long hours every day. But no dice; he didn't have a license.

However, one day, by fair means or foul, Jim acquired the necessary authority and grabbing the old No. 10 Burnside-Mount Talmie rattler he headed for town.

Regular Report Received

"I want to rent that Hudson," Jim informed Rebel. This was one of those lush jobs that drew the admiring stares of passers-by and Rebel wasn't too sure whether he should let it go, so he checked with the boss. "Coleman! Sure let him have it," was the reply. And Rebel sadly shaking his head signed over his pride and joy.

Rebel hardly had time to get his feet up on the office desk when the first report came in. "That car of yours went by here doing 50," the voice said. No sooner had he replaced the receiver on the hook than the bell jangled again. "That sleek job of yours went past my place doing 60" was the informative remark. "Thanks," meekly replied Rebel. This went on for some time with the speed increasing with each frenzied call until finally after the final salvo—a report that the company's grandiose Phaeton had been seen doing 80—Rebel with trembling fingers slid the receiver on the hook and prepared himself for the worst.

'Winnipeg Will Win It'

It didn't happen. The next thing Rebel knew was that the car was back and in one piece and an excited voice was shrieking: "Gee, that's some boat, Rebel; had it up to 83."

Well, Jim is still flying, though not as low as he used to. Now it's strictly business for the fellow last seen heading up Pandora Street with Rebel at the wheel this time of another plush job. Rebel apparently doesn't want a repeat performance.

Jim came out west for the express purpose of covering the grid final between Winnipeg and Edmonton. He's ready to back up his prediction that Winnipeg will win the Grey Cup though in his heart—and his heart is full for an ex-sports writer like himself—Annis Stukus, coach of the Eskimos—he would like to see "Big Stuke" arrive back in Toronto with the western champions.

His invitation to attend the Grey Cup game will have to be declined but Jim says the Canadian final is now the biggest single sports attraction in the Dominion. "And Winnipeg will win it."

McKECHNIE RUGGER OPENS HERE DEC. 2

Campbell Forbes, Sid Gaunt and Dick Bayne are busy themselves these days selecting players from the four-team Victoria Senior Rugby League to represent the city on Dec. 2 against Vancouver Lions in the opening McKechnie Cup game of the season here.

The final selection is expected to be made early next week. Bruce Maclean, manager of the James Bay entry in the city loop, has been named manager of the rep team and Gaunt, a former English League pro, the coach.

Four teams are entered in this year's round-robin series—Victoria, Vancouver Lions, the defending championship University of B.C. team, and a new entry, North Shore.

ALL GAMES HERE

Victoria's first-half games are all billed here. North Shore will play here Dec. 26 and U.B.C. next Jan. 6. The second-half games are all billed on the mainland.

Big change in the McKechnie Cup series to the Victoria Rugby League lies in the team make-up. Currently playing the 13-man league code, the Victorians will

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PETE BABANDO DELIVERS FOR BLACK HAWKS

Canadiens Slip To Fourth Spot Following Defeat

By CANADIAN PRESS

Pete Babando might not be a prolific goal-getter, but his stock is rising as a much-travelled hockey player who delivers in the clutch.

The 25-year-old left-winger, who in three National Hockey League seasons has played for as many teams, boosted Chicago Black Hawks into third place last night with the pay-off goal in the Hawks' 2 to 1 victory over Montreal Canadiens.

Babando, who was born in Braeburn, Pa., but grew up and learned his hockey at South Porcupine, Ont., scored the goal that won the Stanley Cup for Detroit against New York Rangers in the deciding game of last season's finals.

He donned Chicago livery this season following Detroit's mass summer trade. He had broken into the N.H.L. with Boston Bruins in the 1947-48 season.

Both Canadiens, who skidded into fourth place, and the Hawks played cautiously for two scoreless periods before 9,198 Chicago fans. Little Normie Dussault shot the Habitués ahead after 31 seconds of the third period. They kept the lead until veteran Doug Bentley got the equalizer midway through the period on a pass from defenceman Bill Gadsby.

Babando's tally came with less than two minutes to go.

The victory lifted Chicago, who have 12 points, to within one point of second-place Detroit. Canadiens have 10 points.

Summary follows:

First Period—No scoring. Penalty: Babando. Second Period—No scoring. Penalty: MacPherson. Third Period—1. Montreal, Dussault, 31; 2. Chicago, Bentley (Gadsby), 2:47; 3. Chicago, Babando (Bentley), 2:54; 4. Montreal, MacPherson, 3:14. Penalties: MacPherson, 3:14; Bentley, 3:14.

	W.	L.	T.	P.	A.	Pts.
Toronto	1	0	0	0	0	2
Montreal	0	1	0	0	0	0
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Jose	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Antonio	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Marcos	0	0	0	0	0	0

Brentwood Aces Tackle Warriors; All-Blacks Win

Brentwood Aces will stack up against Warriors in the feature game of a three-game Saanich and Suburban Basketball League card at the Brentwood Community Hall tonight at 8.

Brentwood senior women and Saanich will open the program at 7, with Brentwood and Sidney Intermediate B boys' clubs tangling an hour later.

Last night, Saanich All-Blacks snapped McMorran's win streak in the intermediate B boys' league with a narrow 16 to 15 decision. Losers held a commanding 7 to 1 margin at the interval.

In an exhibition preliminary at the Lake Hill gym, Moose of the Victoria and District Intermediate A girls' club humbled McMorran's intermediate B girls, 49 to 7.

Out at Sooke, the home club trounced Saanich, 31 to 18 in a senior B men's tussle. Preliminary saw Sooke and Saanich mid-get girls fail to break a 12 to 12 tie after two overtime periods, and Sooke junior boys thump McNutt's Loggerettes, 22 to 8 in an exhibition.

have to revert to the 15-man Rugby Union rules for the cup series.

One city league fixture and the inauguration of an annual Army-Navy series is on tap for rugby enthusiasts at Macdonald Park on Remembrance Day, tomorrow.

The Army-Navy affair will get under way at 2:45 and the league fixture, between James Bay and Normal School will precede it at 1:30.

SNAP
Gets Hands Clean

EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE



New Tree For Branch

Branch Rickey, centre, who resigned as top executive of the Brooklyn Dodgers, joins in a triple handshake in Pittsburgh, after accepting a post with the Pirates as executive vice-president and general manager. With Rickey are, left, Thomas P. Johnson, Pirates' secretary and treasurer, and, right, John W. Galbraith, the president of the Bucs.—(NEA Telephoto)

Fourth Place Aim Of Eager United

If Tommy Restell's Victoria United soccer club maintains its improved style of play, and with a little more aid from Dame Fortune, a tie for fourth place in the Coast Soccer League standings will be their lot after Saturday's Remembrance Day fixture with St. Andrews of Vancouver, currently holding down fourth place.

Playing on the mainland last Saturday, the United were forced to share a 1 to 1 tie with the Scots but, from all accounts, should have captured both points awarded for the match.

A second game Saturday will see Vancouver City tackle the North Shore Reds at Callister Park. Both clubs are currently tied for the loop's runner-up slot, and, barring a tie, one will emerge as new leader of the circuit ahead of the idle New Westminster Royals.

ANNOUNCE LINE-UP

Restell will parade his top line-up on the pitch at Athletic Park Saturday in an effort to climb up in the standings. Joe Travis, who has been turning in some smart performances since the posts since his inception into the line-up, will again guard the nets with John Pickburn and Bob Findler forming his last line of defence at right and left fullback, respectively. Captain Red McMillan will flank Sid Robbins on the right side of the half line, with Jack Robbins on the port side. Up front, dangerous Tommy Druce will be at his centre-forward slot with Denny McGee and Wallace Milligan at right wing and right inside, respectively, and Tim Walker and Jack Spry on the left, the former at the outside berth.

Oak Bay Juniors Out To Defend Buttons

The Victoria Golf Club's top junior aces, Einar Brynjolfson and Tom McIlveen, will be out to defend their city junior golf buttons Sunday against Gorge Vale's John Merriman and Ron Shea.

The match will be played at the Colwood Golf Club starting at noon.

Captured flavour of the Indies...

OLD INSPECTOR RUM

OVER 4 YEARS OLD

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DRIVE IN TODAY FOR ESTIMATE
NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL

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'Angling Alps' To Show Here Nov. 18

A long-time nemesis of Victoria cage clubs, Tommy Warner's Angling Alps, or more commonly known here as the Seattle Alpine Dairy, will give manager Don Woodhouse's Individual Cleaners, the city's only senior A men's basketball entry this year, its first action of the season Nov. 18.

Stocked with three six-foot, five-inch centres, the Alps will bring over a seven-man club including four holdovers from last year's quintette.

Manager Woodhouse and coach Art Chapman will put the Cleaners through their paces at two week-end workouts and one practice session next week in preparation for their opening start which they hope to make a winning one.

The Individual Cleaners will strip 10 players for the tussle, but will have to pare five from their roster before the line-up can be announced. Players will make their own choice of the 10-man team, however, it was announced.

VOTE ON TEAM

Each player will vote on what he thinks would be the best club and the majority vote will rule unless a weak choice or tie vote is made and then Chapman will decide.

Lining up for the Alps will be Bruce Hedreen, Bob Jorgenson, Doug Kirk and Bob Gaston of last year's squad, and Tiny Arndt, Harvey Watt and Dean Nicholson, all newcomers. Gaston, Arndt and Watt all stand six feet, five inches, while Nicholson, dubbed "Little Nick," was top scorer in last year's Washington State Conference basketball series.

LOCALS LINE-UP

Doug Peden, Rookie Wright, Howie Tooby, Bob Boyes, Gerry Parker and Bob McKay are trying out for guard berths on the Individual Cleaners, while prospective forwards include: Johnny Clark, Elmer Matthews, Vince Clarkson, John Field, Fred and Jim Reason, Elmer Curtis, Ron Castner and Don Hendry.

Chapman was also hoping to secure the services of Duff McGeaghey for one of the guard positions.

The game is billed at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club Building.

TIDE TABLE

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
Nov. 11	1:40	2:50	Nov. 12	1:40	2:50
Nov. 12	2:50	4:00	Nov. 13	2:50	4:00
Nov. 13	4:00	5:10	Nov. 14	4:00	5:10
Nov. 14	5:10	6:20	Nov. 15	5:10	6:20
Nov. 15	6:20	7:30	Nov. 16	6:20	7:30
Nov. 16	7:30	8:40	Nov. 17	7:30	8:40
Nov. 17	8:40	9:50	Nov. 18	8:40	9:50
Nov. 18	9:50	11:00	Nov. 19	9:50	11:00
Nov. 19	11:00	12:10	Nov. 20	11:00	12:10
Nov. 20	12:10	1:20	Nov. 21	12:10	1:20
Nov. 21	1:20	2:30	Nov. 22	1:20	2:30
Nov. 22	2:30	3:40	Nov. 23	2:30	3:40
Nov. 23	3:40	4:50	Nov. 24	3:40	4:50
Nov. 24	4:50	6:00	Nov. 25	4:50	6:00
Nov. 25	6:00	7:10	Nov. 26	6:00	7:10
Nov. 26	7:10	8:20	Nov. 27	7:10	8:20
Nov. 27	8:20	9:30	Nov. 28	8:20	9:30
Nov. 28	9:30	10:40	Nov. 29	9:30	10:40
Nov. 29	10:40	11:50	Nov. 30	10:40	11:50
Nov. 30	11:50	1:00	Dec. 1	11:50	1:00

SUNRISE AND SUNSET (Pacific Standard Time)

Nov. 11—Rises 7:14 a.m.; sets 4:39 p.m.
Nov. 12—Rises 7:16 a.m.; sets 4:39 p.m.
Nov. 13—Rises 7:17 a.m.; sets 4:37 p.m.

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Mt. View, O.B. Vie Next Week For Hoop Title

Mount View and Oak Bay High took the lead in the Interhigh Senior Basketball League yesterday by overrunning Esquimalt High, 39 to 14, and the Victoria High School Girls, 56 to 24.

In the third game, the Victoria High School Blacks defeated Mount Douglas, 29 to 7.

At Oak Bay High, Lawrence Velch netted 20 points to lead the home team to an easy victory over the Golds. Smith and Hurley each had 10 points for Oak Bay while Ron Lou Poy led Golds with 10.

Mount View took an early 12 to 5 lead at the quarter and enlarged it to 19 to 8 at the half. Esquimalt High continued to trail as Mount View rolled up 10 points in each of the last two quarters while Esquimalt could only net three points in each. Catterall had 14 points for Mount View.

At Victoria High School, the Blacks took a 9 to 1 lead at the end of the first quarter. In the second canto, only one basket was scored and the Blacks were leading 11 to 1 at the half. They enlarged their lead to 16 to 4 in the third quarter and opened up in the finale to win going away. Ed Crabbe was top man for the Blacks with 12 points.

The title will likely be decided next Thursday when Mount View meets Oak Bay at Oak Bay.

Teams and scores follow:

Mount View—Windle 2, Pritchard 2, Winters 1, Price 2, Cameron 2, Granger 2, Catherall 14, Landow 4, Fry, Harrison 2, Esquimalt—Smith, Harris, Fry, Harrison 2, Silcock 2, Wright 2, Cunningham 2, Bennett 2, Total—34.
Oak Bay—Velch 20, Priestly 6, Smith 10, Creighton, Little 2, McKenna 6, Paynter, Partridge, Corbett 2, Hurly 10, Total—56.
Gold—Terry 6, Wellet 3, Leung 4, Lou Poy 10, H. Leung, McMullan, Whan Soong, Peterson 2, Moir, Total—34.
Blacks—Abbot 4, Duggan, Jenner 5, Ash Crabbe 12, Dennison 8, Hughes 1, Total—29.
Mount Douglas—Ball 4, Killings, Beckett 2, Lum 2, Johnson, Clayton, Thompson 2, Easton, Glass, Total—7.

Hughie Miller Named

WINNIPEG (CP)—Hughie Miller, former Indianapolis Caps player in the American Hockey League, will coach Winnipeg Buffalo senior hockey club, it was announced Thursday.

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Milk
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Victoria Daily Times
FRIDAY, NOV. 10, 1950

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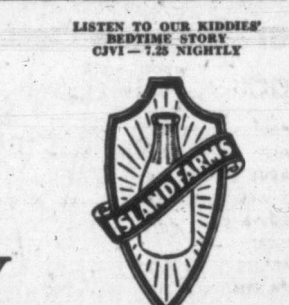
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Canada For First Time Drafts Far East Policy

Six-Point Program Formulated Shortly After Outbreak Of Hostilities In Korea

OTTAWA (BUP)—The Korean war nudged Canada into drafting the first major Far East policy in its history. "External Affairs," a monthly publication issued by the federal External Affairs Department, says in its current issue foreign policy-makers hurriedly drafted a six-point Far Eastern policy when world attention suddenly focused on Korea.

Germans Drift Home, Adding To Problems

SASKATOON (BUP)—A spokesman for several international Christian organizations predicts serious political problems in Germany, unless millions of persons expelled from Russian-held territory are cared for.

The warning was voiced by Baron W. T. F. von Blomberg, a board member of the International Council for Christian Leadership. He discussed the problem of providing for Germans who have been driven from Russian satellite states.

He estimated their total at about 12,000,000, composed of farmers, engineers, teachers, lawyers, doctors and members of various other professions. They were located in Eastern Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and other satellite areas when the Russians moved in.

He said the Germans lost their property, were forced into labor camps, and suffered various atrocities.

The international Christian spokesman claimed these expelled persons are now pouring into Western Germany at the estimated rate of 1,000 per day.

Baron von Blomberg said the Germans who flee Russian territory are moving into an already crowded area, and that there is no immigration outlet for them. He said they are most heavily concentrated in the British occupation zone of Germany, but that the U.S. sector also contains vast numbers.

As evidence of the growing political significance of the German expelled persons in the Allied occupation zones, the Baron points to the recent provincial elections in Schleswig-Holstein.

In that northern area, the expelled party ran second in the local balloting, polling more votes than the nationally-established Social Democrat group. Baron von Blomberg warned that, as a political body, the expelled persons might easily develop into another Nazi regime.

"Everyone was surprised by the Schleswig-Holstein elections," he said. "But we may be more surprised, and bitterly so, if we do not provide for these people."

Canada traditionally had centred its main attention on European affairs. The Communist invasion, however, changed the picture.

"Not many years ago," the periodical said, "it might have been a presumption to write or speak of a Canadian Far Eastern policy. For the first 75 years of nationhood, it had seemed the international interests of the Canadian people lay in another part of the world entirely."

ONE OF QUICKEST CHANGES

Then came the Korean invasion and the government did one of its quickest policy changes since confederation.

"No longer is Western Europe the undisputed centre of gravity for the rest of the world," the booklet which reflects Ottawa's official view on world affairs noted.

"A host of problems in Asia demand the sympathetic attention of the western powers if the newly-independent nations of that continent are to retain their freedom."

The new program pledged Canada to try to understand the Asian viewpoint and recognize that continent's surging feeling of nationalism.

Its first plank was recognition of long-standing struggles to attain national sovereignty in Burma, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Korea, Indonesia and the Philippines, which had been partially successful, and similar moves in the Indo-Chinese states of Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

ATTITUDES CHANGE

The policy statement recognized that coincidentally with attainment of political independence in much of the Far East there had been a change in old attitudes toward social and economic problems.

"It is basic to the foreign policies of the western powers—including Canada—that the glaring economic deficiencies and disparities that exist in Asia must by some means, somehow, be alleviated and eventually removed," External Affairs said.

Must Doctor Tell? Each Case Decides

LONDON (CP)—The old question as to how much a doctor should tell his patients was discussed by Sir Cecil Wakeley, president of the Royal College of Surgeons. He said it's a delicate question and it's up to the surgeon himself to decide in each case.

"Too often, when the mystery goes out of surgery, the patient loses a great deal of his co-operative power and confidence in his full recovery," he told medical students at Westminster Hospital Medical School.

"Some patients will benefit from a description of their operation, but such knowledge will transform others into nervous wrecks."

"I hope they're serving..."

Harwood Canadian Whisky

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GOVT. BREAKS SMOKE RULES

OTTAWA (BUP)—The capital city's smoke abatement officers made a check-up of the downtown areas to see how the city's ordinance to keep the air clear was coming along.

Smoke sleuths reported the worst violator of the ordinance was the federal government's central heating plant in downtown Ottawa.

Ontario Town Still Greets Schumacher

COLUMBUS, O. (CP)—Fredrick W. Schumacher, 86, for whom the town of Schumacher in the Porcupine gold-mining district of northern Ontario was named, is living quietly in retirement here in a luxurious home filled with art treasures.

He went to northern Ontario about 40 years ago to look for a silver mine. He found no silver but discovered traces of gold and developed the mine at Schumacher. He sold the Schumacher property to the Hollinger interests in 1922. Fourteen years later he sold another claim to Dome. Proceeds of these transactions are said to have netted more than \$3,000,000.

Born on an island in the Baltic Sea, he moved to the United States as a child with his parents. At 13, he went back to Europe to complete his education and lived in Lubeck with his grandfather, who wanted him to stay there and enter one of the professions. Instead, at his mother's urging, he went to Texas, worked as a drugstore clerk and later founded in Waco a wholesale drug firm that still is thriving. Then he moved to Columbus.

Reports of big mineral discoveries in Canada—it was about the time of the excitement over silver finds at Cobalt, Ont.—attracted his attention. Soon he became interested in the Porcupine goldfield, then on the verge of development.

In his retirement, he has continued to make periodic visits to the Timmins-Schumacher district, where the residents know him as a quiet-spoken man with white hair and a square moustache. At Christmas time, he sends presents to the school-children of Schumacher.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Ontario's Red Lake gold mining camp, 200 air miles northeast of here, is itself a gold mine for Winnipeg business and industrial houses. The mines buy an estimated \$20,000,000 worth of supplies and equipment here each year.

Early To Bed

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP)—Two brothers, aged 3 and 15, will have their own special curfew. Picked up after the regulation 9 p.m. curfew while returning from a show, the elder boy was instructed by the court to be home by 8 p.m. until Christmas holidays, and the younger boy at 7.30.

Wants Opposition

AUCKLAND (CP)—Mayor E. A. J. Busing of Papakura was unhappy when he could not find anyone to oppose him at the coming mayoral election. "If people can't take a bit of interest when an election comes round they deserve what they get," he said.

Poor Foundation

FLIN FLON, Man. (CP)—Roadbuilding is tough in the muskeg country. Forty feet of road disappeared into the muskeg south of here, sinking six feet. Big trees were felled and put in the hole and finally there was enough to make another platform of sand and clay.



Arms For Holland At Canadian Depot

At Canada's largest ordnance depot in Montreal, equipment for an infantry division is being prepared for shipment to Holland. Seen above on a tour of the depot are Netherlands War Secretary Fockema-Andrae (left) and Canadian Defence Minister Claxton. With them in this army photo are Col. E. D. Wellwood, boss of the depot, and Col. C. R. Reinderhoff, Dutch military attache in Ottawa (right).

The SIGN of A GOOD HOST

Remembrance Day November 11
Poppies On Sale At Venues Give Generously

Business is easier over a fine cigar. At the office, the thoughtful executive keeps a box of House of Lords Cigars handy on the desk. In the home, these fine cigars are always the sign of a good host.

Select from
CORONA DE LUKE
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"TO REMOVE CELLOPHANE simply lift end of cigar band, and pull."

Some are born lucky smart people save

What you save is the most important part of what you earn

Hoping for something or saving for it?

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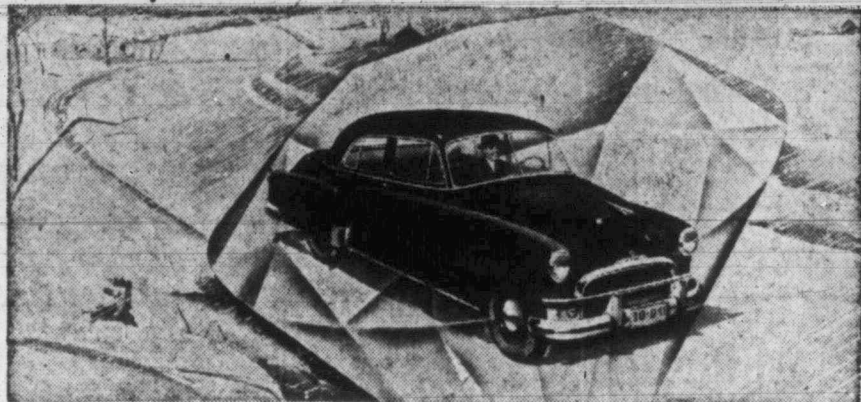
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Here is another opportunity for you to adopt this tried and tested system of saving money. You can buy Bonds for cash of course. Or if you prefer, the Royal Bank will arrange for you to buy them by regular monthly instalments out of income. The procedure is simplicity itself. All forms and full information available at every branch.

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Another GREAT PLUS VALUE

For value, see this sleek, new 1950 Admiral radio. Striking new cabinet beauty, superior long-distance reception, improved tone, built-in aerial, external connection for outside aerial, stunning new dial, 5 tubes, AC-DC. Don't wait... see... hear... compare this spectacular value today!

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STANDARD FURNITURE—757 Yates St.
YOUNG'S RADIO SHOP—794 Fort St.
MURPHY ELECTRIC—744 Yates St.
BUTLER BROS.—R.R. 1, Royal Oak
MAIS ELECTRIC—1805 Cook St.
RENTS—745 Fort St.



Commodore Gets Prayer Book

For agreeing to deliver rocking chair to Canada, Commodore Kenneth F. Adams of Victoria received from Mrs. Ethel B. Jones of Bristol, Eng., 100-year-old ivory-bound Anglican prayer book. Incident occurred during visit of H.M.C.S. Magnificent to Portsmouth.

THE VOICE OF ONE

Ten Commandments Ridiculed By Many

By FRANK S. MORLEY
Are the Ten Commandments rubbish? Or are they the law of God? How many of us know what they are? How many know where to find them in the Bible? I wish a Gallup Poll would go to work. How many of us believe them to be still valid?

A writer recently ridiculed the second and tenth as irrelevant. Now the second has to do with the worship of images and the tenth with covetousness. Surely this is astonishing. There is abundant worship of images in our day.

Our age has no greater sin than covetousness. How would you arrange the Commandments if you placed them in order of importance? I would put covetousness second. To covet means to envy, to desire that which belongs to someone else. The covetous person is never contented. If he has a good salary, he gets sour the moment he hears of someone who earns more. Covetousness is the source of adultery, lying, cheating, and stealing. . . . The great secret of life is to care nothing for oneself.

NO REST FOR MANY

The Commandment regarding the Sabbath Day is derided by contemporary society. It was not many years ago in Ontario that the law against playing baseball on Sunday was enforced. Children were brought up with the rule that Sunday was to be occupied in reading religious books or going for quiet walks. Perhaps it was too narrow. Certainly such narrowness was better than our "wide-open" Sundays.

Sunday according to the Commandment had three clear purposes—to provide an opportunity to worship God and to obtain physical rest, while it should also serve as a "family day." The only part usually observed is the "rest," as many use it for sleeping, especially if they have been out late Saturday night, while for most it is a day of recreation.

No wonder we have an increase in mental troubles. People who have no time for meditation and spiritual regeneration must go mad. . . . When the Pharisees asked Jesus what was the first and greatest Commandment, He replied, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind." Love God, then do as you like," becomes a safe guide to such a man.

We cannot demonstrate the existence of God, but there are signposts to God in nature, in history and in conscience. There is also the witness of our greatest men. . . . A knowledge of God, however, only comes through experience. Raphael's frescoes in the Vatican describe the "Philosophical School" with no face looking up. In the "Theological School" all faces

are lifted. The man who doesn't "wonder and stand rapt in awe" has not yet become a man. Let our modern world listen! "The man who bows down to nothing can never bear the burden of himself."

PROOF of its healing power

The way to health and harmony among men is earnestly and unselfishly sought by both Science and Religion. Many divergent methods confront mankind. But the claims of all ultimately submit to one test—the test of proof. The final chapter in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, consists of 100 pages of unsolicited testimonies from persons healed by reading this book alone.

All testimonies have been carefully authenticated. All manner of disease and discord has been cast out permanently and promptly. This is the proof that Christian Science provides of its healing power.

Science and Health may be read or obtained at all Christian Science Reading Rooms. The coupon is also for your use.

Christian Science Reading Room
822 Yates St.,
Victoria, B.C.
Visitors Welcome

Enclosed is \$5 for a copy of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Name _____
Address _____

Monks Plan Modernization

VATICAN CITY (Reuter)—A small group of the Roman Catholic Church's foremost monks and priests met in private here Thursday to plan a more militant attack on modern problems and a better distribution of wealth accumulated over centuries.

Their aims were:
1. To galvanize religious orders into greater activity in the world, particularly through teaching and social work.

2. To streamline the whole organization of nearly 1,000 men and women's orders by a gradual federation of the smaller orders with the greater.
3. To prepare a better distribution of their wealth.
The meeting represented the first executive stage of a major campaign, inspired by Pope Pius, to reinvigorate the church's most disciplined forces and to align them for more effective action.

ANGELICAN

ST. JOHN'S, Colwood—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.
ST. MATTHEW'S, Langford—Service of Remembrance, 11 a.m. Holy Communion, 7:45 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Vicar—The Rev. Hywel J. Jones.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN—Royal Bank Hall, corner of Fort and Cook Sts. Sunday morning at 11.
CHRISTADELPHIAN, Central, Orange Hall, 735 Courtney St. Morning meeting, 11 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1820 Fernwood Road, Sunday service, 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, 11 a.m. Brethren or Bread, followed by preaching, 7:30 p.m. Evening service, Bible study, Friday evening, 7:30 p.m.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT Foursquare Church, 801 Esquimalt Road, near Head Street. Service, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic; Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible Study; Friday, 8 p.m. Crusade.

GOSPEL HALLS

BOON BAY Gospel Hall, corner Joseph and May streets. Lord's Day, Brethren or Bread, 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class, 2:30 p.m.; Gospel Meeting, 7:30 p.m. speaker, Mr. W. M. Davis. Bible Study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Friday, 8 p.m.

FREE METHODIST

FREE METHODIST, 1630 Cook, E. 1535. Sunday School, 9:45. Worship, 11. Evening Service, 7:30.

Northern Electric

GURNEY RANGES

% Size With Warming Oven



FAST — ECONOMICAL

Ideal for your dream kitchen. Suitable for the average family living in either an apartment or house.

ONLY \$259.00
Your N.E. dealer is a good man to see . . . SEE this range at . . .

MAIS

ELECTRICAL SERVICE
1888 COOK ST. S 4181

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 804 Kings Road, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone B 1951. Everybody welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR Spiritualist Church, 1800 Cook Street, Sunday 11 a.m. Lecture, 7:30 p.m. speaker, Rev. Dr. Holder, inspirational address, subject "Faith." Messages at close of service. Thursday, 8 p.m. Message and Healing Circle. Saturday, November 18, 9 a.m. Rummage Sale in church hall.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

SEVENTH-DAY Adventist: Sabbath Services (Saturday): Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 11 a.m.; Young People, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m. All services at the church Pandora at Vancouver Street. Pastor, G 6438.



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Clarify God and Enjoy Him Forever"

Saint Andrew's

Downtown
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister:
REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster:
C. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—
"THE BEATITUDE OF FAITH"

7:30 p.m.—
"IDEALS UPROOTED"

Third sermon in series:
"Our Christian's Crisis"

WE WELCOME VISITORS

FOURSQUARE CHURCH

801 ESQUIMALT
Evangelist
BILL LUCAS

Former "Youth For Christ" and Music Director
With a Real Message for Youth.

TUESDAY, NOV. 14, 8 P.M.
and Each Night Through
SUNDAY, NOV. 26

First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBER ST. and PANDORA AVE.
A Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Subject:
"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING-ROOM
and LENDING LIBRARY
822 Yates Street
ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Science programs are radio-cast over KOL, 1550 kc., every Saturday at 8:45 P.M. and over CJOH, 990 kc., every Sunday at 8:45 A.M.

"The Monitor Views the News" over KGO, 610 kc., every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

THE
SALVATION ARMY

ESQUIMALT CORPS
1245 Esquimalt Road
MAJOR AND MRS. G. VOISEY
Corps Officers

Armistice Services
conducted by
Major & Mrs. N. Buckley
(of Vancouver)

Saturday, 8 p.m.—Program of Music
Sunday, 11 a.m.—Holiness
7:30 p.m.—"Remembrance Service"

The public is heartily invited to attend!

Anglican Services

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Dean and Rector
The Very Rev. G. M. CALVERT

Hon. Assistant:
The Rev. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh

Assistants:
The Rev. E. J. Hulford
The Rev. J. J. van der Leest

THE TWENTY-THIRD SUNDAY
AFTER TRINITY
HOLY COMMUNION—8 and
9:30 a.m.

Preacher:
THE DEAN

(Broadcast over CFTV)
SERVICE OF
REMEMBRANCE

3 P.M.
Preacher:
THE REV. A. E. HENDY

EVENSING—7:30 p.m.
Preacher:
THE DEAN

EVENSING—7:30 p.m.
JAMES BAY HALL

Preacher:
THE REV. J. J. VAN DER LEST

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA NEAR PANDORA
REV. CANON GEORGE RIDDLE, Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—

REV. EDWARD J. HULFORD

7:30 p.m.
Organ Preludes—Frederick Chubb,
B.A., Mus.B., F.R.C.O.

"Verdum" —Stanford
Kiegle —Bairdrow

7:30 p.m.
THE LORD BISHOP

Sunday School—11 a.m.

St. Mary's Church

ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY

Special Remembrance Day Service
Communion—8:30 a.m.
A.Y.P.A. will attend this service.

Motets and Sermon—11 a.m.
Preacher: VEN. ARCHDEACON MUNRO

Evensong and Sermon—7 p.m.
Preacher: REV. ANGUS CAMERON

Sunday School
Schools 8:30 a.m.—Juniors, Pre-Primary and Primary 11 a.m.

Thursday
Holy Communion—10:30 a.m.

St. Barnabas Church

COR. COOK and CALEDONIA

Twenty-Third Sunday after Trinity
Holy Communion—8 a.m.

Sung Mass and Sermon—11 a.m.
Evensong and Address—7:30 p.m.

Holy Communion daily at 7:30 a.m., except Wednesday, 8 a.m., and Friday, 9:30 a.m.

REV. E. MUNN, Rector

ST. GEORGE'S

CADBORO BAY

Twenty-Third Sunday after Trinity
11 a.m.

Parish Memorial Service
For those who made the Great Sacrifice.

Sermon:
"MARMAGEDON"

2:30 p.m.—Holy Baptism

7:30 p.m.—EVENSING and SERMON
"GOD SHAKES THE KINGDOMS"

Preacher for the day:
REV. WILLIAM HILLS, B.A.
Vicar

St. David's-by-the-Sea

CORVOYA BAY

SUNDAY, NOV. 19th
Sunday School—10 a.m.

Morning Prayer Memorial—11 a.m.
Rev. C. B. Price, M.A., B.D.

Subject:
"THE YEARS OF TRANSITION"

Speaker: MR. JOHN GIBELLE,
F.R.A.S. (Vancouver)

(Tune in CJOH each Sunday at 1:45 p.m. (600 on dial) for broadcast by Rev. E. J. Springfield.)

Headquarters and Bookroom
1118 Quadra St. Phone G 7021
Secretary's phone, G 8021

British-Israel World Federation (Can.) Inc.
Tuesday, November 14 — 8 p.m.
NEWSTEAD HALL—734 Fort Street

"THE YEARS OF TRANSITION"
Speaker: MR. JOHN GIBELLE,
F.R.A.S. (Vancouver)

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner Pandora Ave. and Quadra St.
Minister:
Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, B.D., D.D.
Organist and Choirmaster:
Miss Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

11 a.m.—"God's Peace"
Quartet soloists: Mrs. T. H. Johns,
Miss Louise Leask, Mr. Frank Spooner,
Dr. T. H. Johns

Soloist: Miss Kathleen Drysdale.
7:30 p.m.
"Seeing It Through"

Soloist: Miss Kathleen Drysdale.
Preacher: DR. A. E. WHITEHOUSE
at both services.

9:45 a.m.—Church School:
Intermediate and Senior
11 a.m.—Church School: Juniors,
Beginners, Primary, Nursery
Bible Organ Recital from
7:15 to 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra St. and Malvern Rd.
Minister:
Rev. Moy A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D.
Assistant Minister:
Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.
Director of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

Remembrance Day

11 a.m.—
"The Lord God Omnipotent Reigneth"
(Remembrance Day Sermon)
Broadcast over CKDA (1940)

7:30 p.m.—
"It's Later Than You Think!"

Soloist: J. Roberto Wood
The Minister at Both Services

SUNDAY SCHOOL
Intermediate and Senior Departments,
9:30 a.m.; Juniors, Beginners, Primary,
Nursery Department 10-11, 11 a.m.
This Church is fitted with Hearing Aids.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Oak Bay United Church

MITCHELL and GRANITE
Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.B.
Director of Music: Laurence King
11 a.m.—"LET US FORGET"

Antiphon: "Hymn of Freedom"
(Thimble)

Soloist: W. Roberts
7:30—"Life's Great Companionship"

Antiphon: "Comes at Times" (Oakley)
Soloist: Mrs. D. J. Butler

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

GORGE RD., NEAR GOVERNMENT ST.
Minister—REV. W. RAY ASHFORD, B.A.
11 a.m.—"IN REMEMBRANCE"

Soloist: S. Swinman
7:30 p.m.—First in Series on Courtship
and Marriage—(1) "The Take-Off";
(2) "The Flight"; (3) "Crash Land-
ings"; (4) "Happy Landings"

Young People specially invited
8:45 a.m.—Adult Bible Class
11 a.m.—Sunday School

VICTORIA WEST UNITED CHURCH

(Rayner and Fullerton)
Minister: Rev. E. V. E. Redman
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—"REMEMBRANCE"

JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH

MEVIES and MICHIGAN
11 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—"Victory or Vengeance"

Soloist: Mr. J. Bray
Orchestra

Fairfield United Church
FIVE POINTS Pastor: REV. W. ALLAN
Organist: Charles Palmer

11 a.m.—"REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE"
War Amputations of Canada attending.
Soloists: Beverly Husband and
Willard Ireland.

7:30 p.m.—"THE QUEST FOR LIBERTY"
Soloist: Mrs. H. Youson.
Visitors Cordially Invited

British-Israel World Federation (Can.) Inc.

Tuesday, November 14 — 8 p.m.
NEWSTEAD HALL—734 Fort Street

"THE YEARS OF TRANSITION"
Speaker: MR. JOHN GIBELLE,
F.R.A.S. (Vancouver)

(Tune in CJOH each Sunday at 1:45 p.m. (600 on dial) for broadcast by Rev. E. J. Springfield.)

Headquarters and Bookroom
1118 Quadra St. Phone G 7021
Secretary's phone, G 8021

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Corner Humboldt and Mansfield Sts.
REV. T. H. LAUNDY, Incumbent

Armistice Sunday Services
Morning Prayer—11 a.m.
Evensong—7:30 p.m.

Preacher for the day:
REV. J. G. BROWN, M.A., D.D.
Soloists: Miss June Milburn,
Mrs. James Mowbray

A Christmas Bazaar and Tea on
Wednesday next Nov. 15, in
the Hall at 5 o'clock.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL, 735 COURTNEY ST.
Public Lecture—7:30 p.m.
Subject:
"CHRIST IS COMING"

Morning Meeting—11 o'clock
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Fernwood and Gladstone
11 a.m.—"INDIAN SNAPSHOT"
Speaker: MR. E. G. MARRIOTT
Solo: Mr. Joseph Almond

7:30 p.m.—"PROFIT AND LOSS"
Speaker: DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR
Solo: Mrs. Albert Pluym
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Primary—11 a.m.

INTERNATIONAL DAY of PRAYER

Inter-Varsity and Inter-School
Christian Fellowship Public Meeting,
Central Baptist, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 14.

HUNGRY FOR MORE OF GOD?

Then Be Sure To Hear
Evangelist J. E. STILES

Sunday, 11 a.m.—"The Body of the Holy Spirit"

7:30 p.m.—"The Judgment Seat of Christ"

AT GLAD TIDINGS

842 NORTH PARK STREET

Tuesday Through Friday—8 p.m.

Many receiving the fulness of the Holy Spirit

Sunday School, 9:45

A welcome awaits you

Alliance Tabernacle

9:30 a.m.—"Wings of Prayer," CKDA; 9 p.m., CHUB
9:45 a.m.—"SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL"
11 a.m.—"MORNING WORSHIP"

7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
"A Place Where Christ and Christians Meet"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason
REV. G. S. EASTER, B.A., B.D., Pastor
Rev. Oliver Hines, Organist and Choir Director

CHURCH SCHOOLS—9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP—11 a.m.
REMEMBRANCE SERVICE—Sermon: "THE HOPE OF PEACE"

★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

It's Hurricane Time Again
For Burly, Curly Jon Hall

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Behind the Screen:

Twelve years ago Sam Goldwyn flipped the master switch on a battery of 40 wind machines and blew two kids to movie stardom.

The kids, just out of their teens, were Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall and the movie was a South Sea Island tale, "Hurricane Island."

Dorothy made a career out of a sarong but Jon hopped from the coral reefs to western hero, the film version of "Lady in the Dark," wartime Coast Guardsman, Arabian Nights hero oppo-

site Maria Montez, airport and orange grove owner.

Now that action pictures are back, Hollywood is turning on the wind machines again and Jon's the bare-chested hero with the wind whistling through his curly hair in Columbia's "Hurricane Island."

Jon, in a plunging neckline pirate shirt, grinned and said: "We're not trying to win an Oscar. We're just going to give the people a good, old-fashioned movie."

The ingredients in "Hurricane Island," pirate ships, Spanish gold, poison arrows, a pirate heroine (Marie Windsor), a beautiful 150-year-old princess and Jon leaping all over the place.

Zingy double-feature legend on a theatre marquee: "In a Lonely Place" with "The Petty Girl."

Mickey Cohen is trying to peddle his \$16,000 armored car down Mexico way. . . It's almost definite that Lou Costello and Bud Abbott will be making pictures under their own independent banner in England come 1951. Lou is closing a deal to buy "Golden City," London's smash musical about the African gold rush. . . Johnny Agar hits the high part of his see-saw career with his performance in "Breakthrough." The bobby soxers mobbed him after the first sneak preview.

TOP SECRET
Charlie Chaplin's secret picture project, slated as a follow-up to his circus film, will be a comedy based on the life of a waiter in London's Soho district.

Ava Gardner and Nancy Sinatra were seated back to back at a hotel dining-room at Palm Springs. Neither decided to cross the 38th parallel. . . Anybody wondering about the whereabouts of Buster Crabbe, who is winning millions of kid fans on TV screens? He's staging his big aquacade in Rome.

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Dice Games, Slot Machines
Lure Tourists To Nevada

By BOB THOMAS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—In Nevada, where gambling is as legal as driving a car, the operators like to call it "entertainment."

That's one of the things I discovered while investigating the amazing boom town of Las Vegas. I came up here with Edmond O'Brien and the staff of his "Johnny Dollar" air show. While they sought sound effects and background information in one of the casinos, I did some sleuthing for myself.

"We don't publicize the gambling," said Abe Schiller, press

agent for the Hollywood-flavored Flamingo. "Everybody knows it's here, so we don't play it up. We consider it another entertainment, along with the swimming, tennis, skiing, boating on Lake Mead and our night club shows."

SLOT MACHINES

Ben Goffstein, assistant to the Flamingo president, said slot machines are not a big profit for the hotels, where there are outdoor diversions in the daytime. They are more profitable in the downtown casinos, which attract people around the clock for the sole purpose of gambling.

NO PROFIT

Although the hotel part of the enterprise now makes a profit, the restaurant does not. Nor does the night club, which runs a bill of \$10,000 to \$12,000 weekly for such entertainers as the

Biggest money-maker in the casino is the dice table, he said. The galloping bones somehow appeal to the American temperament more than any other form of gaming.

Group activities consisted of readings, recitations, short prepared speeches, impromptu speeches, parliamentary procedure, and criticisms.

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Speaker's Group
Active In October

The Capital City Speakers' Group commenced the current season—with some interesting activities during October. Mayor George has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the group. P. D. Jones was elected a new member.

Six interesting speeches were given by the following members: W. Chisholm, C. Jones, G. Evans, F. Hunter, F. Norris and R. Upward.

Group activities consisted of readings, recitations, short prepared speeches, impromptu speeches, parliamentary procedure, and criticisms.

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Ritz Brothers, Spike Jones, Lena Horne and Frankie Laine. But the food and shows pay off by helping to lure customers to the gaming tables.

A Paramount Picture

HIGH IN EXCITEMENT—Color by TECHNICOLOR

RAY MILLARD HEDY LAMARR MACDONALD CAREY

Copper Canyon

TODAY AND SATURDAY

COMPANION FEATURE—A FIRST-RUN PICTURE

"THE DEVIL'S HENCHMEN"

WARNER BAXTER • MARY HUGHES

ATLAS

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ROYAL THEATRE

CROWDS are Seeing STARS and they LOVE 'EM

JUDY GARLAND GENE KELLY

EDDIE BRACKEN • GLORIA DE HAVEN

MARJORIE MAIN • PHIL SILVERS

"SUMMER STOCK"

NEWS SCOOP!

First pictures of the attempted assassination of President Truman!

Tschaikowski

Symphony No. 5 in E Minor

Wagner

Prelude and Love-Death from "Tristan and Isolde"

Handel

Royal Fireworks Music

Hear This Outstanding Concert

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 8.30 p.m., ROYAL THEATRE

by the

Victoria Symphony Orchestra

HANS GRUBER Conducting

BOX OFFICE OPENS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, FLETCHER'S, 1130 DOUGLAS

Tickets 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50

Season Tickets Available for Six Concerts—5.25, 8.00, 10.75, 12.75

Presented by the Victoria Symphony Society, Third Concert of 1950-51 Series

EVERYBODY SAYS IT'S The Terrific

5th Edition

ICE CYCLES OF 1951

20 ACTS 10 PRODUCTIONS—CAST OF 150

Memorial Arena

FRI, SAT, MON, TUES, DEC. 1, 2, 4, 5 — 8.30 p.m.

MATINEE SATURDAY, DEC. 2 — 2.30 p.m.

Box Office open daily, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., except Sunday, at Arena.

Admission—\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, and a Few at \$3.00

Tax Included

TODAY PAINTED IN TECHNICOLOR

THE WILD WEST LIVES AGAIN IN THE LIFE OF ITS MOST COLORFUL HERO!

BUFFALO BILL

JOEL MCCREA MAUREEN O'HARA LINDA DARNELL ANTHONY QUINN

SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES

With Margaret Lockwood AT 2.54, 5.54, 8.54

CAPITOL

35c

AN ENTERTAINMENT THAT challenges you to experience the emotions of others

"I should've killed you..."

"You had other things on your mind..."

The searing saga of Ray Biddle...the killer with the mad-dog's heart!

DARRYL F. ZANUCK presents

RICHARD WIDMARK LINDA DARNELL STEPHEN McNALLY

no way out

STARTS TODAY

EXTRA! CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR—"WIDE OPEN SPACES" LATEST WORLD NEWS

DOORS DAILY AT 1 P.M.

FEATURE AT 1.05, 3.10, 5.15, 7.20, 9.25

DOMINION

A FAMOUS PLAYERS Theatre E 0914

Penman ADVERTISING

BEHIND THE MIKE

By F.E.B.

November 10, 1950 (12)—There have been a number of program changes in the past week, and if you've not already noted them, we'll outline them for you now.

MUSIC FROM SWITZERLAND

Usually heard 8.15 to 8.30 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings has been switched to a half-hour program Sunday evenings from 7.30 to 8 o'clock. The popular NAME IT AND IT'S YOURS contest will continue as usual.

WAYNE KING

Formerly heard at 7.30 on Sunday evenings, has been switched to Tuesday evenings at the same time. This will make it possible for those who were unable to hear it, due to other commitments, to hear it regularly. By all means, one of the most popular of CKDA's programs. Wayne King, Franklin MacCormick and vocalists appear personally on the show.

CIVIC ROUND TABLE

This long-awaited program made its debut on CKDA Wednesday night at 9.30. As is always the case with a new program, certain technical difficulties cropped up, although they may have appeared unnoticeable to listeners, and will be ironed out by next broadcast. Thanks to Mayor George, Alderman McTavish, Alderman Diggon, Alderman (Mrs.) Christie and Reeves Joseph Casey of Esquimalt for their fine work. Listeners are reminded to send their particular questions to CIVIC ROUND TABLE, CKDA, Victoria . . . and to have them in the mail the Monday previous to broadcast. Dowell's Cartage and Storage present this public service program.

TELEOPINION

F. W. Francis Limited introduced the second new program to hit the airwaves this week on CKDA. At 8.15, Monday thru Friday, a new program of interviews, made possible by telephone, is aired. Hal Yerxa is on the questioning end, and accepts calls from persons replying to his Question of the Evening. The price of milk was the subject of the first broadcast, and caused considerable interest and comment.

JUNE HAVER ON FAMILY THEATRE

The star of next Friday's FAMILY THEATRE production is beautiful JUNE HAVER. Host for the evening is MGM's GEORGE MURPHY. The title FAREWELL TO BIRDIE McKESLER may not sound so interesting, but this bright little comedy will prove entertaining for the whole family. It's a date for 8.30 . . . next Friday night!

WRONG ANSWER!

A listener obviously didn't understand the contest, who sent in a letter to the VOGUE FURNITURE CONTEST last week. On the MUSIC FROM SWITZERLAND program they give three clues to a "mystery prize" and ask . . . NAME IT, AND IT'S YOURS! The clues last week were: 1. There are two of us; 2. We're behind glass; 3. We're lovely to look at. The prize was a set of pictures. One lady in her entry said . . . "A believe the answer is, A PAIR OF EYES." What a disagreeable thought!

MEMORIAL HOUR

A new program of music including a descriptive narrative, takes its bow this Sunday at 8.45 p.m. A truly DIFFERENT program, featuring organ, choir and assisting artists transcribed in New York . . . it should meet with the approval of many, many CKDA listeners.

SPINNER SANCTUM SEVEN

Ed Farey fans will be glad to hear that SPINNER SANCTUM will now be broadcast from Sunday to Sunday. B.C. SOUND RECORD SHOP are hosts from 11.05 to 12 midnight Sunday evenings, while Ed Farey spins those favorites for you.

For CAPITAL Entertainment

CKDA

1340 ON YOUR DIAL



NEW ROLE was taken by Sir Ernest MacMillan, who changed his baton for stetson and "gitar." At Toronto Symphony Orchestra Prom Ball guests did some good old-fashioned square dancing to aid orchestra's finances. (CP Photo).

MOVIE CALENDAR

(As Advertised and Starting Times)

ATLAS—"Copper Canyon," starring Ray Millard and Hedy Lamarr, at 1.17, 4.02, 6.47, 9.37; plus "The Devil's Henchmen."

CAPITOL—"Buffalo Bill," starring Joel McCrea, at 1.15, 4.15, 7.15, 10.15, plus "Susannah of the Mounties" with Shirley Temple, at 2.54, 5.54, 8.54.

DOMINION—"No Way Street," starring Richard Widmark and Linda Darnell, at 1.00, 3.05, 5.10, 7.15, 9.20.

OAK BAY—"The Hidden Room," starring Robert Newton and Sally Gray. Doors 6.30.

ODEON—"Saddle Tramp," starring Joel McCrea and Wanda Hendrix, at 1.40, 3.40, 5.40, 7.40, 9.43.

PLAZA—"Here Come the Co-eds," with Abbott and Costello; plus "Little Giant."

RIO—"Blood and Sand," starring Tyrone Power; plus "Fabulous Suzanne." Doors 6 p.m.

ROYAL—"Summer Stock," starring Judy Garland and Gene Kelly, at 1.15, 3.15, 5.21, 7.24, 9.27.

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They're Great Friends

It's strange that although Sheila Duggen is always being treated like this she never looks down in the mouth. Sheila, 16, of Coventry, Eng., has been a circus performer for just three months.

'TELLER OF TALES'

Maugham On TV Proves To Be Master Performer

NEW YORK (AP)—W. Somerset Maugham has started his Broadway personal appearance career with all the quiet and frank philosophy of trader Joe Horn, the character in his hit Broadway play "Rain."

As the commentator on "Teller of Tales," a weekly television

Prolific Inventor Has Weird Gadgets

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lawrence Walshe may invent a memory course so he can remember all the gadgets he has invented. Mr. Walshe, 66, admits he can't remember them all. Among them is an automobile license plate which is illuminated at night. Then there's a mathematical pie-cutter that cuts a pie in one operation, with every piece the same size.

Mr. Walshe, paymaster for the city of Saskatoon for 20 years before coming here eight years ago, thinks highly of his stove pipe that can be cleaned without being removed.

show, Maugham is proving himself a master performer as well as a courageous one. Before he signed to appear on the program, the noted novelist and playwright had never seen television. And he had to overcome the handicap of a stutter.

But he spoke with engaging fluency in his first appearance. Apparently the stutter only appears when he's surrounded by admirers at literary teas and such.

Other than for his appearances as a narrator on television, Maugham is on Broadway to count his royalties from the new motion picture version of three of his short stories under the title of "Trio," a successor to the earlier successful film of four of his stories under the title of "Quartet." Maugham admittedly is interested in royalties.

When asked about his current labors in New York, he said: "You remember when Charles Dickens came to New York, and they said to him, accusingly: 'You money grubber!!' well, it's true."

FIRE DESTROYS HOTEL

Wandering Ghosts Now Left Homeless

HUBBARDS, N.S. (BUP)—A pre-dawn fire has left the wandering ghosts of the Dauphinee Hotel homeless.

The building's sightless windows stared out over the sea-swept Hubbards' headlands for 20 years. Long ago, children built up a legend that the silent pile of weathered walls and heaving floors was haunted.

Now, fire has destroyed the legend and the hotel.

The hotel had a history running back to the 18th century. On its site a settler, John J. Valentine Dauphinee, built brigantines on the slopes of Dauphinee's Point in the 1800s and engaged in the traditional

Nova Scotia trade of exchanging fish for rum, molasses, and slaves with the West Indies.

BLOWN TO BITS

Later in the same century a second settler, Ian John, built another house on the point but this was destroyed when two small boys playing inside ignited a keg of gunpowder stored in the attic. They died when the house was blown to bits.

At the same time, another family of Dauphinees was living at French village. In this family were two boys, David and Sandy. David moved to Hubbards where he married Johanna Keans. Soon after the gunpowder tragedy he built a house on the same foundation.

In 1901, David's sons, Creighton and Henry, built an addition of more modern construction and converted it into a summer hotel.

It registered its last guests 20 years ago.

BUILT TRADITION

Youngsters staying at the beach resort soon built up a tradition that the building was haunted by an elderly Dauphinee.

Today, nothing but charred embers remain of the house which once had as its guests such personalities as General Flagler of the United States Army, Harbury, the English actor, and other notables.

However, the stone fireplace with the crane on which one of the early Mrs. Dauphinees cooked the family meals and the old fountain built of granite and slate brought to Halifax as ship's ballast, still stand.

Canadian Adviser On River Project

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Canadian will help to decide on the distribution of the waters of the Helmand River between Iran and Afghanistan.

Christopher E. Webb, British Columbia authority on water resources, now is in the east as a member of the neutral Helmand River Commission, organized through the U.S. State Department and including a Chilean engineer and a United States engineer.

The commission's task is to advise on huge expansion in development of water power and irrigation projects. Mr. Webb has served many years as district chief engineer of the federal Water Resources Board.



Weak Decision

Richard Widmark persuades Linda Darnell to aid him in plans against negroes in this scene from Darryl F. Zanuck's drama, "No Way Out," produced by 20th Century-Fox. Stephen McNally also stars in movie, now showing at Dominion Theatre.



PARIS CALLS blonde Fernanda Monte most exciting woman in world. She arrived in London recently to sing in West End night club. All those freckles are result of a sand bath on hot beach. —(Mirror)

Big Upswing Of Education In Ethiopia

OTTAWA (CP)—It is hard to imagine Canadian children fighting to be admitted to high schools or traveling several hundred miles to be enrolled, but that is what is happening in Ethiopia.

Ephraim Borrou, one of Ethiopia's two deputy directors of education, said here the desire for learning is so great that the ministry of education can hardly cope with the situation. Frequently they announce by radio that no more students will be admitted to government schools.

In Canada for a short visit, Mr. Borrou said: "Children even run away from home to go to school."

He explained that educational fees are based on the student's ability to pay. All schools are the boarding type and are operated by the government. Therefore, the students are housed and fed in addition to being taught.

The big push behind Ethiopian education, he said, is Emperor Haile Selassie. The Emperor established the first school in Addis Ababa—the capital—in 1890 with his own money and every year sends students abroad to train as teachers.

"Whenever a new school is built, Haile Selassie is the man who lays the cornerstone. He personally attends every school function in Addis Ababa."

Previously, anyone desiring a formal education had to go abroad, but now with the construction of two universities in the capital, this situation is expected to be remedied.

Wants Pipeline

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—I. H. Smith, Churchill business man, says it may sound like a pipe dream but an oil pipeline should be built to this Hudson Bay port. He said such a line would be invaluable in supplying northern military establishments and shipping.

Victoria Daily Times 13

FRIDAY, NOV. 10, 1950

Honor Pioneers

WINKLER, Man. (CP)—Funds are being raised for a cairn to be erected near Gretna, Man., at the international boundary. It will commemorate the pioneers of southern Manitoba's Mennonite settlements.

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'Stalin Lake' Plan Said Progressing In Baltic

By GUSTAV SVENSSON

STOCKHOLM (AP)—A Russian master plan to transform the Baltic Sea into a "Stalin Lake" seems to be in full swing, according to many observers in this Baltic capital.

References to such Russian designs, appearing lately with striking frequency in the Swedish press, they are mostly founded on a combination of recent Russian moves in the Baltic that seem to fit easily into a disquieting pattern.

The Swedes are clearly worried.

The plan envisions Russian control over the narrow straits between the European continent and the Scandinavian peninsula

through which a considerable part of Russia's submarines must pass to reach the Atlantic in the event of another world war.

Russia already is pretty close to these vital outlets from the big inland sea, where she keeps much of her navy.

In 1940, Russia held only a narrow 100-mile coastal strip at the bottom of the Gulf of Finland. As a result of tremendous expansion on the Baltic in the last 10 years, the Soviet has virtual control of the whole Baltic coast, from formerly Finnish Viipuri to Luebeck. That brings Russia to considerably less than 100 miles away from the straits at several points.

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UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Junior and Senior High School Students in British Columbia, here's your chance to own a portable typewriter. Just write a 250 word essay! Your choice of other fine prizes if you don't need a typewriter. For full details about the contest, free literature to help you get started and a complete list of prizes... just print your name and address in the form below and mail immediately—no obligation.

This essay contest is sponsored by the Pulp and Paper Industry of British Columbia to remind the Youngster Generation of the increasing importance of the industry and the major role it plays in the daily lives of all who live in this great province.

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'ANTI-FREEZE' FOR HUMANS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A cardboard case labelled "anti-freeze" fell from a transport truck. Bottles of 100-proof whisky tumbled out in this dry territory.

Several motorists and pedestrians ran out and grabbed bottles.

The driver of the transport truck was unaware of his loss.

MR. 2 BY 4
BY CROWE GONNAXON



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ROUNDED PROGRAM

Victorians Captivated By 'Little Singers'

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

A concert of fine and traditional music presented in a highly individual and refreshing style marked the first appearance in this city of the "Little Singers From Paris." They, and their friendly ingenuous musical director, the Abbe Fernand Maillet completely captivated a large audience Thursday night.

The Royal Theatre echoed with spontaneous "ahs" as the Little Singers, changing from navy jerseys and shorts, appeared to sing the sacred part of the program, in simple white albs with

wooden crosses worn around the neck.

Their program followed the pattern set in their many tours all over the world: First, secular music and folk songs of France; second, sacred music and to conclude, some folk and other songs of the land they are visiting.

There is none of your soprano piping about this choir. The tone is round, full and of remarkable vitality. The soprano section is crystal-clear and vibrant, the altos are velvety and the presence in the background of the dozen young men, adds the firmness and third-dimension of bass and tenor to balance and broaden the whole effect.

They sing with enthusiasm tempered by training and enriched by the loving musicianship of their director, whose entirely unconventional beat coaxes forth brilliant rhythmic results and thrilling effects of color. The choir as a whole is absolute master of the difficult art of breathing and clear diction. The program is unaccompanied and the pitch is flawless.

The adult production, with full use of the head resonators, was particularly noticeable in the case of the several appealing soloists. One nameless soprano especially is not likely soon to be forgotten for his exquisite performance of "Silent Night" and "Danny Boy." The program included works of De Boussett, Lull, Debussy, Rameau, Du Caurroy, Milhaud and Virgil Thomson.

LONDON (Reuter)—Princess Elizabeth will sail from Malta in the 1,600-ton British frigate Surprise next month when she and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, pay a private visit to King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece.

THE MIGHTY BEAUTIFUL

1951 MERCURY

TODAY AT

Gladwell MOTORS

910 PANDORA B 2111



The FORMER MISS FREY

By Edwin Ruff

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XXVIII

Mrs. Winwood, a chattering, vaporous woman, monopolized conversation on the afterdeck as Northcott's cruiser slid smoothly down the river. And she also monopolized Dan Reagan for whom, she averred openly, she had "fallen in a big way." She nicknamed him Handsome Dan, and Reagan, after one embarrassed glance at Ede, handled the situation with surprising aplomb.

"Handsome Dan?" he said. "Isn't that the name of the bulldog they use for a mascot at Yale? I'm flattered and insulted, half and half."

"I like your big Irishman," Gil Summerfield said to Ede later.

"Dan's swell," said Ede warmly. "He's certainly been a good friend to the Freys."

"He's lucky." They had stopped at the rail and Gil looked down at the smooth water, pewter-colored now, streaked with crimson from the dying sun. "He's in a position to be a friend."

Again Ede sensed that undercurrent of seriousness in his voice.

FRANKNESS DESIRED

"Gil," she said suddenly, "you seem to have something on your mind."

"Not a thing." His eyes were still on the water. "Nothing but a little sparse hair."

"Your hair," Ede said, "is almost luxurious. It's your attitude that worries me."

"Sorry, lady." Gil lit a cigarette and flipped the burnt match overboard. "But I don't know what you're talking about."

After dinner there was a bridge game and this seemed to be the element of the horse-faced Mr. Winwood. Partnered with his wife, he played against Mrs. Northcott and Gil Summerfield. And it soon developed into an earnest contest.

At the first mention of bridge, Dan Reagan had stated his position flatly. He didn't know the first thing about the game; had never played. He hoped this fact would not cramp anybody's style.

"Not at all," Northcott said cordially. "We are seven, as the poet says. Not enough for two tables. Besides, I've things to do around the boat. I couldn't play myself."

It left Ede and Reagan free to prattle about.

A low moon, like a pale disc, was climbing slowly into the black vault of the sky. It cast a feeble half-light over the deck, a struggling beam that made little headway against the dark shadows. Ede, stretched full-length in her chair, inhaled a deep breath of tangy sea-air.

"Like cruising, Dan?" she asked.

He laughed. "I've never done much of it. But I'm liking this cruise, if that's what you mean."

"You ought to like it." Her voice was teasing. "You made a conquest this afternoon. Mrs. Winwood is practically your slave."

ONE SOUR NOTE

"That woman?" Reagan said, in disgust. "She's the one sour note."

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YATES at QUADRA

"Dan, you're absolutely ungrateful. After all the nice things she said. Right to your face, too!"

"This world," Reagan almost growled. "It's nuts."

She smiled. "Poor Dan! You sound thwarted. Who's been depriving you now?"

She said it carelessly banteringly. The next instant she regretted her tone. Reagan was leaning forward in his chair.

"Do you have to ask me that?" he said.

She saw that he was serious, desperately serious. Almost timidly she put a hand on his wrist. "No, Dan. I don't."

She looked away. "Why do things have to get so terribly complicated?"

It could have been the warm touch of her fingertips. Or the pale glow of the moon. Or the way her face was turned just then, profile toward him, lips parted slightly. She never knew. But Reagan caught her, suddenly, in his arms.

Then his lips were pressed hard against hers and his arms, around her slim shoulders, were like bands of steel.

He let her go almost at once,

as if some quick thought flashing through his mind had brought him to his senses. She felt his arms relaxing, felt them leave her shoulders altogether. She sat up, conscious of Reagan's big body, trembling; of a queer regretful look in the eyes that stared at her out of shadow. And conscious, too, of something else. A vague indefinite sound, a whirling movement, from somewhere on the darkened deck behind them.

Reagan said finally, in a low strained voice, "I—I'm sorry. I guess I just forgot myself."

NO REGRETS

"There's nothing to be sorry about, Dan," Ede said slowly.

"I," he seemed to feel that words, explanations, were called for, "I couldn't—couldn't seem to help it. I—I'm a liar, of course. I didn't want to help it. When a guy's as much in love with . . ."

"Don't regret it, Dan. Because there's—nothing to regret."

He muttered, "I suppose I've fixed my wagon now. Torn every thing wide open."

Ede took his hand suddenly. She wanted to help him, if she

could. His contrition was genuine, boyish even. And yet there was nothing much she could say.

What she did say seemed inadequate, even to her. "There's nothing to worry about, Dan. It doesn't change anything."

"You mean that—that . . ."

"I mean," Ede said, a little

desperately, "that I still don't . . ."

For just a second, it seemed to Ede that a faint scent of perfume hung there in the darkness. So faint as to be little more than a suggestion. And then a puff of wind blew even the suggestion away.

(To Be Continued)

Arthur Currie

the biography of
a Great Canadian



With a Foreword by Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts.

By H. M. Urquhart C.V.O., M.C.

Illustrated with 3-colour maps and photographs . . . \$5.00

The life of a great and much-misunderstood Canadian is fully recorded for the first time. It includes the only official account of the Canadian in action during all of World War I. Sir Arthur Currie commanded the Canadian Army and drew this tribute from Smuts: "Men like Currie are rare and their story is an enrichment of their country."

DENT

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- Good Salary will be paid during training period.

You may be one of the fortunate young men chosen, if:—

- You are willing to study;
- You have a Grade XII education;
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- Are 20 to 25 years of age.

Join our expanding company where there is opportunity for continuous advancement.

Apply in writing to the Personnel Department

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INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

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For full information visit the NAVY RECRUITING OFFICE at the BELMONT BUILDING, or Telephone G 8321.

After the Opening, Regular Office Hours for Recruiting Will Be: Monday Through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon. Evening Hours, Monday and Thursday, 8 to 10 p.m.

"In the hearts of all the people who have united to assure the triumph of right and liberty, there is a tremendous aspiration toward a better future . . . it is not tolerable that from so much death, so much sacrifice and ruin, so much heroism, a greater and better humanity shall not emerge."

—Charles de Gaulle.

The BAY will remain closed all day Saturday, November 11th, Remembrance Day.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

Victoria Daily Times

Victoria Daily Times

By Thornton W. Burgess

What The Young Geese Saw

[illegible]

"I don't know," replied another, shaking his head. "I never was so tired in my life. It seemed to me I couldn't fly another wing beat. Then with all those others inviting us to join them he leads us over to this place. I thought I would don before we got here."

"It's crazy," said another. "I've acted for all the world like I was afraid to drop there. He could see for himself that there was no danger or those other Geese wouldn't have been swimming about there and inviting to join them. It doesn't make sense. Anyone could see that it was perfectly safe there."

"But it does a thing like that again. I'm going to drop out and join another flock," declared a third.

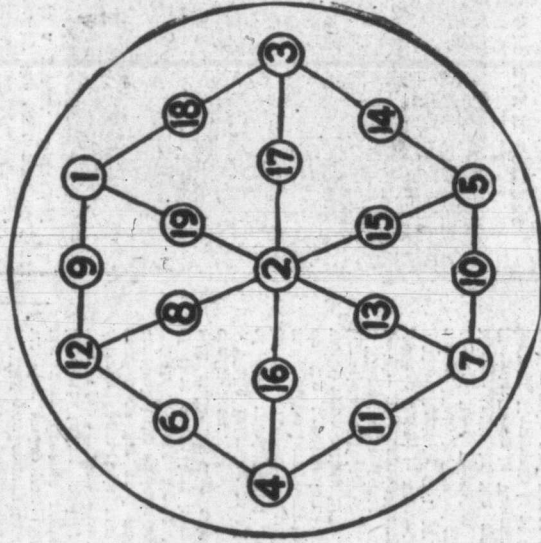
As soon as they had breakfasted, Honker gave the signal to start the day's flight and they were on their way again almost cloud high, watching the Great World unfold beneath them, forest and meadow and pond and lake and farm and village and once a city which the young Geese, seeing one for the first time, didn't understand at all. For that matter the older ones who had flown above cities many times

VICTORIA TIMES MAGAZINE SECTION

FRIDAY, NOV. 10, 1950



Magic Number Wheel Puzzle



The above sketch shows how the doll is constructed from three corks, some heavy and some thin wire, cardboard, paper and paste. Cut

A STOREKEEPER wants to measure out exactly 10 quarts of molasses from a barrel. He has only a seven-quart and an 11-quart can. How can he do it with these two cans?

By twirling the wire with your fingers, Taborca can be induced to perform somersaults, hand-springs and all sorts of contortions. Keep Taborca from small children; unless you cover the wire ends.

FIGHT children each week perform an old folk-dance for which they stand in a circle. The teacher arranges them so that, each week, no child will ever have the same two neighbors.

"LOOK DOWN AND SWEAR BY THE SLAIN OF THE WAR THAT YOU'LL NEVER FORGET." Seigfried Sassoon. "Aftermath," 1919. The Oak Bay War Memorial.—(Photo by Bill Halkett)

Seigfried Saseon. "Aftermath." 1919. The Oak Bay War Memorial.—(Photo by Bill Halkett)

'HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN YET?'

WHO DISCOVERED AMERICA?

Doubts Cast On Columbus' Claim

By SAM MATTHEWS

Four hundred and fifty-eight years after Christopher Columbus made landfall on San Salvador on Oct. 12, 1492, the Admiral of the Ocean Sea is still being called a fraud and a charlatan.

An English geographer, Prof. A. Davies of University College, Exeter, has reported gravely to the British Association for the Advancement of Science that Columbus deliberately falsified the log of his first voyage to cheat another man of the discovery of America.

If true, Prof. Davies' conclusions are among the most sensational exposures in history. If not, his is but one more story in what the best-known Columbus biographer, Samuel Eliot Morison of Harvard University, calls a "stagnant harbor of idle speculation."

IN BOTH AMERICAS This is Prof. Davies' story as contrasted to history's well-documented account of the feat of Columbus:

Ferdinand Dulmo, a Portuguese explorer, found both North and South America in 1487, the Englishman reports. Columbus knew of his secret discovery and used his knowledge to hold up the king and queen of Spain for wealth and high honors.

This is the answer, Prof. Davies says, to the perplexing mystery of false latitude and distance figures found in Columbus' log.

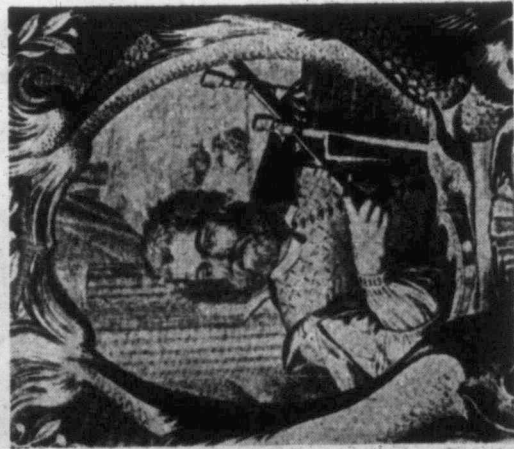
Columbus knew there was land ahead, he contends. Dulmo had found and explored land from 39 degrees north, the latitude of Baltimore, all the way to Patagonia. To make his own discoveries valid, Columbus had to stay north of 39 degrees. Therefore he falsified his log.

There actually was a Portuguese explorer named Dulmo. Records show he received letters of patent from the Portuguese crown for a voyage of discovery in 1487. The date set for weighing anchor was March 1. "But beyond that, Portuguese history says absolutely nothing about Captain Dulmo."

Dulmo was to set sail from the Azores—the latitudes of strong westerly headwinds. Prof. Morison and other historians long ago concluded that Dulmo's voyage "did not take place in failure like many wretched explorers before him."

But not Prof. Davies. To support his case, the English geographer shows maps made in Lisbon in 1500, 1502 and 1507. These gave a fairly accurate outline of the coast of Central America, with parts of North and South America sketched in. Ten years was not enough time, Prof. Davies contends, for map-makers or Columbus to know the outlines of the continents. They must have been prior exploration.

This was Dulmo's work, he says. King John of Portugal kept the discovery a permanent secret, Prof. Davies explains, because of the feverish competition between Portugal and Spain for a passage to the East Indies.



CONTROVERSY STARTS ALL OVER AGAIN

Left, a contemporary picture of Columbus, newly accused of having falsified the records of his historic voyage. Right is pictured a 20th century replica of the voyage. Right is pictured a 20th century replica of the voyage. Right is pictured a 20th century replica of the voyage.



The faulty latitude figure given for Cuba has a simple explanation, Prof. Davies believes. The wrong star, mistaking Altair (which November bore due north at dusk) for the North Star, Polaris. He knew 42 degrees N. was fantastically wrong. His letter on the First Voyage gives the middle latitude of his discoveries as "26 degrees N."

But Columbus was not a celestial navigator (no one was at that time), and hence he marked down the latitude his crude instrument had given him for Cuba with the perplexed observation, "The North Star looks as high as in Castile."

ON HIS return voyage, history records that Columbus was driven into Portugal by a storm. Prof. Davies says instead that he sailed into Lisbon deliberately and persuasively to convince King John that Hispaniola lay north and west of the previous discoveries of Dulmo. Columbus' voyage, Prof. Davies says, was a deliberate attempt to give the credit to someone else.

Or did a man named Dulmo really discover America? King John played ball according to the Davies theory. He wanted to the Davies theory. He wanted to the Davies theory.

Victorian Hero To Men Of Hongkong

(This is the second of three articles on the current whereabouts and fortunes of men who served in the Victoria Prisoner of War Camp, which opened in 1945. The first article appeared in the magazine last week.)

By ROY THORSEN

THE MEN who survived the Hongkong fighting and the subsequent camp in three and one-half years under the heel of the Japs in prison in that area have deep regard for a Victoria survivor.

I am referring to Sgt. Ray B. Squires, 2642 Fernwood Road, the Canadian Corps of Signals with that gallant Canadian force which landed in Hongkong Nov. 16, 1941.

Every person I spoke to who survived the suffering in Camp S, in the colony itself, had praise for the courage and work of Sgt. Squires.

For the whole period of that confinement Sgt. Squires acted as a medical orderly.

"Go, he would do anything for the care of the boys. He used to sit up all day and night to attend to the sick. He never gave thought to himself. He was a real hero," said one of the brigade members I interviewed.

It is not surprising, therefore, to learn that Sgt. Squires was decorated by His Majesty. After receiving the Victoria Cross, he was promoted to Major (M.B.E.).

The King, presented with the medal in the Victoria and Albert Museum, former Lieutenant-Governor Charles A. Banks.

Ray, by the way, now 36 years old, is a grocer. Operating the Western Supply at 1321 Esquimaux Road.

Ray is still working for the soldier, now the veteran.

"I know several families of war veterans who are hard-put at the present time... and I would be glad to help them out."

Ray told us about his most bitter experience in the prison camp. The reason the Japs were serving P.O.W.'s were dying of malnutrition right and left at one time; as many as six deaths, recorded in a single day in 1942.

"And those SOB's blamed it on us of the nursing staff. And yet we never came back."

He still works for comrades.

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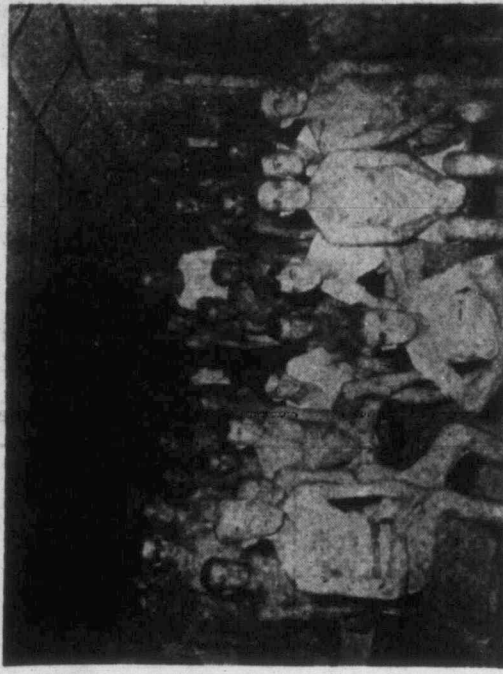
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HONGKONG MEN AT LIBERATION

This picture was taken by Allied troops when they freed a prison camp in Japan. Some survivors of the Hongkong force are among the camped but happy group.

Bill Moore, Grandville Street, Saanich, is with the Vancouver Fire Department.

Victoria's Tommy Readhead died in prison camp from diphtheria. Sgt. Lytle Ellis, "Yank" in the Canadian Army, from San Jose, Calif., died of pneumonia.

Maj. G. M. Billings, formerly of Victoria, of the Hongkong force, is now a fireman with the Vancouver Fire Department.

We were unable to contact some of the Victoria survivors at the time of this writing.

NEW GADGETS

Blinking Geiger counter, developed for use of amateur and professional prospectors for uranium and other radioactive ore, "has a flashing neon light to indicate the radioactive counts. The instrument is sensitive to both beta and gamma radiation."

Illuminated antenna for automobiles, recently patented, has a small electric bulb at the top which is energized from the car's storage battery. The electrical connections are such that they do not interfere with the radio-reception function of the antenna.

Fisherman's fly-bait holds up to 70 hooks and flies in a pocket-size plastic casing in five compartments, each a section of solid permanent magnet. Hooks and flies are held firmly, separately and vertically by the magnetic grip. They are visible through a transparent cover made of plastic.

Slingshot to shoot an arrow is much like the forked-stick affair long used by boys but is molded of plastic and has a wire between the upper ends of the arms. The arrow is held in a cord connecting the rubber "bands" while its shaft lies on the wire.

Lubricant, made from the extremely "greasy" metal molybdenum, comes in liquid form having the appearance of oil but containing no oil whatever. After application to bearings, the molybdenum vapor evaporates, leaving the molybdenum to provide a dry but excellently lubricated bearing.

SPORTS COLLEGE

Conducted by Ace Percival

Athletes suffer a lot from tension, especially before important games and during play itself. The nervous strain creates tension and causes the muscles to tighten, thus lessening efficiency. A simple, but very effective basic-drill to get rid of this tension at any time, is as follows: "Stand with feet comfortably apart, raise the hands, palms upmost, over the head, as high as possible. At the same time, try to tighten every muscle in the body. As you tighten up, take a deep breath. As you relax, take a deep breath. Then, suddenly exhale and at the same time let your whole body collapse. As you collapse let your knees bend, your head come forward on your chest and your arms drop down in a completely limp position for a second or two and then repeat. Remember, stretch, tighten, then relax. This is the key to getting rid of the tension whenever you feel it, such as before games before important plays or during actual play when there is a brief rest period. Tension is the enemy of efficiency. Learn to get rid of it."

ACE PERCIVAL

The rung of a wooden ladder will bend downward about 1.6 of an inch for a 150-pound person stepping on its centre. The deflection of an aluminum rung would be about one-ninth as much because aluminum is nine times as rigid as wood (white oak).

Keene, N.H., has an unusually wide main street as the result of pioneer planning in 1737. At a meeting held that year 40 families had lots assigned them for building and agreed to move to the rear of their claims to leave space for a road.



SGT. TONY PHILLIPS
He never came back.

VICTORIA TIMES MAGAZINE SECTION

FRIDAY, NOV. 10, 1950

PAGE 15

Tunney Objected To Long Count Referee

Last of a Series by JIMMIE BRONSON
As Told to Lester Bromberg

At four in the afternoon of Sept. 22, 1927, anyone in Chicago would have laid 20 to 1 Dave Miller would referee the second Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey fight.

Miller had the Tunney-Dempsey assignment. By 6 o'clock, he was out. Dempsey's break with his manager, Jack Kearns, had embittered many influential figures friendly to him.

They sought to even the score. They knew, of course, that Dave Miller was slated to work, a just choice.

At the critical psychological moment, they put the singer in against Miller.

As Tunney's chief second, I predicted Miller: "You can't win. Tunney will win. He has the floor. I would have wanted Miller in there as a guarantee of a fair deal."

But these anti-Dempsey forces



STILL LOOKING

After a half century of boxing, Jimmie Bronson in his office on Broadway is still looking for a heavyweight champion.

erely and inaccurately made out Miller as being in the ex-champion's hip pocket.

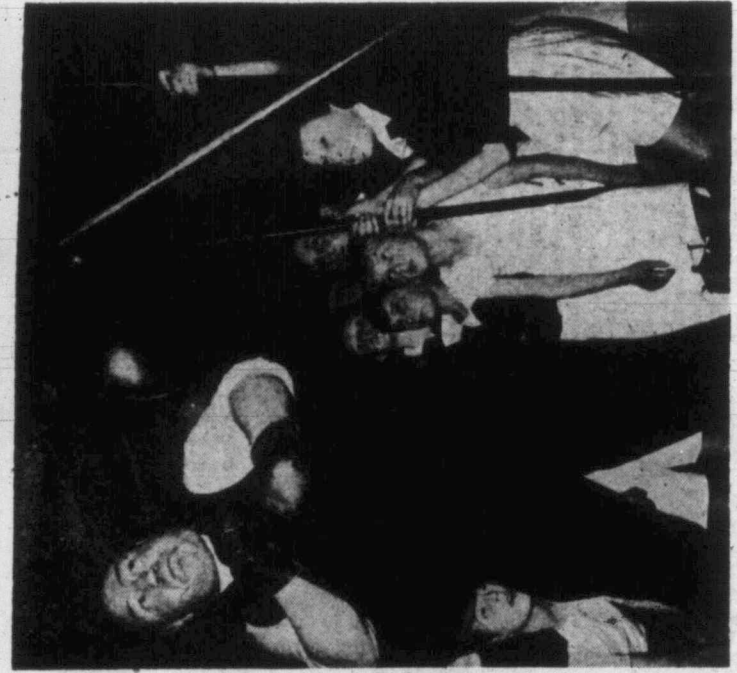
They carried their gutter gossip to the State Athletic Commission. The commissioners' transaction, likely.

Dempsey would not have been better off with Miller working. Miller would not have been as indecisive as Barry, would certainly not have bothered to give Dempsey a personally-conducted tour to the farthest corner.

He would have given Dempsey an order: "Go where you are supposed to be."

Miller might have disqualified him should he have persisted in failing to obey the rules.

Miller's portion was innuendo that



Father Con's Tough Fight

Dodge the punchball and meet Con O'Kelly, former British northern heavyweight champion. Since 1945, Con has been Father Cornelius O'Kelly. Now as priest of Our Lady of the Apostles, Stockport, Eng., he has started a boxing and athletic club for the boys of the town. He can't get permanent accommodation and is battling to raise funds to buy an army hut. Father Con says he's determined to keep the boys off the streets.

They Page This Soccer Team At Montreal In Spanish-Only

They page members of Loyola's senior "A" soccer team at Montreal in Spanish.

There isn't a Canadian in the entire eleven.

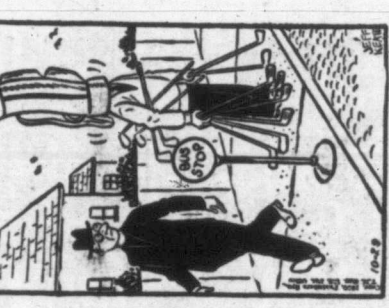
Soccer, the Latin-American way, sprung from a trend in which youngsters from the Spanish-speaking Americas have winged their way north to attend Canadian colleges and universities since the early 1920's.

They came from Mexico, Nicaragua, Venezuela, Colombia, and Puerto Rico, from Guatemala and Panama. Loyola College now has 20 and 30 have enrolled annually over the years.

The influx to Loyola started in the early '20's when a youth named Pedro Sulnaga began at the high school and stayed through university. He became a "name" in college football; and because he was from Mexico, he was dubbed the Flying Pedro himself did at flying; his versatility was his magic carpet.

TIME OUT!

By Jeff Kende



NAME CARRIED ON
Pedro Sulnaga stayed to graduate from Loyola. Today he is a lawyer in Mexico City, but the Sulnaga name still is carried on at Loyola high school.

Pedro and Pablo, his sons, and 20-odd other Spanish-Americans have traded their athletic English, and are proving athletically and scholastically as adequate as all South Americans have proved.

They are generally good all-around athletes but they specialize in basketball, and their national game, soccer. This year, for the first time, Loyola entered two soccer teams in the Montreal high school league.

The senior "A" soccer team is composed entirely of "los es-

The Other Side Of The Island

By CECIL MAIDEN

I have long wanted, as only an outsider can want, to explore and set down on paper something of the West Coast of Vancouver Island as it is today. I say "explore," because, to the great majority of Canadians, and even to many who live on its threshold, this country of which I speak is an undiscovered one.

Enquiries that I made in Eastern Canada, and even here, were met with blank, if friendly faces. At the words "West Coast," official heads themselves were apt to develop a negative motion. There was a reluctance to talk. There was a delicate touch about the conversation. Duncanson, or Nanaimo or Courtenay.

A few men here in Victoria, this ever-greened city, the centre of a country of my adventures, could give me facts, and names, and introductions that were to prove invaluable. Of the West Coast's past history

No. 1—They Came To Stay

"If you want a room up at the hotel, see Gladys Hole."

"You can get all you want at the store—Doug Hole runs it."

It would be hard to get foot in least one of those sentences. The Royal Canadian Air Force, which ran a seaplane base here during the war, even speaks nostalgically about it as "Hole" Harbour—for the Hole family that put its stamp upon the place deeply and to good purpose.

Scattered up and down the world I have seen other small communities dominated by a particular family.

She led me into the bright little living-room of their one-story house, and sat me at a table by a window. It was a fine view over the small harbour whose activities they have helped to create. As she started to talk to me with her English-born husband, I picked up my room and then a bit of the mainland story I began to see, at last, how they had come to leave so deep an imprint on this land in which they live.

The Holes first arrived on Vancouver Island nearly half a century ago. They came with a little colony consisting of two other women and six other men. They had been told that the Nahwilt River—right up on the tip of the Island—would be good to settle by. It did not worry them unduly that so far nobody had tried.

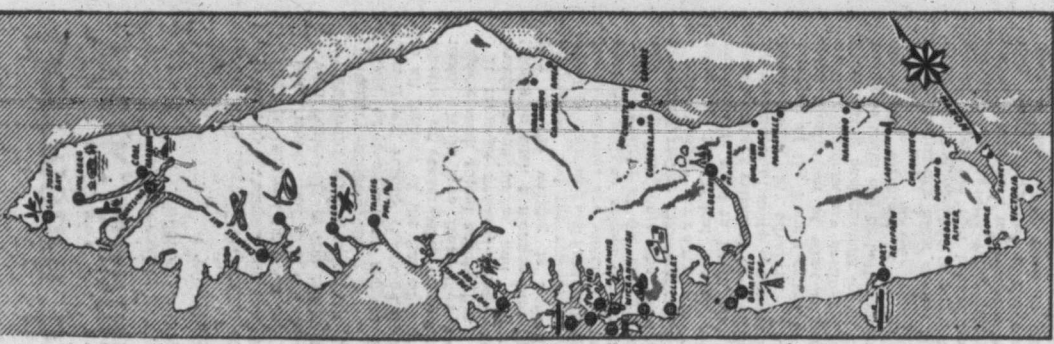
THEY BROUGHT BABIES
They landed in a surfboat—Mrs. Hole with a boy of four and a six-week-old baby in her arms. It was starting to rain, so she just sat down there on the beach and held an umbrella over the baby while the men put a tent up.

The livestock this hardy bunch of pioneers had managed to bring with them was dropped over the side of the ship. The baggage was dumped on the wet beach—where the oncoming tide came on so quickly that they only rescued their precious belongings as they were surging out to sea again.

There was danger from wild animals. It was getting dark. And all around them was the damp, dispiriting, heart-breaking rain. But they had come to stay—and they stuck it.

On the first night in the new settlement Mrs. Hole put up blankets to split the one tent they managed to erect before dark into two. They had a home to pick up their belongings. They had a home to build, a family to raise, a community to start, a port to make, a little

for the men.



That was how the Holes came to Vancouver Island.

Life was tough there. So tough it was necessary to pick eleven miles through the bush to a small trading store at Shushartie for a can of sweetened milk for a sick baby. And eleven miles back with it.

So tough that very soon, family by family, the rest of that little group of settlers yielded to the pull of free land to the South. All but the Hole. For two more years Mrs. Hole was the only white woman up there at the mouth of that Nahwilt River.

Then at last the loneliness deserted her. So Albert Edward and his Charlie came to stay again. They were supposed to be on a mission to the spot where the Holes had come to stay again.

It wasn't easy. The upper reaches of the Quatsino Sound are rich in gold, and the soil is so good that potatoes grow as well as the berries and big black shalberries. But the Holes had come to stay again.

September day were rich in huckleberries and blue bloom on them. But Albert Edward and Charlie huddled together to do more than pick huckleberries. They had a home to build, a family to raise, a community to start, a port to make, a little

bit of Canada to open to the world. And as they went about it they created around them a magnificent neighbourliness into which they drew good friends.

To start that community wasn't easy. Especially as the years began to tell. But at the end of the old Port Alberni, the first of the paper mills, built by the Holes, the Sound, the Holes managed to put up and run a small roadhouse for the men passing through. And Albert packed the mail on his back—down the tortuous eleven miles of forest trail between Port Harvey, new came the mail boat called, and his new came the mail boat called, and his

And the children! Through the long years between the first and those children have grown and married and begotten children true to the sturdy parent stock. There are four sons and two daughters.

The four sons live in Coal Harbour. Where else would they live? Frank Hole, genial and tireless, looks after transport to and from the place. His men meet the Canada daily at Port Alberni and take correctly at Port Rupert and take de-planing passengers in a fast station wagon down a good fourteen-mile road to the first sight of western water at Coal Harbour. Frank's smart water-taxies whisk them off to Port Alice—Quatsino—to Hole's. And to a few isolated landing places where there down this sound.

Doug Hole, leaner than his brother and slower, looks after the big store in what was once the Air Force Recreation Hall. Kenneth Hole works for the big Western Whaling Company that has taken over the seaplane hangars and transformed them into a modern whaling factory. Jephtha Hole—Jeppy, the youngest—is a logger.

And nowadays the young, second-generation Holes are everywhere. They do not yet realize the significance of the magic that Grandfather Hole has worked here for them.

Grandma Hole, they can see with their own eyes, is welcomed here and there with a special gladness. They know she brings her lovely flowers down to the bright schoolhouse: that she plays the piano for the little Gospel Boat that calls to bring its simple worship into these still waters in the everlasting hills.

But they take it all so much for granted. Young Harry Hole, just recently married, and agent with his father Frank, and a goodly family, a boiled crab he had caught that morning. All ready to eat—wrapped in a brown paper bag which School Inspector Carter and I took back to Doug Hole's Hotel (the old Officers' Mess of the Seaplane Base) and ate with relish close to midnight!

But there is another note on which I would like to end this story of the Hole family.

In their house, just before I left Coal Harbour, I had the rare privilege of meeting a white-haired, noble-looking little lady whose mother had been a princess of the Kwakiutl people. For her name was Anane—but the people of Kwakiutl tribes call her Ekhlakas—the kind woman.

The Holes call her Aunt Lizzie. She has a severity that is deep and beautiful. I sought a reason for it. She looked at me for a moment and smiled. Then she said something that serves as a sort of benediction on this record of a splendid family.

"Humility," she said. "Humility is happiness!"

Of Books And Authors

Of the millions of words written and publicly spoken about the late George Bernard Shaw and his work since his death early last week, few have dealt with the fact that of all the writers of this generation for whom lasting fame has been predicted, he alone has been one of whom it has been done with any real conviction.

Shaw he may have made about never doubted either his immortality or the fact that he was at least Shakespeare's equal. His public statements to this effect were always interpreted as jocular boasting; a gift at the public never meant to be taken seriously.



Shaw

One of the unique aspects of the first introduction to any fresh treatment of the Bible that is original or even new. It can be said of this particular book issue, that it is a rare and extremely useful piece of work well done. It is the Bible in a volume, but with a many-sided treatment which enhances all its touches in our most precious literary possession.

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Dartmouth Bible Scholarly Work; Simplifies Teaching

Reviewed by Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., Minister, Metropolitan United Church

THOMAS ALLAN LTD.

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The BOOKSTAND

REVIEWED IN BRIEF

"Welcome Darkness," by Leo Statham, Ambassador Books.

How would YOU meet the unknown and unfamiliar when you face a crisis in life? This somewhat stark picture of seven men and such a situation prompts the question and leaves you to answer yourself.

It is the account of the fate that awaited the seven U.S. officers flying to a theatre of the Pacific war when they ball out of their crippled transport into an island jungle.

The author (this is his first full-length novel) is a war veteran himself and his harrowing story has an authentic note. Terrible as are the gripes and horrors of the war, it is their spiritual questioning and suffering with which Mr. Statham has chiefly and successfully concerned himself.

"In the Best Families," by Rex Stout. The Macmillan Company, changed his tried and true formula for the construction of a thrilling detective yarn his multitude of readers probably would be the first to protest.

In this novel he has not let them down. Nero Wolfe and his aide, Archie Goodwin, the narrator, again grip the reader with their brilliant, latter-day Professor Moriarty. This time, Wolfe and Archie win and Zeck again. If you are a whodunit fan this will please you.

"The Marionette," by D. E. Stevenson, Collins. This is one of these simple domestic romances, deftly told and peopled with some pleasant characters. They live in the Scottish Borders and country where Mureth, a substantial farm nestled in a quiet valley, houses a childless but happy couple whose lives, if not seriously complicated become more interesting when a new woman, a mysterious, intriguing stranger, comes to the farm in the steaming Malayan jungle.

Then, Mureth gets plenty of young visitors, many of them girls whose mothers have figured Mureth to be good inheritance. Besides the light-hearted tenderness, the book has the drama that develops when young hearts are anguished and faithfully we decide to make a successful serial in a woman's magazine.

"Rubbalong Tales," by Enid Blyton. Macmillan. Rubbalong was an adventurous little cobbler, new to Tipton Village who soon discovered who were the hardworking and honest folk and who the crafty types. He and his mother were more than a match for the latter as they helped the honest and outsmarted the dishonest. The series of 22 engaging tales for children, originally appeared in the Evening Standard. Amusing drawings are by Norman Meredith.—A.C.

MERRIMAN TALKS

'Dogocracy Growing In Victoria'

One To Every 10 Persons In Area

UNDoubtedly the spart thing to do would be to keep off the subject of dogs. To discuss them can bring nothing but grief unless one sings a song of 4,509 licensed dogs and an estimated total of 12,000, including the unlicensed dogs, in the greater Victoria area.

It is quite possible, however, there is a sinister motive behind the idea that prompted headline writers to set up a new slogan for Victoria—"Canada's doggiest town."

MAY BE A PLOT One theory advanced in town this week is that the headline writers, stressing the "Doggiest Town" theme at every opportunity are foreigners from Vancouver, Toronto, California or Duncan.

They are here and I got this straight from "p" Ward of the Vets' hospital which makes it authentic, as with columns to break down slogans like "Follow The Birds," "A Little Bit Of England" and "Beer Like Britain Brews."

In place of those tested slogans, which have made Victoria famous, they are striving to substitute one with a very doubtful appeal—"Canada's Doggiest City," hanging onto a city," the hospitalized navy man said.

Others in the ward were of the same opinion but the naval man had the floor as the sun room odor of the session. He reviewed the whole subject of dogs, and said that "the doggiest city" was a bad before it embarrasses Victoria further.

"Most people in Victoria don't like dogs," he said. There was some contradiction but he had his answer pat. "A dog population of 12,000 as the dog population of Greater Victoria," he said, "that would indicate that approximately only one person in ten owns a dog. The others must dislike them or they would also own dogs."

Mr. Fraser has an exceptional number of dogs. It is an unfortunate truth," he agreed. "They know to their cost."

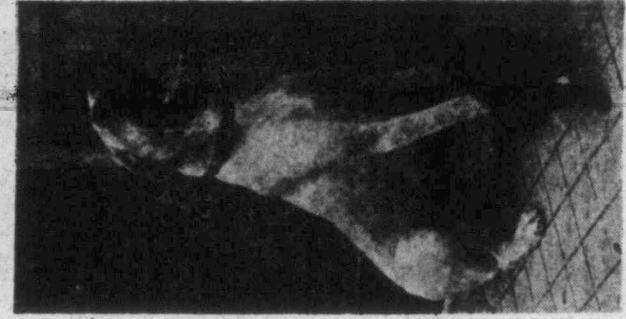
"Thousands of gardeners, newspaper carriers, milk truck drivers, bus drivers, and even the husbands of dog owners," he said, "regrettable fact every day of their lives."

"To most people it is a sad fact. Something we would have preferred had never been discovered. But gluttingly newspapers and radio have broadcast to the world the city of Victoria is home to 12 months summer and all the year-round golf has gone to the dogs," he protested.

"If in Victoria you quote the old bromide, 'dog is man's best friend,' which of course it isn't, you are sure of a round of applause in any company."



'WHAT'S THAT HE SAYS ABOUT US?'



He bores me.

bites a man that nothing. If a man bites a dog that's news," Nod in Victoria.

A dog sinks his teeth into a man's calf; man complains to police; dog gets picture in paper, front page, just wanted a change of diet and they want to send him to jail. "—man feels like a heel, drops case."

LIKE WINTER'S BLAST As for the beautiful gardens for which Victoria is famous they are developed at the price of eternal vigilance. Six ten-dollar silver spruce shrubs; six dogs seeking six trees; shrubs killed like last winter killed the cyprus.

"A sheep-chasing dog gets shot by a farmer and a reporter oozes tears all over the front page about the anguish of the dog owner. The anguish of the dog owner is throughout Thursday's Garry could only say my doggy is dead."

The sailor registered contempt in a way for which there is no type. "All this is going right to the heads of dog owners," he said. "It's a dog's life and it's a dog's cemetery idea that it will be the main issue of the next municipal election."

Albertain's heads will topple or stand on their attitude to dogs. WHAT! NO FAMILY ALLOWANCE? "To you know what?" he asked. "Seriously, I heard a dog lover argue the other day that there should be family allowances for childless couples who have dogs. They argue that dogs are more of their children, and with a dog, a dog is a dog, and they are more expensive to keep."

He also claimed he knew of a move to have the vital statistics columns, in newspapers—Engage-ments, Births, Marriages and Deaths—thrown open to dogs. Failing that, a special column for dogs, loves, bits and laments.

Helicopters Not Too Efficient In Forest Fire Job

By DON WESTON

Helicopters may be a "fire-fighter's dream" but for the present the wingless aircraft are too expensive and have too many technical "bugs" for general use by the U.S. Forest Service.

That's the belief of C. E. Hardy, forester in the fire control division of the U.S. Forest Service at Missoula, Montana. He says that helicopters are continuing but a lot of development is still needed. He thinks the machine has some definite advantages, notably in rescue work, but experiments of the past year have most officials still skeptical.

The number one reason against general use of helicopters to fight fires is the high cost of operation and maintenance. The present two-engine helicopter is not practical for a large scale for smoke-chaser work.

The service reports considerable improvements in the nature of "helicopters" are needed to equal travel time now possible by use of smokejumpers. The service adds that until technical improvements make it possible to hover at tree-top height around the 6,000-foot level, the helicopter's general use will be limited to areas having many natural or semi-natural landing sites.

Areas with solid bodies of timber are too expensive to develop for landing sites. Hardy, who directed last year's helicopter experiments in western Montana, also complains of the slow cruising speed and limit of range of helicopters which limit their use in small areas.

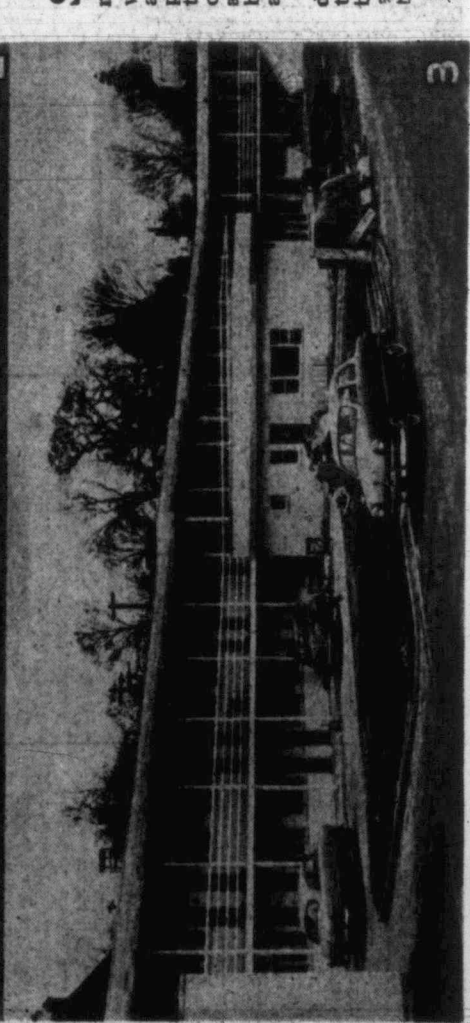
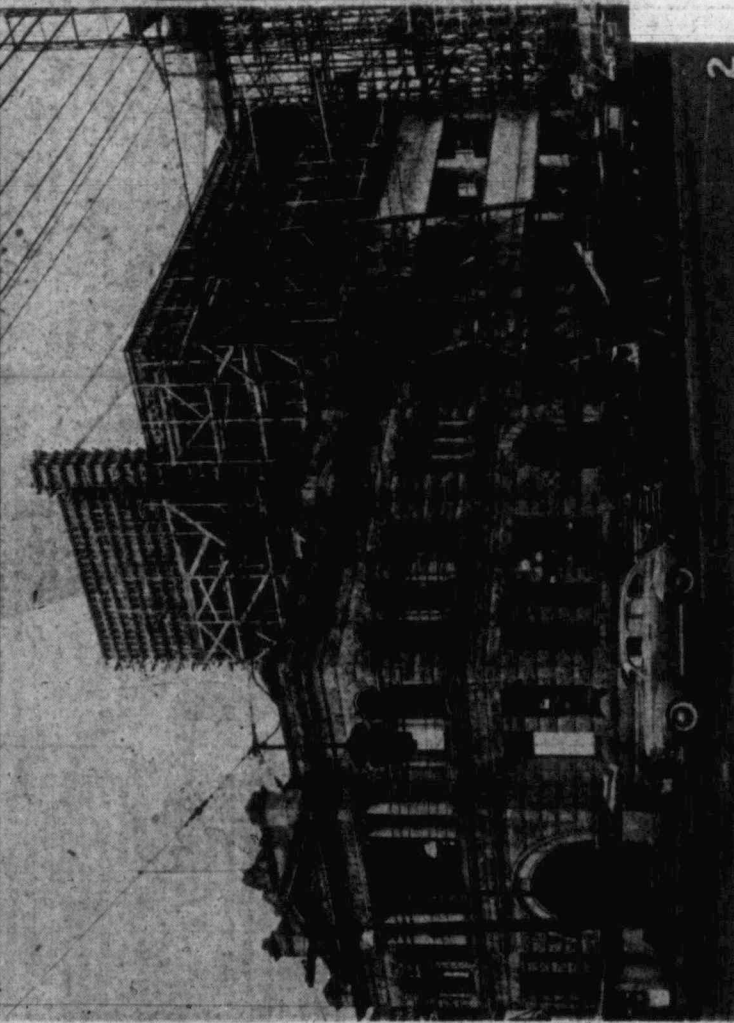
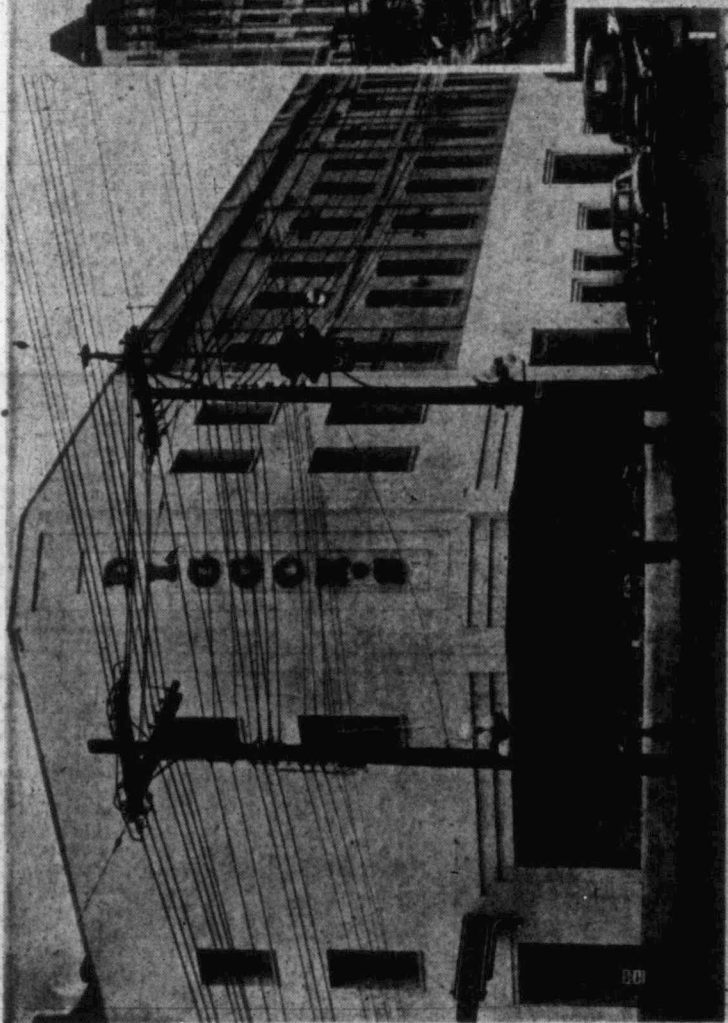
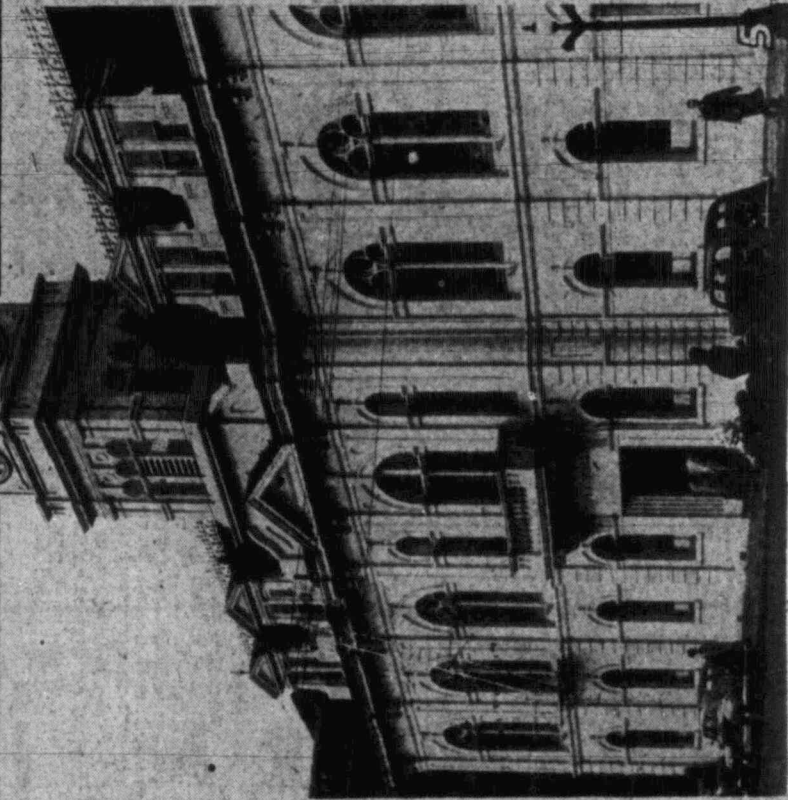
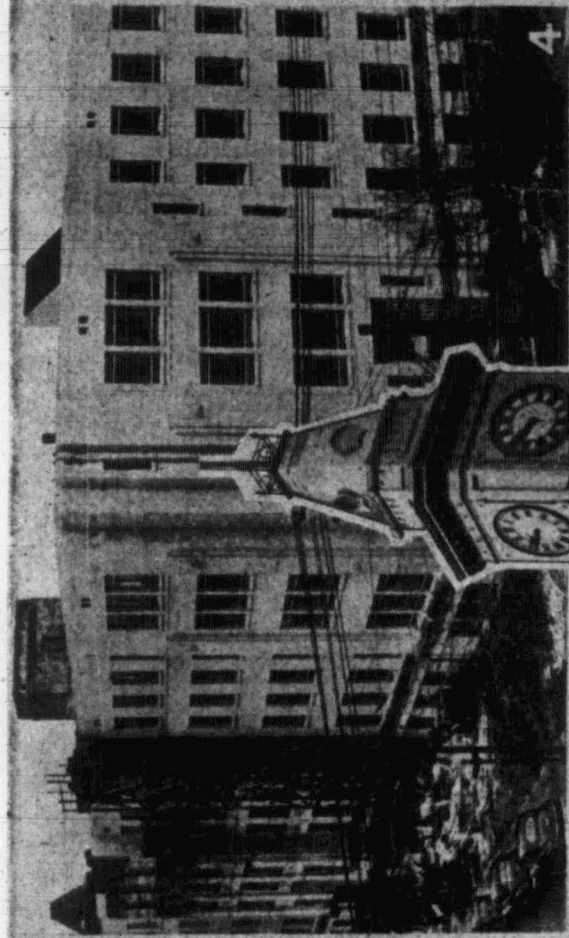
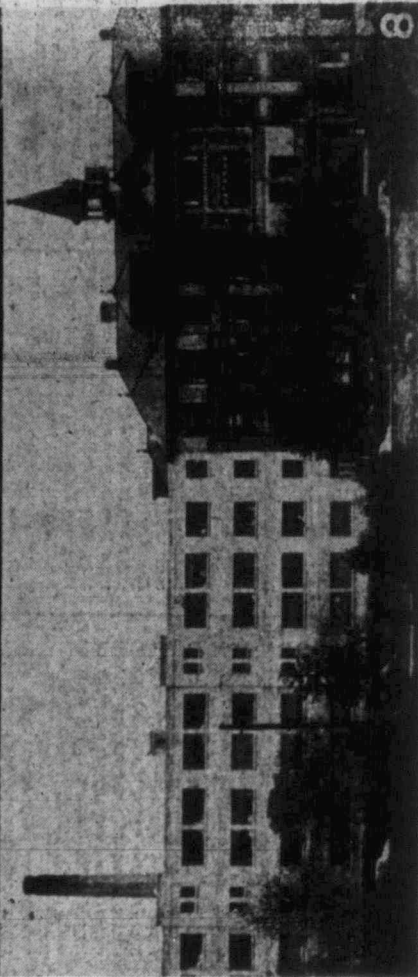
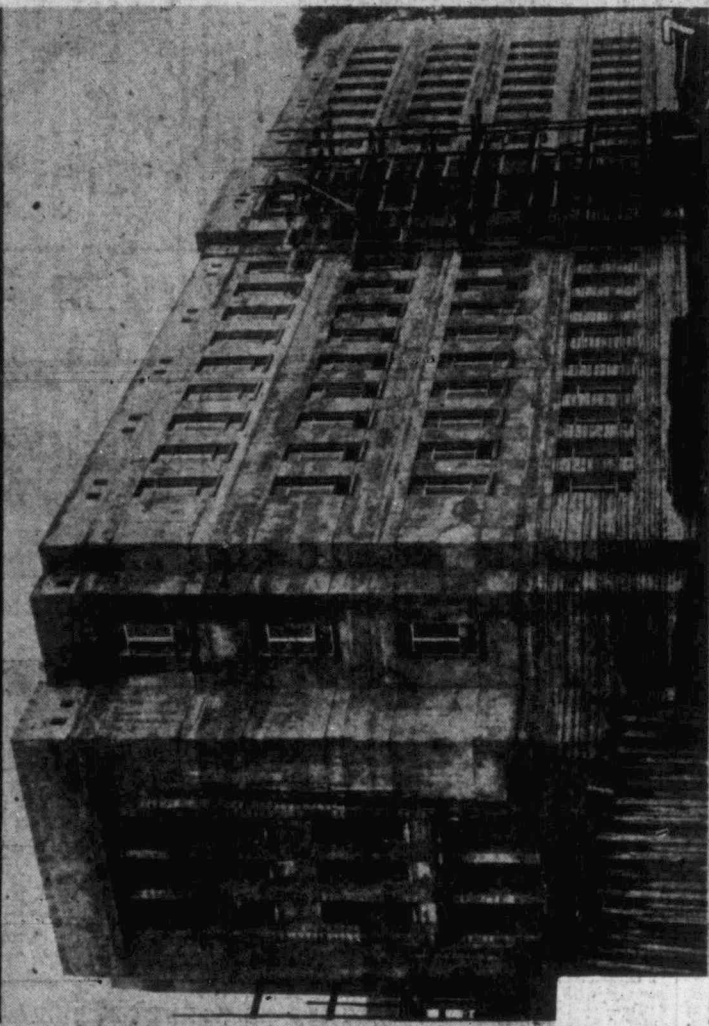
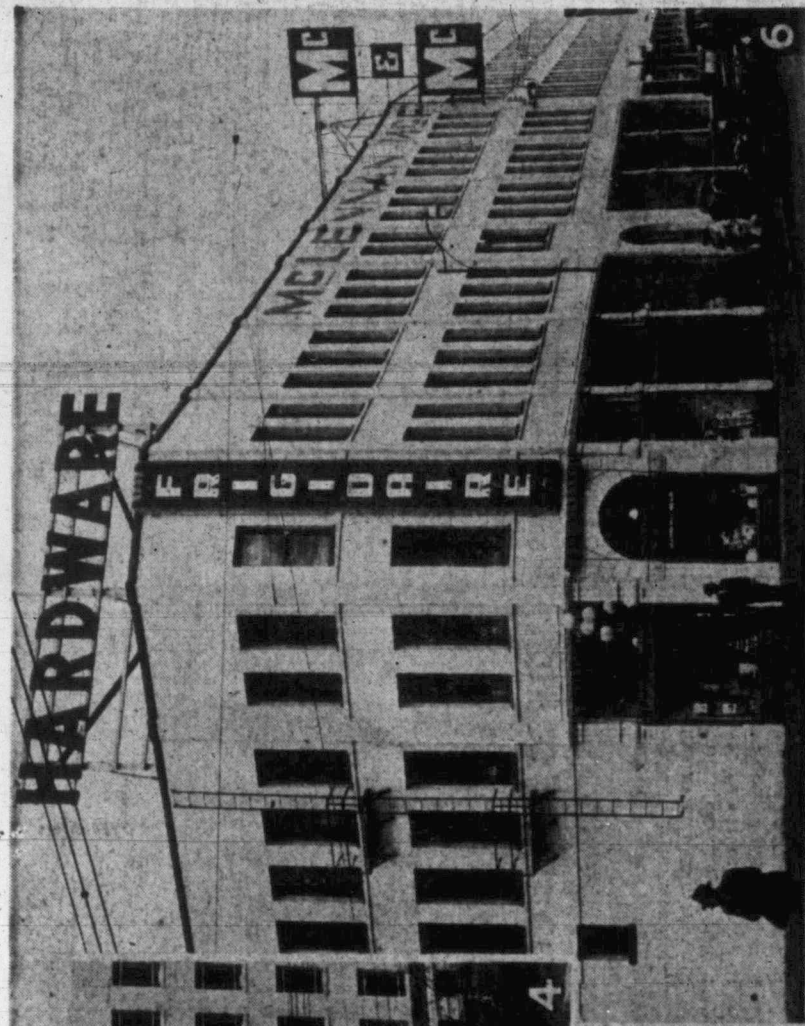
In patrol operations against forest fires, Hardy claims that the high cost in use of the helicopter must be weighed against several observations performed at intervals by smaller, less expensive, fixed-wing, or standard airplanes.

He added that results of the experiments with helicopters in western Montana will be forwarded to national headquarters for further study and experiments with helicopters and other new fire-fighting devices will continue at the Missoula office.

In the meantime, however, the forest service will depend on its two established fire-fighting techniques—the base of which is smoke-chasers or the ground fire fighters who are rushed into action by truck or car.

Invalid Given Help By Union Painters

Word got around Salem, Ill., that Lynn Johnson, who has been in bed for several years, wanted to have his house painted but didn't have the money. Thirteen union painters went to the house and put on the first coat of paint in one hour and 24 minutes one Saturday morning. The following Saturday, they completed the job. A lumber company contributed some of the paint and Molen-hour's church bought the rest.



THE CHANGING CITY

SLOWLY, almost imperceptibly to we who are watching it, Victoria's mellow facade changes—old buildings with whose gentle patina of age we are accustomed, acquire the lustre of new paint—time and the processes of crystallization are punctuated when another old structure is torn down or remodeled along more severe lines—or when a bright new building thrusts another angle into the profile of the skyline.

One day we shall wake, perhaps suddenly, to the realization that the Victoria our fathers knew is gone as far beyond recall as their style and manner: as ruthlessly as the modest tempo of their living has been accelerated.

But now the individual items of change that will soon add up to metamorphosis are in process of being, and on these pages Bill Halkett's camera has recorded their varied phases as follows: (1) The remodeled Diggon-Hibben Building, formerly the Stocker Building. (2) Addition to the Public Library. (3) The new Crystal Auto Court, Belleville Street. (4) The B.C. Government Administration Building, Douglas Street. (5) The "new look" on the City Hall. (6) The remodeled Mac and Mac Building—missing the ledge on which two generations of Indians sat to sell their handicraft. (7) The B.C. Power Commission Building, McClure Street. (8) The addition to St. Joseph's Hospital.

By ART STOTT

At Victoria High School Wednesday night, the principal and vice-principal took occasion to give slightly different interpretations of the Latin motto which is inscribed above the auditorium stage. It reads "Palma Non Sine Pulvere."

Principal Harry L. Smith translated it freely as "Reward not without effort." Harry Dee, applying the more literal figure, and noting it was derived from the chariot races of Rome, said it meant "The palm not without raising dust." Stott

Basically they have the same significance. Critics of the younger generation might question the symbolism. They might say that, apart from vague memories of some of the spectacular scenes in that old moving picture, "Ben Hur," or a more recent sequence in "Samson and Delilah," modern young people have a pretty hazy notion of a chariot race.

THEY MIGHT, if they were cynical enough, go on from that to suggest that the motto, "The palm not without raising dust" has little meaning in November, 1950, or that "Reward not without effort" is also a bit obscure.

In this day and age on this continent, the inclination is frequently to avoid the effort and hope for the reward. And since wishes can be horses if you guess the right answers on the give-away program, who's to criticize that attitude? Mechanical science is constantly seeking ways of providing the rewards without effort. Nobody wants to crank a car nowadays for the reward of a ride. It's effort enough to use an old model with a gear shift.

The chariots of today don't raise any dust as they whip along the blacktop. The picture of lathered horses drawing a two-wheeled cart that thunders over a dirt track is strictly from the history books.

THE OLD symbolism of hewers of wood and drawers of water seems to be going into the discard, too. When you can have automatic heat, who wants to cut kindling and shovel coal? When you can turn on a faucet and have hot or cold water, who wants to go to the well with a bucket?

Even the village blacksmith, the traditional embodiment of honest toil, is gone from the scene. He's still working, but he's turning out auto springs and doing body repairs now.

It's difficult to preach the virtues of hard work in an age that favors pressing a button. The chariot race image conjured up by the phrase "The palm not without raising dust" seems a bit remote. But, then, it was probably remote when it was coined. Chances are that the fellow who wrote it was lolling up in the stands, eating peeled grapes, while the jockeys down below were beating themselves and their nags into a fury as they tried to raise the biggest dust.

IN THE HOME economics classes of the largest school in this region, students are taught to cook by electricity and gas. For part of the year they use one type of range, switching later to the other.

Kitchen experts tell me gas and electricity have definite advantages. They say you can set your oven for a certain temperature and pop in your batter when a bell rings. Then, with or without bells, after a certain number of minutes you pull out the pan and you may have a cake like those in the magazine ads.

That's swell. What happens, though, when the student goes home to the family oil or sawdust burner or wood and coal stove? Does she have to learn all over again, or does she demand a gas or electric range? Maybe the oil and conventional fuel merchants ought to look into that.

MY FRIEND returns at nights to a house of potted plants. He doesn't care for them indoors and he thinks when he arrives, he should claim more attention than a geranium.

There's one place for plants, my friend says.

Out in the garden? you ask.

No, says he, out in the neighbor's garden.

Wiener, I'm told, are a type of sausage named after the city of Wien, the German name for Vienna. The "i" is before the "e". It's quite wrong to reverse the vowels, though it doesn't spoil the sausage. How'll you have your "franks" folks?



Gymnastic Course For Women

These five women form small section of weekly class in fundamental gymnastics. Left to right, Lena Pollack, Irene Hall, Nora Long, Anita Hall and Kay Oliver

Pro-Rec Makes Great Strides Here Since Organization 15 Years Ago

Pro-Rec, which is a shorter way of saying Provincial Recreation, is no longer just the name of an organization. Schools are beginning to use Pro-Rec in student timetables in place of P.T. (physical training) or P.E. (physical education).

The organization is not new in the city, having celebrated its 15th birthday this year. Men and women of all ages—1,200 to be exact—registered with the Pro-Rec group during October, the first month of operation this season, and the monthly attendance figure was in the neighborhood of 4,000.

The 33 weekly classes are divided as follows: nine junior, 10 women's, 11 men's and three mixed.

LIST ACTIVITIES

Activities for the women include: rhythmic gymnastics, partner passive and bench exercises, group and relay games, square and folk dancing, tap and elementary ballet, tumbling, vaulting, swimming, diving, life-saving, bowling and ice skating. The classes for men include the same events along with fundamental gymnastics, volleyball, basketball, table tennis, weightlifting, springboard, tumbling, trampoline, high bar, parallel bars and aerial trapeze work.

The women's bowling league operates Monday afternoons at Gibson's Bowladrome. Margaret Birkenhead of the Pro-Rec staff also has charge of the Canadian National Institute to the Blind bowling league which operates twice a week.

NEW CLASSES

A new feature this year is the junior basketball centre located at the Oak Bay High School. Classes are held Monday and Thursday evenings at 7 under the supervision of Dick McQuain.

Special classes in square dancing have also been established this year with a class under Mrs. Gwen Joyce on Thursday evenings at 8 at the Crystal Garden Auditorium, and another conducted by Mrs. Daisy Goodspeed at the Willows School Friday evenings at 8.

Other special classes include ice skating each Friday morning in the Memorial Arena at 7, and diving and aerial trapeze work Thursday evenings at 7:30 in the Crystal Garden pool under chief instructor Ed Kelter. The instructors for the 1950-51 season are Mrs. Gwen Joyce, Mrs. Daisy Goodspeed, Mrs. Betty Carnot, Mrs. Jan Zaruk, Mrs. Margaret Birkenhead, Miss Enid Aubel, Jack Moffat, Al Angus, Gordon McKay, Bruce Baird, George Smith and Dick McQuain. Supervisor is Kelter, 42 APPEARANCES

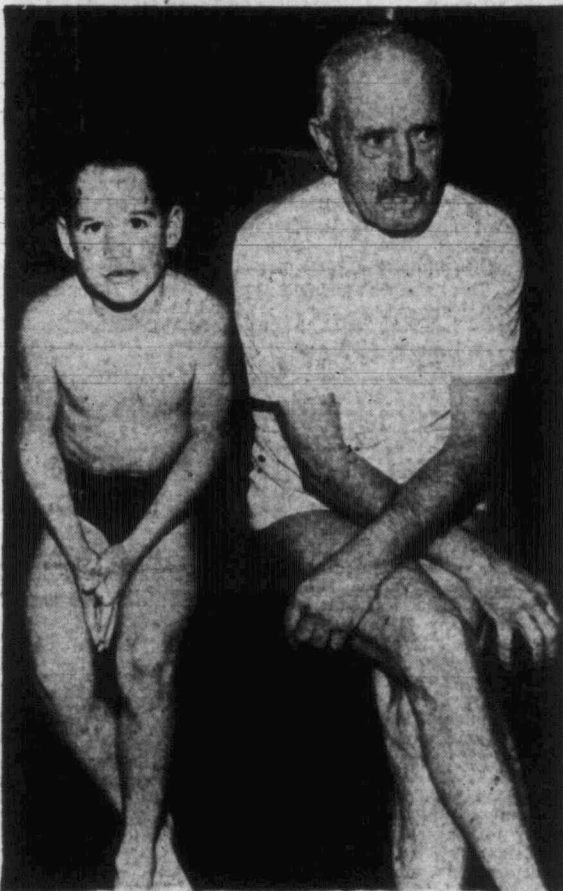
Last season, the Pro-Rec display team appeared in 42 public performances including the May 24th parade, numerous charity, ice and water shows and gymnastic events.

Of the original leaders' group comprising 12 members, six are currently making physical education their career.

Jack O'Neill and John Clarkson have accepted scholarships to an eastern teachers' training college where they will major in physical ed.

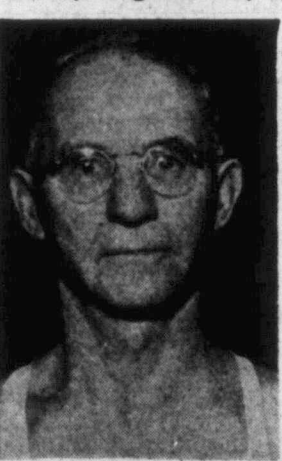
Bill O'Brien is acquiring teaching experience up north for one year before returning to specialize in physical education. John Crossley recently accepted a position as P.T. instructor at the Provincial Deaf and Blind School in Vancouver and Jack Moffat and Gordon McKay are P. T. instructors in the city.

In addition to Bob Jackson, rated the number one trainer in



Oldest, Youngest Members

Age is no barrier in Pro-Rec organization. Both youngest and oldest members in city are diving pupils; take weekly lessons at Crystal Pool under Ed Kelter. Youngest is 10-year-old Monty Vanden, 554 Simcoe Street, and his senior, George Hutchins, 78, of 2518 Wark Street.



Model Instructor

Held in highest possible esteem by 1,200 Pro-Rec members in city is 54-year-old Ed Kelter, 891 Jasmine Street. Chief instructor and supervisor of organization he still takes active role in almost every type of sport undertaken by group. He is figure-skater, diver, swimmer and acrobatic star; has headed group for past three years.

Victoria, others on the present tumbling team are Jack Moffat, Ron Kiley, Bruce Baird, Gordon McKay, Don Francis, Al Angus, Ernie Massick, George Peterson, Simon Flett, Rick Oliver and Don Burgess.

During the past three summers, Kelter has been chief instructor at the Victoria Play-ground tennis classes, as well as assisting with their swimming and diving programs. He also aided the Victoria School Board's annual learn-to-swim campaign.

Want Nine City Polling Stations

City Council will be asked to amend its resolution calling for four additional polling stations to nine at a special meeting at 4 Monday afternoon.

Ald. Harold Diggon, chairman of the legislative committee will ask for the increase following a meeting Thursday with representatives of various organizations in the city who felt four additional stations would not give the multiple polling idea a fair trial.

They asked for nine additional to the present single central station and their request was endorsed by the legislative committee.

Opposition is expected at Monday's meeting. Fears as to repeat voting have been expressed.

City Solicitor-A. J. Patton said that if duplicate voting should be proven to have taken place in the elections, the entire election could be invalidated.

"I think our present system is all right but we must listen to these organizations," Ald. Diggon said referring to the requests for a trial at multiple polling.

Danger of repeat voting arises in that under the Municipal Act the city lacks power to subdivide the voters' list. Voters at the Dec. 14 election, under the proposed new system would be able to go to any of 10 polls. The full voters' list will be at each station.

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1950

15

Awaiting Manual On Civil Defence

Province Will Confer With Cities To Map Out Program For B.C.

The provincial government still is waiting for receipt of a manual on civil defence from Ottawa before proceeding with organization of cities and municipalities of B.C. to cope with emergencies in the event of attack.

Anti-Freeze Rush Starts

Low temperatures during the last few nights have boosted business for garage and service station operators.

The chilly weather has prompted many car owners to delay no longer in having anti-freeze put in their car's radiator.

"It happens every year," one garage man explained. "As soon as the temperature drops to near freezing, the customers come rolling in, wanting anti-freeze in a hurry."

Police Differ In Drunken Driving Charge

Direct conflict in police evidence has resulted in another charge of drunken driving being thrown out in city police court.

Charge against Albert E. Hull, Helmcken Road, was dismissed after Claude L. Harrison, city prosecutor, had explained his reasons why he did not wish to start proceedings.

Charge against Hull came after he had been involved in a collision last month and was later examined by Dr. E. L. McNiven. "The prosecutor said it had been brought to his attention that certain officers had seen Hull and claimed he was not intoxicated at the time."

"I spoke to all three who had that impression, including a police sergeant I believe to be a good officer," Mr. Harrison continued.

"The obligation is on me to see that a person is not brought into court unless there is reasonable chance for a conviction. Where there is a direct conflict the responsibility is on me to dismiss the charge," he said.

Joseph McKenna, defence counsel, quickly rose to his feet, agreed with the prosecutor, and asked for a dismissal. Magistrate H. C. Hall complied.

The last time there was similar conflict in police evidence, Dr. McNiven leveled charges of disension within the police department between the traffic section and general department of the force.

It resulted in a police commission hearing with the doctor. The commission upheld the right of an officer to express an opinion on a person's sobriety.

IN COURT

VICTORIA

Alvin G. MacDonald was sentenced to 15 days in jail and his driver's license suspended for one year when he pleaded guilty to a charge of being in control of a car while intoxicated last night on Esquimalt Road.

Charged with careless driving, Roger Nebelc, 806 Blanshard Street, was remanded to Nov. 17 without plea.

A fine of \$35 was imposed against Gene Dana Edwards, 664 Battery Street. He pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving arising from a Douglas-Bay Streets accident Nov. 4.

A not guilty plea was entered by Alfred S. Diben, 953 Wilmer Place, to a charge of careless driving. He was remanded to Nov. 13.

Nora Ellen Dunsford, 1825 Haultain Street, was fined \$35 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident Nov. 2 at Fort and Bank Streets. She pleaded guilty.

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Judging Thousand Blooms

Inspecting prize winning "mums" at the Oak Bay Chrysanthemum Society show at the Municipal Hall today are Vancouver judges (left) Alf. Preston and Ben Fryer.

Multicolored Mums Win Praise At Oak Bay Exhibit

The Multicolored "mums" at the Oak Bay Chrysanthemum Society exhibition at the Oak Bay Municipal Hall today won the praise of Vancouver flower experts who are here to judge the 1000 blooms on show.

Alf. Preston, president of the Affiliated Chrysanthemum Society, which includes 20 clubs in British Columbia and Washington, said the flowers were hard to beat and compared favorably with mums grown by top-notch Vancouver growers. "I hope next year Oak Bay growers will participate in the international exhibition in Vancouver," he said. "Some of the blooms are as good as anything I have seen."

The show features some exhibits from Vancouver. The Oak

Bay flowers, some as big as footballs, were as good as the blooms from the mainland. They are of all colors.

There are 26 entries taking part in the show sponsored by the Camosun GYRO Club of Oak Bay. The show is open to the public today and Saturday.

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And choose from the complete stock of appliances we offer. A deposit will hold your choice until Christmas.

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WOMAN COLLAPSES

Mrs. Lucy A. Barrows, 65, of 1330 Purcell Place, was pronounced dead on arrival at Jubilee Hospital Thursday night after she had collapsed at the Victoria Gospel Hall.



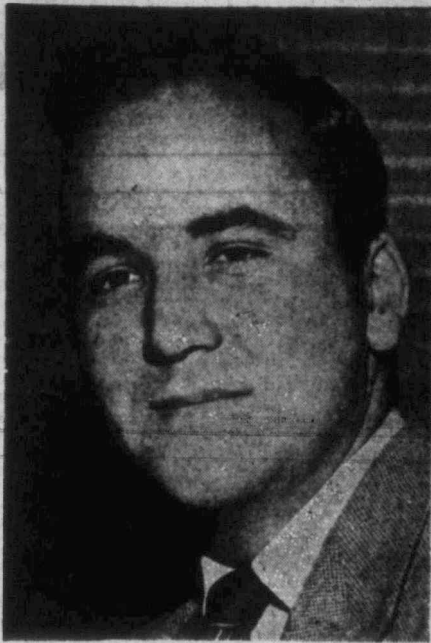
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The police force can't protect your home from the weather... John-Manville Cedargrain Wall Shingles WILL! Keep up the real estate value of your home... check deterioration... re-side NOW with John-Manville Cedargrain Wall Shingles! Get your supply from the V.I. Hardwood Floor Co. this week!

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Municipality of Oak Bay
Memorial Service
will be held at the Memorial in Uplands Park
at 3 p.m. on November 11.
The Public is Cordially Invited



MR. SCOTT KERR



MISS HELEN LAWSON

A December Wedding Is Planned

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Lawson, Powell River, B.C., announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Helen Margaret (Peggy) to Mr. Scott Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kerr, 2281 Windsor Road. The wedding will take place at St. John's Anglican Church on Saturday, Dec. 9 at 8. Canon George Biddle will officiate. Miss

Lawson will have her sister, Miss Eleanor Lawson, R.N., and the groom-elect's sister, Miss Donna Kerr as her attendants. Her fiancé, a graduate of University of British Columbia with affiliations in Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, will have Mr. William Taylor as his best man.

Shower At Sooke For Miss Pontious

Friends at Sooke arranged a miscellaneous shower in Sooke Canadian Legion Hall Wednesday evening for Miss Edna Pontious, whose wedding to Mr. William Korpan takes place this evening.

A basket in green and gold topped with a large bow, overflowing with the many gifts.

The bride-elect, who has been associated with the B.C. Telephone Company in Victoria and Sooke, and her mother, Mrs. H. F. Pontious, received corsage bouquets of pink carnations and rosebuds. Autumn flowers in silver baskets decorated tea tables.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Strong, Mrs. William Cains, Mrs. Andre Robillard, Mrs. William Shields, Mrs. Richard Cains, Mrs. Richard Arden and Miss Norm Stolt.

Invited were Mesdames Ralph Pontious, Charles Stephenson, William Welsh, K. Graigne, Frank Gray, Fred Thornber, John E. Martin, G. H. Jones, F. Hanson, Reuben Acreman, James

Forrest, Joseph Collins, Hugh Wadams, Arthur Morris, Harry Musfelt, William Baker, Stanley Giles, George Pimlott, Anthony Sullivan.

Mesdames G. A. Acreman, Albert L. Wilson, George Duncan Jr., James Arden, M. Michelsen, J. J. Yost, John R. Myers, George Peters, Stanley Jones, Donald Lowe, James Duncan, Norma McCall, Wilfrid Strong, Nelson Cook, John Wilson and Misses Gladys Graigne, Lois Fry, Lillian Wickham, Norah Wadams and Jessie Carlow.



Returns Here To Visit Parents

Enjoying a few weeks' visit in the city at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Barrie, 2841 Graham Street, is Mrs. Norman Donnelly with her little blonde-haired daughter Patsy. A former Victorian, Mrs. Donnelly has lived in England and Ireland for the past two and a half years, accompanying her husband, who is at present in Regina as station manager with Trans-Canada Airlines. Mr. Donnelly is expected to arrive in Victoria this week-end to spend a few days before returning to the east with his wife and daughter.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To Pour Tea At Nursing Sisters' Reunion

Invited to preside at the urns when members of Victoria Unit, Nursing Sisters' Association of Canada, entertain at a reunion tea Saturday are Miss S. J. Roberts, 'matron of Veterans' Hospital; Mrs. S. Cave, past president of the association; Miss Olive Wilson, a former naval nursing sister, now on the teaching staff of Royal Jubilee Hospital, and Mrs. Wilfred Davenport, president of the nursing Sisters' Branch of the Canadian Legion.

The reunion tea planned for all nursing sisters, will be held in the lounge of Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. H. W. Tredwell, Maplewood Road, entertained at luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. J. Wooley, Bristol, Eng., who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bayles of Colwood.

Miss Joyce Storey, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storey, 1115 Greenwood Avenue, who recently left the Depart-

ments of Trade and Industry and Health and Welfare at the Parliament Buildings, is now at University of Western Ontario at London, Ont.

Women

16

Victoria Daily Times

FRIDAY, NOV. 10, 1950

Musical Arts Society Sponsors Formation Of Young-Adult Branch For 21 Group

A new venture has been launched by the Victoria Musical Art Society in the formation of a young-adult branch. The venture is an outcome of many requests from young people over 21 years of age who have outgrown the juvenile branches of the Victoria Musical Art Society and are desirous of continuing the study of music and also assist the intermediate branch of the society in providing music for D.V.A. patients, shut-ins and other charitable causes.

Mrs. J. O. Cameron, honorary president of the Victoria Musical Art Society, was hostess to a small but enthusiastic group of young people who met recently at her Rockland Avenue home, when future plans were outlined. Mrs. R. D. McCaw and Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, representing the Victoria Musical Art Society, together with Miss Robbie Patterson, are in charge of organization plans.

Miss Mildred Duncan is arranging a musical program for the next meeting to be held on Dec. 1 at the home of Mrs. J.

Ingram Smith, 1271 Kings Road. A social hour and music was enjoyed and refreshments were served from a daintily-arranged

table centred with a lovely bowl of rosebuds. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. McCaw assisted the hostess.



Christened In St. Mary's Church

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Angus, 3215 Ripon Road, pictured with her mother, was christened Margaret Elisabeth, in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, over the week-end. Rev. Hywell Jones conducted the service, which was followed by a tea hour reception at the Angus home. The babe was gowned in a christening robe more than 100 years old.

COMMUNITY EFFORT

Improvements Made At Lake Hill Hall, Include Furnace

Reports, given at the monthly meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute by president, Mrs. W. S. Webster, showed further improvements made in the hall, including a new furnace, 36 new chairs and many parts of the building painted.

Mrs. Webster thanked J. Tilly for "his tireless efforts" in this community project and F. A. Goodwin and W. Simpson for contributions of time and materials.

Mrs. E. L. Glover and Mrs. W. Simpson were appointed a nominating committee and Mrs. Webster to convene the Dec. 6 bazaar, assisted by Mesdames W. Carpenter, W. McGregor, W. Simpson, stall holders and Mrs. K. Massey, tea arrangements.

Parcels are being sent to a British Women's Institute for Christmas and one quilt has been given for welfare work. Mrs. M. A. Holyoak, life member, was presented with a gift on her golden wedding anniversary.

A letter of welcome was sent Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute, 230, at Luxton Hall, Tuesday. Plans for membership tea to be completed. Children's clothing to be collected for Unitarian Service Relief Committee.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

New York Wedding Unites Naval Officer, Socialite

Of interest in both Canada and the United States was the eastern wedding of a Royal Canadian Navy officer, Lieut. John Bracken Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Tucker of Toronto, to socialite Miss Josephine Ferger, daughter of Mrs. Charles Thomas Hicks, Hartsdale, New York, and August Clyde Ferger, Dallas, Texas. The couple will come to Victoria to make their home.

For her noontime wedding at the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. Joseph of Arimathea in Elmsford, New York, the bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, wore a gown of white brocade. Her tulle veil was caught to a coronet of seed pearls. Attending as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Louise Constance Hicks.

Lieut. Andrew B. C. German, Royal Canadian Navy, was the groom's best man.

As the newlyweds descended the steps of the church, an honor guard of six Canadian officers, all friends of the bridegroom, formed an arch of crossed swords.

Lieut. Tucker attended Upper-Canada College in Toronto and graduated at United Services College at Royal Roads in 1945. Attached to the Canadian Joint Staff in Washington since February of last year, he will now take up a new appointment here.

Mrs. E. M. Davies, and two children, David and Joan, formerly of Vancouver, are now making their home at 3309 Cedar Hill Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yates of California, who have been visiting relatives in Victoria, are now holidaying in Vancouver prior to returning to their home.

Dr. W. F. Cockburn, whose marriage to Miss Patricia Cowan takes place Saturday evening, arrived by plane yesterday from Ottawa, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cowan, Queenswood.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Helen Louise Porter to Arthur Leech held at Salvation Army Citadel last week, were Mr. and Mrs. E. Leech, Mrs. W. Sargent, Mrs. W. Fitch, all of New Westminster, and Mrs. R. Sleeman, Seattle.

Mrs. M. Wallace, who has been holidaying in Honolulu for the past few weeks, has returned to the Empress Hotel to rejoin the staff. While in Hawaii, Mrs. Wallace was the guest of Mrs. G. H.

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PHONE G 8831

Woman's Club Sponsors Civil Defence Meeting

At the request of Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington, co-ordinator of civil defence for Canada, the Women's Canadian Club of Victoria has arranged a public meeting on Wednesday evening, Dec. 6, at 8, in Victoria High School auditorium, where Maj.-Gen. Worthington, in the course of a visit to strategic points across Canada, will speak on a planned civil defence program.

Successful Bazaar Realizes Over \$175

A sum of more than \$175 was realized from sale of work and tea held by Capital City No. 35, Pythian Sisters, in K. of P. Hall. Alderman Margaret Christie officially opened the annual event.

Conveners for the affair were Mesdames A. Langas, V. Bayly and G. Hess.

Those in charge of stalls and tea were Miss C. Jamison, tea; Mrs. J. Cruickshanks, woolsens; Mrs. B. Palmer, aprons; Mrs. F. Bitts, dolls; Mrs. E. Whitmore, Atkinson, fancywork; Mrs. A. novelties; Mrs. D. Kirkpatrick, home cooking; Mrs. C. Colbert, contests; Mrs. L. Kelser, tea tickets; and Mrs. A. Gordon and Mrs. C. Badger gave the musical selections.

First Reunion

Victoria Cadet Nursing Division, No. 61, St. John Ambulance Brigade, are issuing invitations to former cadets for a first reunion, to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the formation of the division. The affair will be Monday at 7.15 in St. John Ambulance Brigade Headquarters, 7.15 View Street.

THE MIGHTY BEAUTIFUL 1951 MERCURY TODAY AT Hudson's Bay MOTORS 510 PANDORA 5111

If You Don't Know Furs Know Your Furrier LAY-AWAY for CHRISTMAS COATS AND SHORT FUR COATS—'98.50 NECKPIECES Squirrel, Mink, Sable, Marten. VICTORIA FURS 831 FORT ST. E 8133

Lay Away Today for Christmas New Shipment DRESSER SETS from 11.50 In appealing gift cases from 19.50 9-Piece Set In a variety of pastel tones, Gilt metal trim. 24.50 F.W. Francis LTD. Two Stores: 1210 Douglas, G 7611; 653 Yates, E 5521

REVEALED! Red Plans To Smash Canada Here, revealed for the first time, are the shocking details of the Communist master plan to betray Canada, in the event of war with Russia. Before he broke with the Communist party four months ago, T. G. McManus, a member of the Central Committee, had already been shown his underground hideout, been issued his code name and his orders for sabotage industry. In the November 15th issue of Maclean's, Maclean's reveals names, and stunning details of the Communist fifth column in Canada. You will be shocked by "THE REDS ARE READY TO WAGE WAR INSIDE CANADA," in MACLEAN'S Canada's National Magazine OUT TODAY STILL 10c A Maclean-Hunter Publication

The BAY back again... longer hair, more feminine curls! longer-lasting... more beautiful than ever... with our famous Zotos Fluidwave Our "wonder" permanent that conditions as it waves... with its exclusive Cream Emulsion and Magic Phix Springier curls that are so easily manageable... are yours so quickly and beautifully with ZOTOS Fluidwave, as given by The BAY's Zotos experts. BAY Beauty Salon, Second Floor Hudson's Bay Company. INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1878

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Tea Hour, Evening Parties For Sunday Bride-To-Be

Miss Isabel Raper, whose marriage to Mr. David Osborn, takes place Sunday, has been the honor guest at several showers in the past few days.

Hostesses included Mrs. H. Drury, who entertained at the tea hour yesterday at her Cedar Hill Road home. A corsage bouquet of pink carnations was presented to the honor guest on her arrival at the miscellaneous shower. Her mother, Mrs. E. Raper, received a corsage bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Gifts were concealed in containers artistically decorated in colors of green and white with gold roses. The tea table was set with an imported lace cloth centred with a silver bowl filled with Japonica berries.

Guests were Mesdames J. Nicholson, J. Price, M. Mallett, K. Middleton, R. Sturgeon, J. J. Ross, T. Raper, A. Webster, I. McLean, W. D. Jasper, R. Jackson R. Evans, B. Brown, R. Jackson, T. Chaplain, D. Barlow, W. Ross, T. O'Neill, K. Rix, Misses Florence Chaplin, Rita Whittaker and Doreen Drury.

The popular bride-elect was further honored when Mrs. A. J. Patterson, with her daughter, Mrs. B. Solheim, entertained at the former's home at Mt. Douglas Cross Roads. Miss Raper and her mother, received corsage bouquets of pink and red rosebuds. Miscellaneous gifts were concealed in a wooden butter churn topped with a miniature milkmaid. Refreshments were served from a table set with a hand crocheted cloth centred with a cake topped with fresh rosebuds.

Guests were Mesdames E. Alberg, K. Porritt, T. Raper, O. Robert, J. Lloyd, A. R. Kitto, B. McCullum, K. Rix, R. Jackson, B. Williams, Misses Barbara Kitto, Margaret Patterson and Marie Solheim.

Parents Entertain On Daughter's 21st Birthday

Miss Beverley McRae traveled from Vancouver to attend a dinner and party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McRae, Jedburgh Road, on the occasion of her 21st birthday. Following the dinner party, where the table was set with vases of mauve chrysanthemums, pink candles and a decorated birthday cake, the guests proceeded to the Club Sirocco for an evening of dancing. Guests from Vancouver were Mrs. K. Matheson, Mrs. A. M. Sinclair, Miss Katherine Phillips, Miss Valerie Jackson; Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Hall, Campbell River; Mr. and Mrs. R. Colpitts, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. P. Corcon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Young, Miss Bernice Pottinger, Miss Nancy Lee, Mr. C. Colpitts, Mr. F. Lindsay and Mr. Earl Hunter, all of this city.

Chrysanthemums En Corsage For Honor Guest Tonight

To honor Miss Myrna Davis, whose marriage to Mr. Stanley Thompson, takes place next week, Mrs. A. Porter will entertain at her Lee Avenue home this evening. On arrival at the miscellaneous shower the honor guest will be presented with a corsage bouquet of red roses. Mothers of the affianced couple, Mrs. P. Davis and Mrs. G. Thompson, will receive corsage bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums. Gifts will be concealed in a pink, white and yellow container. The refreshment table is to be set with a lace cloth centred with a specially decorated cake. Guests include Mesdames A. McCorkill, F. Henderson, Misses Diane Renfrew, Elizabeth Thompson, Myrna Haggart, Vivian Bloomquist, Jessie Bloomquist, Lillian Henderson and Glenaida Porter.

Here For Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. E. Blades of Camrose, Alta., have arrived in the city to attend the marriage of their daughter Miss Doris Blades to Arnold John Fisher, Saturday evening. While in the city, they will be guests of their son-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Woolfe, 166 1/2 Medina Street. Miss Elaine Blades, also of Camrose, accompanied her parents.



A double-ring candlelight service in First United Church joined Peter William McKechie and Miss May Belle Harris in marriage. They were attended by Miss Rae Swartfiguer, Vancouver; Miss Gladys Carson,

Darrel Walker, and David Allen. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harris, and the groom's, Mr. and Mrs. P. McKechie. —(Photo by Joncas Studio)



Associates of lovely Margaret Laverne Livingstone formed a guard of honor following her wedding in Metropolitan United Church to George Stanley Coles, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Coles, Austin Avenue. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. C. Livingstone, 1911 Chambers Street, and the late Mr. Livingstone. —(Photo by Robert Fort)

A New Light Operetta

From the clever and versatile pen of Madam Lugin Fahey has come another musical operetta, "Jewel of Loodipoor," which is to be produced by the Victoria Light Opera Company at the Little Theatre, Langdon Court the week of November 21.

In composing, the operetta, Madam Fahey has studied the parts diligently and has striven to give expression to the feeling of the character. Being a singer herself, she has a deep understanding of the need for lyrics to be wedded to the music.

Legend of the operetta concerns a beautiful South Sea Island where there dwells a race of people, fair of skin and with hair as black "as a raven's wing." They have their dwellings in a valley at the base of a sacred mountain.

One day the mountain erupted and the people fled to the sea shore. When they returned they found a great throne among the palm trees mounted with a blazing jewel. Seated on the throne was one whom they proclaimed King.

A monarch under whom the people were content and happy. Theme, words and music give plenty of scope for romantic and amusing situations.

Costumes for both Oriental and Occidental characters are being made from original designs by the light opera company's own costume department. The ballet, which forms a colorful part of the production, is being arranged by the Florence Clough School of Dancing.

Aim of Victoria Light Opera Company is to give aspiring young people an opportunity to create original roles in an environment that develops their talents from a creative as well as an artistic sense.

DINNER DANCE

Members of the Victoria Rotary Club have planned an informal no-host dinner dance in the Empress Hotel next Friday evening. President George Duck will act as host. Art Kerr is in charge of arrangements which include a program with dances by pupils of the Wynn Shaw School and songs by Arthur Stringer.

Early Autumn Bridal Paths

Like every city in the land, Victoria has its contingent of young girls who choose to make their marriage vows in the months of colored leaves. Some are married in quiet home ceremonies, others in the minister's vestry. But the majority select as the perfect setting, a chapel, a church or a cathedral.

Typical of those in the latter group are the lovely brides on this page today, all of whom were married in traditional church ceremonies surrounded by best of friends and relatives.

Arranged by
Elizabeth Forbes
Women's Editor

Leech-Porter Wedding Vows Spoken In The Army Citadel

An embossed white satin gown was worn by Helen Louise Porter, when she became the bride of Arthur Leech, at the Salvation Army Citadel.

The marriage united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Porter, 1846 Holland Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leech, New Westminster.

To repeat her vows before Major George Volsey, the bride, escorted by her father, was gowned in a wedding dress fashioned on classic princess lines, featuring sweetheart neckline and back buttoning to a tiny bustle. Sleeves ended in lily points over her hands. A full-length veil misted from a coronet of seed pearls.

A rhinestone necklace, gift of the groom, was her only jewelry, and she carried a fan-shaped bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

As matron of honor for her sister, Mrs. J. Rankin, chose a gown of green brocaded satin, styled with a satin blouse featuring a sweetheart neckline, and a very full net skirt over a taffeta underslip.

Senior attendant Mrs. Nelson Martin, and junior bridesmaid Miss Hazel Rankin, niece of the bride, were gowned in floor-length dresses of mauve and

blue, styled in identical lines to that of the matron of honor.

All three attendants carried fan-shaped bouquets of contrasting shades of chrysanthemums and carnations.

Little flower girl, June Martin, was frocked in a pink taffeta gown fashioned with sweetheart neckline. She wore a matching bonnet tied under her chin, and carried a colonial bouquet.

Mrs. D. Adair was soloist, accompanied at the organ by George Gray.

The groom chose Nelson Martin as best man, and Eric Bent was usher.

At a reception in an adjoining hall, beneath an arch decorated with red roses and ferns, Mrs. Porter, in a grey crepe dress with matching hat, and Mrs. Leech, dressed in a blue floral crepe dress with smart navy hat, assisted the young couple in receiving guests. A three-tiered wedding cake, made by the bride's mother, centred the refreshment table. Acting as master of ceremonies was Ernest Bent. Solos were given by Mrs. D. Adair, Mrs. C. Horn, accordionist, and Miss Mildred Jackson.

The young couple spent a honeymoon up-island, the bride traveling in a wine gabardine dress, tailored grey top coat and chic wine accessories.

They are making their home in this city.



Of interest in naval circles was the wedding of Miss Mary Patricia Greenhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Greenhill, to Sub-Lt. Richard Ratcliffe, R.C.N. They are traveling as

far as California on honeymoon. The groom is the son of Mrs. J. J. Judson, St. Catharines, Ont., and the late Richard Ratcliffe. —(Photo by Joncas Studio)



Miss Gwyneth Griffith was principal in rites of interest here and on the mainland, when she married Douglas Keith MacDonald, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. A. MacDonald, Vancouver. The newlyweds are both graduates of

University of British Columbia, and the groom also attended University of North Carolina. Mrs. MacDonald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Griffith. —(Photo by Robert Fort)

SHOPPING GUIDE

New Waterproofing Grease Protects Skating Boots

By PENNY SAVER

Tripping, the light fantastic to the Skater's Waltz, these days? Good, that makes two of us... and two of us who can do with a thorough greasing! The skates, that is! Originally used for waterproofing loggers' boots or ordinary work boots, the grease serves a pair of skates with every kindness. By the way, before you dash into the cupboard for your pair of white skates, forget it. The waterproofing compound does honors only to dark-leathered boots.

Directions for use of this preserver of leather, ask you to clean and dry your boots thor-

oughly, then apply grease freely and work well into leather with finger tips. (Pass me the soap.

Thrifty Nifty



For a new flavor to Swiss steak: Marinate & cook in spicy sauce.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Milk holds such a high place in the diet of the growing child that it may be expected the mother will, at times, overdo its use. During infancy it is the most important food in the diet but by the end of the first year it is a part of the diet, the rest of it being made up of cereals, vegetables, fruits, eggs, meat and on and on.

To continue the use of a nursing bottle after the first year is one way of over-emphasizing milk and under-emphasizing the other foods the child should have. Milk is then used as a soothing agent and the child drinks more than he would—or should—because this familiar way of taking it offers so much satisfaction to him.

Mrs. J. F. says her boy got into the habit of sleeping poorly and to help him get back to sleep she offered him milk by bottle.

"He is three years old," she writes, "and he takes two bottles of milk each night. He is still a restless and poor sleeper and in daytime he is so cross and eats poorly. I know he should not have these bottles, but I have a younger child and I give them in self-defense, I have to have some rest."

But you aren't getting it. Perhaps the dependence on the bottle is tied up with the child's jealousy of the new baby, who gets attention from you that seems to be connected with bottle feeding. He gets it, too, by continuing to demand the bottle.

What you are doing is to feed him so much at night that he lacks the desire to eat a hearty breakfast and start the day off right.

Since you have begun this, instead of arguing with the child, give him a bottle of milk that is half water, then three-fourths water, so that his system does not get the nourishment at night.

Then, in the morning, he will be hungry enough to eat properly and get, as do other children of this age, one cup of milk with each meal, and no more. The more milk a child of this age drinks, the less desire he has for food, so that cutting down on the milk promotes a better appetite and insures a better balanced diet.

You never improve a situation when you re-establish a habit that the child is old enough to have outgrown.

Our leaflet No. 27, "Diet from Two to Five Years," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Relieve Catarrh FAST
Put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-Nol in each nostril. It flushes out mucus and makes breathing easier. Try it.

VICKS VAPO-NOL

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Anna Adams

Double value! A terrific team, smart mixers, too. That bow-tied neckline is so eye-catching; skirt is pleated—has huge pockets, so very hip-flattering! Pattern 4883 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 blouse, 2 1/2 yds. 39-in.; skirt, 2 yds. 54-in. nap.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

Send twenty-five cents now (in coins) for our Fall and Winter Pattern Book by Anne Adams. The best of the new season fashion in easy-to-sew patterns for all Christmas gifts, too, plus free a thrifty pattern for making a child's dress from a man's shirt.

The Elegant Touch



7260

Alice Brooks

Expecting house-guests? Have their room ready with these luxurious linens. Embroidery and crochet for towels or bed-linens. Old-fashioned girl pattern 7260; transfer one 7 1/2 x 20 1/2, two 15 1/2 x 15-inch motifs; crochet directions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number. It's the best ever—our latest Alice Brooks needlework catalogue. Send 25 cents in coins for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, toys, quilts, children's clothes. Free needlework pattern is printed in book.

Miss D. Deebie, R.N., public health nurse, will instruct at a course in home nursing, Wednesday, evening at the home of Mrs. J. Braithwaite, 821 Island Highway.

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Girl Who Describes Herself As Friendless In Her Native Land, Asks For Instructions On How To Remedy Plight, And Do It Fast

Dear Mary Haworth: What does an 18-year-old girl do when she wants some friends? Male or female, it makes no difference to me. All I want is some congenial company, and I want it quick. I am the youngest of a large family, all the children less than 30. In spite of this, I have only one boy friend for whom I'd really give a dime, and absolutely no real girl friends. I am somewhat a case of being a stranger in my native land. It all sounds silly and contradictory and yet it's true—and no fun at all for me.

I am young and not bad looking, although slightly hefty. I dance well. I am good at almost all sports, and due to the family I have a pronounced sense of humor. In other words, outside of the fact that I am inclined to be fat, I am just like any other 18-year-old girl. Still I don't belong.

There is a gulf of a mile wide between me and the boys and girls with whom I've grown up. I am not sure I want to. We have nothing in common. They think I am peculiar because I once went to the opera; and they think all artists are nuts, besides. I almost forgot to mention that I am studying to be a commercial artist. I suppose it sounds a little crazy and conceited to say that it is they who are wrong; not I. But that's my conviction nevertheless. As a result, I spend most of my evenings alone at home.

Something has got to be done. I want to have a good time while I'm still young enough to enjoy myself; and I see no reason why I should miss it simply because I happen to have been born on the wrong street. I do hope you will be able to offer some suggestions. I have never written a letter of this type before, but I have decided to rise above self-consciousness and ask your advice.

L. P.

AFFECTION HINDERS HER

Dear L. P.: If you would add to the number of your friends, male and female, you must overcome a pronounced bias towards egotism and posing which now characterizes your personality.

CLUB CALENDAR

St. John's, afternoon branch, Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday, 2.30 in auditorium.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, annual roll call, Tuesday at 8, K. of P. Hall.

Canadian Daughter's League Assembly No. 5, Monday, 8, in Newstead Hall... St. Marks Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday, 2.15, in Parish hall. Members to bring United Thankoffering.

St. John's Ladies' Guild Monday at 2.30, guild room... Local Council of Women, Monday, Y.W.C.A., 2... Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., headquarters, Monday at 2; bring donations for food parcels.

Langford Women's Institute, Tuesday at 2.30, home of Miss L. M. A. Savory, 934 Island Highway; Mrs. Stella Gummow, superintendent of B.C. Women's Institutes, will attend... Langford Community Hall, card party, Tuesday at 8; prizes, refreshments... Women's Auxiliary to Langford Firemen's Association, Monday at 8, home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Taylor, 794 Island Highway, Langford.

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AYLMER CATSUP is pure catsup, made "home-style" from Canada's finest tomatoes... your "First Choice" for true tomato flavor.

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Shakespeare Theme Chosen For Musical Arts Concert

Second recital of Victoria Musical Arts Society, 1950-51 season will be "An Evening With Shakespeare."

Artists have chosen their numbers with this theme in mind. Victoria College Theatre will present a costume play, "Love's Fantasy" from Midsummer Night's Dream; Dr. K. M. King, baritone, and a newcomer to Musical Arts concerts, will be heard in a group of songs and Mrs. Marion Campbell, soprano, will feature Shakespearean verses in her group. Malcolm Hamilton, pianist,

and Miss Dorothy Francis' violin choir will present the instrumental part of the program. The recital will be in Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street, Wednesday at 8.30. Membership tickets are available and may be purchased at the door.

Auxiliary Plans Children's Party

Junior Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital chose Dec. 9 as the date of a children's Christmas party at a business meeting in the Nurses' Home. Mrs. Gladys Rough, Garden 5017, is in charge of reservations.

Miss Rosemary Conaghan reported on a rummage sale planned for Dec. 2 in Prince Robert House.

Following a conducted tour through the new wing of the hospital refreshments were served to patronesses who were special guests, and to members.

Prince Edward Legion Branch, turkey dinner at Colwood hall, Saturday, 6.30. Mrs. E. Glenn, Langford, is in charge of the affair... Victoria and District Cornish Association, home of Mrs. N. Stevens, 1027 Caledonia Avenue, Saturday at 8.

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, business meeting, club room, Monday at 8. Three members will speak on National Federation of B. and P.W. as part of national month celebrations.

HAND-KNIT GOWN IN SHOW

LONDON (CP)—A white hand-knitted evening gown in traditional Shetland lace stitch attracted most attention at the recent London show, "Wool in Springtime 1951."

Completed in just under three weeks and comprising 500,000 stitches, the charming ballet-skirted gown is draped enchantingly over a crinoline hoop and a trowel of taffeta petticoats. The simple bodice, in a finer lace stitch, is topped by a cape-collar, off-the-shoulder neckline and the only touch of color is a narrow gold kid waist-belt.

The gown was knitted between daily chores by Mrs. E. N. Reed, a housewife and mother from Silecup, Kent. Requiring 27 ounces of two-ply fingering wool costing £9, the dress is valued at £50.

Menstrual Pains...use PARADOL

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of the Times.

Music Teachers Hear Instructor

As instructor of music at the new S. J. Willis Junior High School, C. Howard Denike, formerly of Chilliwack, outlined his work to members of the Victoria Registered Music Teachers' Association, when they met at the home of Mrs. M. Fahey, Cadboro Bay Road. Following a business meeting, presided over by Miss Una Calvert, new members were introduced to the gathering. Refreshments were served.

DAIRY TALK

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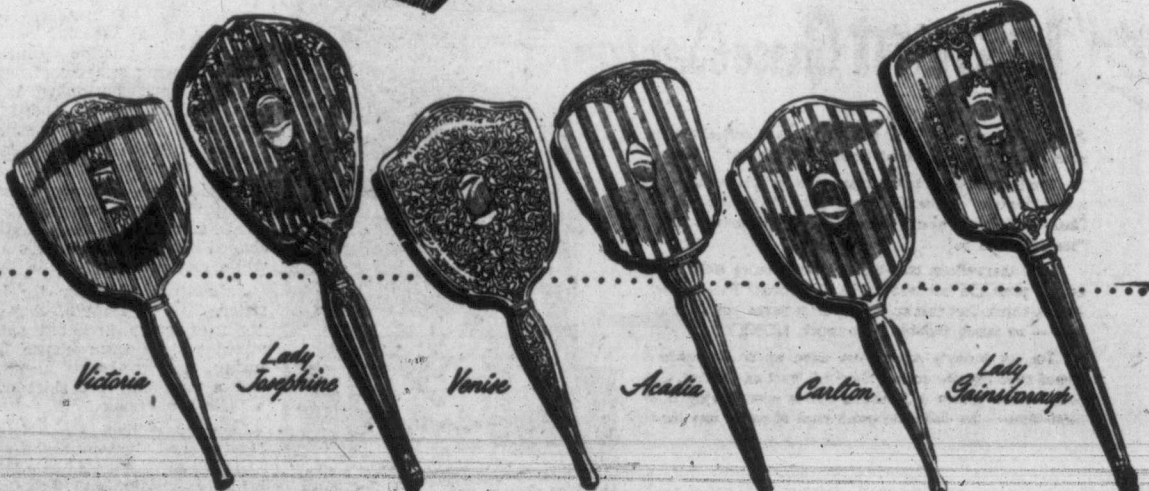
Many additional pieces are now available in every pattern such as jewel box, powder jar, nail file, pin tray, make-up mirror and clothes brush.

Lady Alexander.....	97.00	Victoria.....	40.00
Lady Josephine.....	60.00	Venise.....	54.00
Acadia.....	45.00	Carlton.....	46.00
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Women Make 200-Mile Trek To Attend Deanery Meeting

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—Mrs. Philip John Charles and Mrs. J. McKenzie might well have been excused if they had been late for the first day of the deanery meetings here of the Anglican Women's Auxiliary.

The church workers covered 200 miles of storm-swept hinter-

land to come from the remote trading settlement of Stanley.

For three days they paddled down northern Saskatchewan rivers, fighting rough river currents through driving snow and drenching rain. The route was studded with portages where canoes had to be carried through the bush.

On the fourth day, wet and weary, they reached Lac la Ronge where the Anglican missionary, Rev. H. Fournier, gave them a lift in his automobile. But the car got stuck and the women had to push.

Despite their difficulties the two intrepid delegates—from the Amos Charles band of Cree Indians—reached Prince Albert in time for registering at the opening of their diocese's annual convention.

Not new but always a welcome relief with more or less heavy meals, is the California version of Waldorf salad: cubed unpeeled red apples, sliced crisp celery, fat meaty raisins, all moistened with mayonnaise or boiled dressing.

Simple puddings are often family favorites but variations are always welcome. Try serving rice, cornstarch or tapioca pudding with a crown of colorful canned fruit cocktail. The comments will be highly complimentary.

Agrees Women Err Just As Men Will

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Reuter)—Justice Minister Helga Pedersen, Denmark's first woman Minister of Justice, says she doesn't believe "the world would be the slightest bit better off if it were governed by women."

She says that "women in government would make exactly as many mistakes as the men do."

"Person's qualifications should be the guide, not that person's sex."

An attractive, slim woman of 39, Miss Pedersen, said she was "as surprised as anybody else" when she was asked to become Justice Minister.

She preferred not to comment on her new job "until I have settled down," but she did make these general remarks.

The lash: "I do not like it at all."

The death sentence: "I would like to see it abolished throughout the world."



Esquimalt Guides Guests Of Port Angeles Group

Thirty members of Esquimalt Guides board ferry Chinook last week-end for Port Angeles, where they were guests of Clallum County Girl Scouts.

Under supervision of Miss D. Stocken, district commissioner; Miss P. Going, captain; and Miss R. Sharpe, Girl Guides to First Esquimalt Company and two members of Colwood Company were guests of Clallum County Girl Scouts, Port Angeles, last week-end.

Guides included Catherine Brecknell, Florence Brillinger, Joan Christie, Anne Clarke, Elaine Conarroe, Pat Cornthwaite, Ida Daly, Morlene Booth, Linda Fields, Caroline Fletcher, Wanda Gray, Joy Hauser, Evelyn Holland, Myrna Hunter, Jeanne

Jones, Beverly Jussup, Valeria Knowels, Patricia Lisle, Derene MacRae, Patricia Mann, Barbara March, Sonia Molofy, Robin Price, Sonia Pylypa, Loreen Roach, Hazel Robertson, Shirley Robertson, Berna Rogers, Judith Slade and Sheila Slade.

The gathering concluded a week of birthday celebrations held by Clallum County group.

Victoria visitors were met at the dock and escorted to a park for basket lunch. Later they toured the peninsula and then were taken to their billets for dinner.

In the evening they attended a birthday party enjoying games, movies and refreshments.

Sunday the Guides were entertained by their hostesses, returning to Victoria in the afternoon.

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Anniversary—It was decided at a meeting of Colwood Women's Institute, that a celebration for members and their families, on the occasion of the institute's 40th anniversary, will be held at the next meeting. Sewing for the Solarium was distributed, and letters of thanks from the Solarium and Community Chest were read.

Sunshine Guild—A sum of \$70 was realized when Sunshine Guild held a sale and tea recently in Mahon Hall, Ganges Harbor. Tea was served at tables centred with vases of autumn flowers. In charge of stalls were Mrs. G. Lowe, needlework; Mrs. W. Hague, rummage; Mrs. H. Croft, plants and flowers; Mrs. W. Jameski, home cooking; Mrs. F. Sharpe, tea convener, was assisted by Mesdames J. White, M. Mount, J. Catto, Misses P. Taylor and M. Lees.

National Convention—Highlights of the recent national convention of Women's Christian Temperance Union in Montreal were given to the Rockland Park group by Mrs. W. P. Wallace, Victoria delegate. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. Bell, 1560 Christmas Avenue. Mrs. N. Phillips presided; Mrs. R. B. Elliot led the devotion; Mrs. W. Russell, a provincial vice-president, brought greetings from her union; Mrs. F. S. Dearborn was welcomed back after an absence due to illness. Miss G. Ledingham led a discussion on resolutions.

Garments Collected—A collection of new knitted garments valued at \$100, ready to be shipped to headquarters, was displayed at a recent meeting of Ganges Chapter, I.O.D.E. Mrs. V. C. Best presided and treasurer's report showed a balance of

\$95.17. A letter was read from the editor of "The Native Voice" thanking the chapter for gifts of beads, to be distributed to Indians, and appealing for clothing for needy Indian families. The clothing will be collected and shipped under direction of Mrs. E. Adams. It was decided that two Wolf Cub uniforms, and new curtains for the I.O.D.E. ward at the local hospital, will be purchased and donated. A tag day will be held this month with proceeds to be used to assist in purchasing the Queen's Carpet. Following the meeting tea was served, with Mrs. G. A. Kellman and Mrs. B. Wilson as hostesses.

People Stay Same, Says Centenarian

MONTREAL (CP)—People haven't changed much in the last 100 years, says Mrs. Mariah H. Breckon of Montreal. She should be a fair judge, since she recently celebrated her 100th birthday.

"I've lived through many wars, watched five English monarchs and 21 American presidents come and go," she reminisced. "Some changes I've seen have been for the better—some were not—but I do not believe that the people of today are really any different from those of 90 or 100 years ago."

Mrs. Breckon was born Mariah Dorr of Clayton, N.Y., in 1850 and, when 21, married John Breckon. They settled in Ottawa where Mrs. Breckon took up oil painting. She has had several of her works on exhibition, but had to give up painting eight years ago because of failing eyesight.

Annual Fall Bazaar Draws Large Crowd

The Catholic Women's League sponsored a successful bazaar, last Saturday, in the Chinese Catholic Mission Hall, North Park Street.

His Excellency, Bishop J. M. Hill, opened the affair; Mrs. C. Mulcahy received the many

guests; tea arrangements were in charge of Mrs. D. Kenny, and Mrs. F. MacDonald looked after door receipts.

Other attractions included fortune telling, Mrs. S. Collins; a home cooking stall, Mrs. G. Terrien; linens, Mrs. A. Jensen and Mrs. B. Despins; religious articles, Mrs. P. C. Shaw; miscellaneous, Mrs. P. Lagace; white elephant, Mrs. R. Pollard;

handicrafts, Junior Catholic Women's League.

Members of the Catholic Youth Organizations served refreshments and looked after the evening entertainment. Others contributing to the contests were Mrs. A. S. Turner, Mrs. J. Gillis and Mrs. F. MacDonald.

A turkey dinner was conveyed by Mrs. W. Rogers and Mrs. W. Milligan.

P.T.A. NEWS

Craigflower—Members of Craigflower P.T.A. will meet in the school on Monday at 8 A.M. Red Cross film, "Miracle Fluid," will be shown. Guest speaker will be Miss I. Tuck, school nurse.

Doncaster-Cedar Hill—A recent bazaar sponsored by Doncaster-Cedar Hill P.T.A., realized \$553. Convener was Mrs. Frank Skilling and Mrs. Porter; the stalls in charge of Mrs. R. King, sewing; Mrs. K. Nicholson, tomatoes; Mrs. K. Jennings, garden produce; Mrs. H. Forrest, home cooking; Mrs. E. J. Viggers, used clothing; Mrs. F. Sudlow, novelties; Mrs. J. Noble, candy; Mrs. J. L. Gayton, tea; Mrs. Humphries, ice cream; Cedar Hill School, fish pond; Doncaster Grade 8 Boys, white elephant, and J. Jackson, movies. A. Cullen, president, Victoria and District P.T. Council, opened the affair. Mrs. Cullen and Mrs. John Gough presided at the head tea table. Special guests included Walter Jeune, John Gough, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Griffiths and Rev. and Mrs. F. Pike. Pupils of Grade 5, under direction of Miss J. Ayliffe, presented a program of songs and dances.

Sometimes even experienced homemakers forget how important temperatures are in the success of a meal. It always pays to take the chill off soup bowls and dinner plates, so that hot food may be served hot. By the same token chilled salad and dessert plates (for cold desserts) are a must. You'd be surprised how much better even mediocre food tastes when it is served at the proper temperature. Young brides, take the tip; it's a good one!



Try HAWES' FLOOR GLOSS on your MASTIC TILE—prove for yourself how convenient it is to use

Self-Polishing

It's so easy to keep floors bright and cheery with HAWES' FLOOR GLOSS—and inexpensive, too. Applied with a cloth or FLOOR GLOSS applicator, HAWES' FLOOR GLOSS spreads quickly and evenly with so very little effort. Allow about 20 minutes for drying, and PRESTO!—a rich, gleaming lustre that enhances the beauty of lovely floors—and remember—no buffing or polishing. To obtain the best results, "Just Wipe It On!"

HAWES' FLOOR GLOSS

strawberries Supreme!



... Sweetest tasting strawberries ever, they're field fresh—that's DELNOR'S secret.



DELNOR

Foremost in Frozen Foods

AN ALL-CANADIAN COMPANY

Tremendous Coffee Saving!

Save as much as 40¢ a lb. by switching to the wonderful

new Instant Chase & Sanborn

You'll never know how good "instant" coffee can be until you try new Instant Chase & Sanborn!

You'll agree—it takes real coffee people to turn out a real "instant" coffee. Once you've tried the new Instant Chase & Sanborn you'll know what a wonderful success "instant" can be!

Such marvellous true-coffee flavor comes welling up as you pour the hot water! Rich! Robust! Full-bodied! And to think that this splendid coffee saves you so much time—so much trouble—so much MONEY!

Yes, at today's prices you save up to 40 cents a pound over regular coffee! So don't wait an instant. Get now Instant Chase & Sanborn Coffee now! Enjoy it at most times—for delicious quick cups of coffee any time!

AT LAST! Real Instant Coffee made by real Coffee People!

SO QUICK! Make it in the cup! Just add hot water!

SO CONVENIENT! No messy coffee pot—No grounds!

What a SAVING! As much as 40¢ a lb. over regular coffee.



The only "Instant" coffee backed by 85 years of coffee experience



PEPSODENT gives you the WHITEST teeth because PEPSODENT makes teeth CLEANEST

THE TRUTH ABOUT PREVENTING TOOTH DECAY

SCIENCE has proved that much of the decay that makes cavities is caused by acid-producing bacteria... formed by tiny food particles.

TO PREVENT acid-producing bacteria from attacking the teeth, keep your teeth clean by brushing them immediately after meals.

PEPSODENT with Irium gives you the greatest cleansing action you can get. Fight tooth decay by using Pepsodent immediately after eating. Pepsodent gives you the cleanest teeth—teeth are safer from decay.

WHITEST TEETH can be yours when you change to Pepsodent—because Pepsodent and only Pepsodent contains Irium, the marvelous exclusive ingredient that provides the greatest cleansing action ever offered.

Because of Irium, Pepsodent cleans your teeth thoroughly and safely—cleans better between your teeth—gets rid of every trace of dull, dingy film. And because your teeth are cleanest they're safest from decay. You'll like Pepsodent's delicious fresh minty flavor, too—it leaves your breath so clean and sweet.

Remember, Pepsodent with Irium gives you, too, the whitest teeth because Pepsodent gives you the cleanest teeth. Get Pepsodent Dental Cream today.



PEPSODENT gives the WHITEST teeth

Many Thrills On Rail Trip From Singapore To Malay Capital

By LARRY ALLEN
SINGAPORE (AP)—If you're looking for a thrill, try riding the mail train from Singapore to Kuala Lumpur, capital city of the Federation of Malay.

Likely as not you will be blown out of your berth, injured, or even killed on the 250-mile stretch northward.

Communist terrorists, you see, delight in taking cracks at the mail trains.

Here's a typical government press announcement—and such come often:

"Last night, in Johore, the Kuala Lumpur to Singapore day mail train was derailed by an explosion caused by bandits. The engine capsized and three coaches were derailed. The driver of the engine was killed and two firemen were slightly injured."

Or...
"Early this morning, in Negri Sembilan, the pilot train of the Kuala Lumpur to Singapore night mail train was derailed by bandits. The driver of the engine was slightly injured."

British soldiers and police guard the trains, but that doesn't seem to put an end to the planting of mines or other explosives on tracks, or otherwise derailing trains.

The Communist terrorists in the dense jungle bordering the railroad frequently fire on the slowly-moving trains.

To prevent destruction of the mail trains, and loss of life or injury to crews and passengers, a pilot train usually makes the first run.

Frequently, the pilot train

takes the brunt of terrorist activities, but not always. It seems the Communists have caught onto this trick, and so

bide their time to plant or touch off explosives to get the main mail train after a pilot engine has passed.

REARMAMENT INCREASES COST OF TOYS IN UNITED KINGDOM

LONDON (CP)—This year's "Buy early for Christmas" slogans are more than just a sales promotion in British toy stores.

Retailers warn that last-minute shoppers may pay 10 per cent more for the same goods as those now on the shelves.

Warning is also given on the uncertainty of replacements. There is a scarcity of lead and metals caused by the rearmament program.

'Austerity Diet' Benefits Patients

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The most serious form of hardening of the arteries is being partly controlled in Britain by the "austerity diet," a British authority on heart and blood vessel diseases, says.

Dr. George Pickering, professor

of medicine at the University of London, said here that since rationing began in 1939 and the United Kingdom went on a low-fat diet, deaths from arteriosclerosis have decreased, especially in elderly victims of diabetes.

"The same thing happened in the First World War after the submarines hit our food supply," Pickering told a press conference.

Sweden Arming

STOCKHOLM (CP)—Swedish government orders for war material totaled about \$250,000,000 at the start of the current fiscal year but deliveries in the previous 12 months totaled only \$50,000,000. Shipments now are being speeded up especially for anti-tank weapons and munitions.

River Probed For Remains Of Martyrs

MIDLAND, Ont. (BUP)—Archeologists today sifted the silty sands of the Wye River for a strange and awesome treasure—the remains of two martyrs, dead 300 years ago.

Their bones were believed contained in a sturdy wooden box, cached in the Wye's banks below historic Martyrs' Shrine at this Georgian Bay city.

Directing the search is Wilfrid Jury, curator of Indian archeology at the University of Western Ontario, London. Trained workers dig with him.

The history of the box goes back three centuries. It is believed to contain relics of Jerome Lalemant and Jean de Brebeuf, brothers of the Society of Jesus, who were martyred at St. Ignace, a tiny village near Fort Ste. Marie, March 16 and 17, 1649.

MURDERED BY INDIANS

They were murdered by marauding Iroquois and when the Indian war party had withdrawn, surviving priests recovered the bodies, removed the bones, sealed them in a heavy wooden box and secretly buried it.

The bones were wrapped in silk, and carried to Christian Island, where Jesuits and Huron converts had moved to defend themselves from the Iroquois.

Later, the martyrs' bones were taken to Quebec and France. Those of Lalemant were returned to his family while Brebeuf's became venerated relics in Canada and France, but the remains disappeared.

Last summer, excavations uncovered the remains of the Indian chapel, outside the fort stockade. A star-shaped bastion was traced on the southeastern corner of the fort and a secret passage, timbered to prevent its collapse, was discovered.

IN BURIAL GROUND

The passage led from the bastion to the river edge, where its mouth was concealed by bushes. The archeologists found what was left of 12 coffins in a burial ground beside the Indian chapel. In two of the coffins mingled with the bones of the dead, beads and rosaries were found.

The chapel site and the burial ground were consecrated 300 years ago. A cross has been erected at what was believed to have been the door of the chapel.

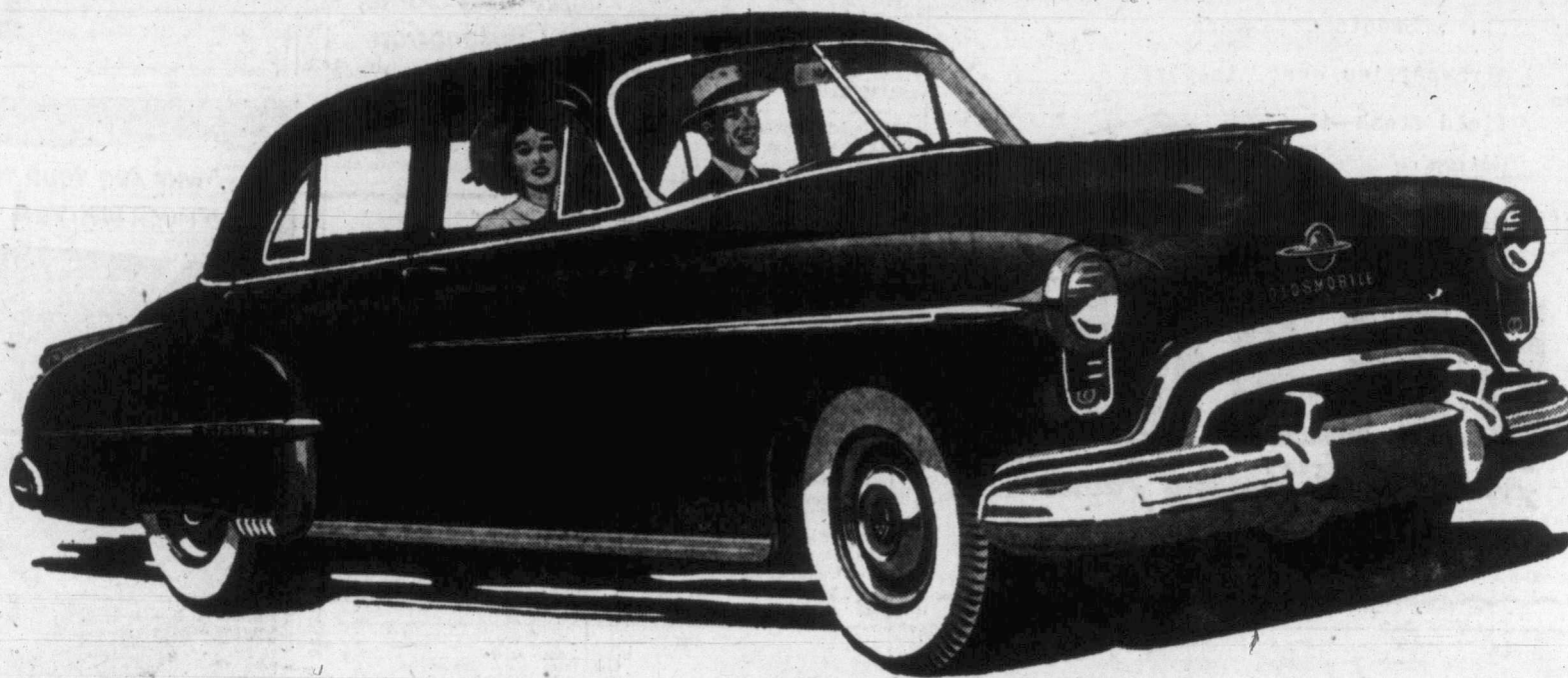
Should the long-sought box containing the remains of Lalemant and Brebeuf be found, the relics will be given a place of honor in the shrine and later will be distributed for religious purposes throughout the Jesuit Order.

Musical Newcomers

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)—The Dutch-Canadian band has just played its first concert in the new Dutch Christian Reformed Church. The band is a good representation of the 2,000 Dutch immigrants who have settled in Kent County in the last five years.

AN UNBEATABLE PAIR

Rocket Engine and Hydra-Matic Drive



A
GENERAL
MOTORS
VALUE

OLDSMOBILE

"76"

First came Hydra-Matic—pioneered by Oldsmobile more than 10 years ago, and acknowledged as the greatest contribution to driving ease in the history of the motor car! Here at last was an engineering achievement that took the work out of driving and put pleasure in its place—a drive that outmoded the clutch pedal entirely, letting you drive without ever shifting a gear.

Then came the revolutionary "Rocket". Soon after Hydra-Matic, Oldsmobile engineers began work on an entirely new engine—one that would be better than any other motor car engine—a power plant especially designed to work with Hydra-Matic Drive, to produce a team that would revolutionize motoring.

And now the team is complete! Together, Hydra-Matic Drive and the "Rocket" engine give you brilliant performance you can't comprehend until you've experienced it! A sense of unbounded power... an ease of driving entirely new... combined with new economy—for the team makes the utmost of every gallon of gasoline. It's a team that puts Oldsmobile years ahead—and puts Oldsmobile owners years ahead. See your Oldsmobile dealer.

"88"

The "76", powered by an improved Big Six Engine, offers Hydra-Matic Drive as optional equipment at extra cost.

Oldsmobile "88", powered by the "Rocket" Engine features Whirlaway Hydra-Matic Drive as standard equipment.

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ORDER NOW!
18 to 24 ft. Inboard Power Boats
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Boats of all types to order
(DOUG) VOGEL'S SEACRAFT
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55 FET STOCK

SHELTIES (miniature collies), registered. Deacon 5833 or write Haven Kennels, Victoria, B.C.

BEAUTIFUL registered cockers; distemper immunized; nice disposition. Colquhoun 2711.

FOR CHRISTMAS
Buy your little son or daughter a lovely Golden Spaniel Puppy for Christmas. Deacon 2464.

DOGS and cats boarded in sanitary individual quarters. Dogs trained, trimmed, defecated. Oakcrest Farm Kennels. Phone Colquhoun 1238 for appointment.

FOR sale, 2 1/2-month-old cocker puppies. Excellent pedigree. Empire 0945, 214 Simcoe Street.

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Do You Need a Truck on Your Farm?
GOOD USED FLAT-DECK PICKUPS and PANELS

PHONE or CALL
Farwest Motors Ltd.
Yates at Vancouver Street Garden 8174

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1948 FORD CUSTOM CLUB COUPE—Low mileage, in new car condition. \$2095

1948 FORD TUDOR—16,000 miles, perfect. \$1795

1947 DODGE SPECIAL DE LUXE—in perfect condition. Just like new car, with radio and heater. \$1595

1947 MERCURY COACH—in lovely shape. \$1250

1946 MERCURY COACH—\$1150

1946 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—A real buy at only \$1350

1946 NASH SEDAN—\$850

1938 NASH SEDAN—\$675

1937 FORD TUDOR—First-class condition, new paint. \$495

1938 FORD COUPE—\$495

1939 LA SALLE SEDAN—\$750

1936 PIERCE ARROW—Good condition throughout. \$550

1936 ESSEX SEDAN—Good transportation. \$150

1930 PONTIAC SEDAN—in nice shape. \$125

ENGLISH CAR SPECIALS!

1948 MORRIS OXFORD SEDAN—Low heater. \$1495

1947 STANDARD "8" TOURER—in perfect condition. \$675

1937 AUSTIN 6-CYL. SEDAN—Large body. \$450

1936 AUSTIN "7" COACH—Excellent transportation. \$225

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SUPER SERVICE LTD.

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1948 FORD TUDOR—16,000 miles, perfect. \$1795

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1936 AUSTIN "7" COACH—Excellent transportation. \$225

WILSON'S
RED SPOT SPECIAL

Need a Pick-Up?

Here's your chance to get a real buy on this thoroughly reconditioned 1948 FORD 1/2-TON PICK-UP. Low mileage, excellent tires, and in exceptionally good mechanical condition. It was a good buy at \$1,250, now you can save \$105 and get a real bargain at—

TERMS
Open Evenings Till 9.

Compare These Prices

YOU GET MORE MILES PER DOLLAR WITH A WILSON O.K. USED CAR

SEE THESE FOR VALUE

1949 PONTIAC Streamliner "8" with hydraulic drive and \$2495

1949 MONARCH SEDAN in showroom condition, fully equipped. Ride like a king for \$2150

1949 CHEVROLET Styleline Sedan, spotlessly clean. \$1895

A buy at—

59 AUTOS FOR SALE
(Continued)

SELECT
QUALITY BUYS

CARS

50 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN. Custom radio. This car has gone just over 5,000 miles. \$2175

50 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Undercoat heater and seat covers. Only 2,000 miles on this one. Positively new condition. \$2150

50 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION DE LUXE. Five-passenger COUPE. Heater and overdrive. \$2195

49 CHEVROLET SEDAN COUPE. Custom radio and undercoat heater. \$1895

49 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN. A beautiful Silver Streak with heater. \$2050

49 MONARCH SEDAN. Heater. \$1995

49 FORD SEDAN. \$1695

48 AUSTIN 4-DOOR SEDAN. Heater. Driven only 9,000 miles. \$1150

48 PONTIAC SEDAN. Heater, low mileage. \$1695

48 FORD SEDAN. Heater and defroster. \$1495

48 CHEVROLET 3-DOOR SEDAN. Heater and defroster. \$1650

47 BUICK SEDANETTE. Radio and heater. \$2375

1946 WASH AMBASSADOR SEDAN. This car has weather-eye, heater, air-flow seats, overdrive. A real car for the family. Come and see this beauty. Special \$1525

38 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN. \$495

REMEMBER: NOBODY UNDERSELLS US

47 PONTIAC SEDAN. Silver Streak, class and depend. \$1550

46 MONARCH SEDAN. \$1295

42 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN. With heater. \$1095

41 DODGE COUPE. Radio and heater new paint. \$1050

41 FORD SEDAN. Heater. \$975

40 CHEVROLET 5-PASSENGER COUPE. \$975

OTHER LOW-PRICED CARS INCLUDE

31 DODGE SEDAN. Spotless condition and extras. \$730

34 CHEVROLET 6-WHEEL SEDAN. \$730

35 AUSTIN SALOON. \$1230

36 BUICK SEDAN. \$880

38 FORD 4-PASS. COUPE. Radio, etc. \$890

37 FORD SEDAN. \$890

59 AUTOS FOR SALE
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it's At
NATIONAL MOTORS

50 PERFECT, the perfect car for economy and performance. Equipped with heater and a smart blue. Very low mileage. \$1150

48 CHEVROLET FIDANETTE, complete with heater and defroster. A1 shape and a really clean. \$1395

33 PONTIAC COUPE, and this has heater and is in wonderful shape for its age. Wonderful transportation for. \$275

And these are just highlights from our great selection of A1 buys at

NATIONAL MOTORS LTD.

519 YATES
Heart of Auto Row,
FORD, MONARCH AND THE
ENGLISH FORD

WE HAVE THEM FOR YOU
GOOD USED CARS

1948 DODGE SEDAN—A real premium car; radio heater, new tires. You cannot beat this used car for its value. \$1895

1948 WASH AMBASSADOR SEDAN. This car has weather-eye, heater, air-flow seats, overdrive. A real car for the family. Come and see this beauty. Special \$1525

38 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN. \$495

REMEMBER: NOBODY UNDERSELLS US

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35 AUSTIN SALOON. \$1230

36 BUICK SEDAN. \$880

38 FORD 4-PASS. COUPE. Radio, etc. \$890

37 FORD SEDAN. \$890

59 AUTOS FOR SALE
(Continued)

OLSON MOTORS
JACKPOT SPECIAL

1946 SPECIAL DE LUXE PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Dark blue in color, radio and heater, new Scotch plaid seat covers, tires, upholstery and mechanical condition very good. Real special offer \$1225 at only

SAVE \$150 SAVE
BEST DEAL IN TOWN!
No Cash—Your Car as Down Payment

Certified Specials
THEY HAVE TO BE GOOD!

1947 CHEVROLET "STYLEMASTER" SEDAN. This car has \$1595

1947 CHEVROLET "STYLEMASTER" SEDAN. \$1545

1947 FORD 3-PASSENGER COUPE. With heater. A nice car \$1495

1946 BUICK "SUPER" 4-DOOR SEDAN. With custom radio and heater, in showroom condition, paid seat \$2095

1940 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—This car is in perfect condition. \$1075

Working Man's Specials

1941 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN. With heater, good tires. A very popular model you can afford to drive, at the very low price you \$945

1940 G.M.C. 3-4-TON "EXPRESS"—De luxe cab with heater, new paint and tune-up. Going \$1495

1948 PARGO 1-3-TON "PICKUP EX-PRRESS. Excellent tires and heater. Good for many miles of trouble-free driving. See this \$1345

1949 DODGE 1-TON "EXPRESS"—12" W.B. heavy duty tires. Complete with all-weather canopy, for \$1695

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COMFORTABLE and sitting rooms single and double bedrooms optional. Prices reasonable. Villa Eleanor, 681 Trutch Street. Phone Beacon 224. 26-116

Rooms, reasonable rates day, week, month. Dependent on season. 1225 or Empire 4422.

NICELY furnished sleeping rooms (men), near Parliament Buildings dock. Empire 4626.

WELL furnished room, ground floor; fireplace, hot water, everything found; 2nd month. 414 Hillside. Beacon 3818.

CLEAN, furnished, bright housekeeping room. 718 Cook Street.

FURNISHED housekeeping room. Hot and cold water, gas stove. Own entrance. Garden 6115.

HOUSEKEEPING room; kitchenette; bathroom. Close in. 962 Heywood. Empire 5425.

WARM, ground floor housekeeping room. Automatic heat. Garage available. Empire 7064.

LARGE, bright furnished housekeeping room with balcony and bath. 1225 Burrill Crescent, Victoria West.

BRIGHT, clean housekeeping room; linen, dishes, gas and phone. Near Parliament Buildings. Men only. Reasonable. 428 Belleville.

FURNISHED light housekeeping room; gas range. 1823 Johnson. Beacon 1081.

LIGHT housekeeping room, fully furnished. Phone Empire 2185.

ROOM AND BOARD

SINGLE rooms for men; near Parliament Buildings. Empire 1620.

LARGE double or single room with service. Board optional. No invalids. Belleville Lodge (near 2nd and 3rd), Belleville Street. Empire 6148.

BOARD gentlemen, warm room, \$5.00; washing done. 545 Hillside Avenue. Beacon 324.

LARGE bedroom with twin beds, would suit two nurses or business girls; bath optional. Empire 3416.

HOME away from home. Suitable for two comfortable room, in quiet Fairfield home near sea, part food transportation. Reasonable. Beacon 2327.

COZY, clean room, good board, gentleman. Fairfield. Empire 2343.

JAMES BAY HOTEL

A fine place to stay. Catering especially to tourists and business men. Low weekly or monthly rates, which remain the same the year round. Oil heat and lots of hot and cold water, and a telephone in every room. Limited number of vacancies. Apply to Mr. J. B. Spencer for information or to call your home at your request. Financial Survey Ltd. 124 Government Street.

YOUNG couple in new home would like to board two young men; twin beds; full board; \$50. Beacon 4040

THREE-ROOM and two-room furnished suite; reasonable rate to quiet non-drinking adults. Empire 6959.

CENTRAL, cozy two-room suite. Sink, gas, bath, built-in kitchen. Empire 5187.

AVAILABLE November 15, new three-room suite, fully furnished, including refrigerator, electric stove, hot-water heating, private bathroom, \$50 per month. Apply 1800 Cadboro Bay Road.

NICELY furnished bedroom, sitting room and kitchenette; everything found; suitable for two girls or business couple. Garden 5110.

THREE-ROOM suite, furnished or unfurnished; also one room, furnished, ground floor. 2971 Cook Street.

DIAL Empire 2642 if requiring a self-contained suite, ground floor. 305 Wm. Demers Place.

McMORAN'S Motor Court, Cadboro Bay. New, comfortable, reasonable furnished suites, by day, week, month. Facing Beacon Hill Park and sea. On bus line. Night minutes from city. 30 DOUGLAS. EMPIRE 1443

TRY REACON LODGE
New, comfortable, reasonable furnished suites, by day, week, month. Facing Beacon Hill Park and sea. On bus line. Night minutes

77. HOUSES FOR SALE Continued

A. BERNARD & CO. LIMITED

James Bay—Duplex.
Immediate possession of six-room
suite, other side rented to \$5950.
\$1,500 DOWN, BALANCE AS RENT

SOLE AGENTS.

A. BERNARD & CO. LIMITED

629 FORT ST. G 5235

Royal Oak District

\$7350—A delightful five-room bungalow, with 1 1/2 acres of land. New, contains large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, and model cabinet kitchen, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, part basement. This home is worth investigation.

See Mr. Roberts

H. G. DALBY & CO. LTD.

604 VIEW STREET PHONE 8241

Fairfield Sea Front

Five-room, two bedrooms, dining-room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, and utility room, no basement, nice lot, separate garage. \$5250

See JIM TAYLOR.

Phone G 9813; Evening, G 9902

E. H. KNOTT & CO.

1284 GOVERNMENT STREET

JOHNSTON & CO. LTD.

(Established 1903)
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

Oak Bay—4 Bedrooms

BUNGALOW of seven rooms, with OIL-MATIC HOT-WATER HEAT. Only 16 years old, this modern home has a large living room, heavy oak floors in living-room, dining-room and hall, central heating, a full bath, and a full kitchen. MODERN CABINET KITCHEN, and FOUR BEDROOMS, SEPARATE GARAGE. Full price with terms. \$9975

See Mr. Arthur, Night, G 5396.

Cheapies—Sacrificed

1. Four-mile circle, 1 1/2 ACRES, newly built three-room bungalow with three-piece bath, 1/2 acre cultivated, all fenced with close page wire, due to illness sacrificed. \$2625

Nights, B 6359.

2. Four-mile circle, Shakes two-room bungalow with three-piece bath. View of Portage. \$2750

Nights call B 3640.

3. Three-mile circle, lovely view of GORGE—NEAT four-room bungalow, three-piece bath, lovely garden space. Tax 258. Close to bus. \$4100

Nights, B 3640.

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

Day Phone: B 5241, E 5242

1214 BROAD STREET

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT

R.S.C. 1927, Chapter 140

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY hereby gives notice that it has under section 7(1) of the said Act deposited with the Minister of Public Works, at Ottawa, and in the Office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Victoria at Victoria, British Columbia, a description of the site and the plans of a fill proposed to be made of the water lots in Victoria Harbour at Victoria, British Columbia, fronting on upland lots numbered 56A, 56B, 56C, 56D, and 56E, and on the water lots between Gorge and St. John Streets in the said City.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company will under Section 7 of the said Act apply to the Minister of Public Works for approval of the said site and plans.

DATED at Vancouver, B.C., this 12th day of October, 1950.

J. A. WRIGHT, Solicitor,

Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNIE MARIE JACKSON, Deceased.
All persons having any claims against the late Annie Marie Jackson, late of Victoria, British Columbia, who died on the 27th day of September, 1950, are required to send or deliver to The Canadian Permanent Trust Company, 714 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 5th day of December, 1950, full particulars in writing of their claims, after which date the Estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to the claims that have then been received.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 3rd day of November, A.D. 1950.

THE CANADIAN PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY.

Executor of the Estate of Annie Marie Jackson, Deceased.

Clay & Macfarlane,
305 Times Bldg.,
Victoria, B.C.
Solicitors for the Executor.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT VOTERS' LIST 1950-1951

A Court of Revision of the Municipal Voters' List will be held at the Municipal Hall on Wednesday, November 15, 1950, at 8 o'clock p.m.

A copy of the Voters' List will be posted at the Municipal Hall on November 10, 1950 and may there be inspected.

J. W. ALLAN,
Municipal Clerk.

SAWDUST SPECIAL

BUY DRYLAND SAWDUST—Has never been in water. From Up-Island mills—100% FIBRE. Guaranteed year-round supply. For the first time, specially made coarse sawdust for the sawdust burns.

By Shovel, \$6.50 Bulk, PER UNIT, \$4.50

Also DRYLAND CHIPPED WOOD—Dry and Ready to Burn

2 CORDS, \$12.00

FOR FURNACE—BLOCKS AND SLABS

DRYLAND FUEL CO.

3905 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE 8 2811

Magician's Patter Gets Solarium \$10

Ardent Solarium worker Frank Merryfield was pleased with his morning mail today.

For doing his magic act last night he received two cheques from Olson Motors Ltd.

One was his fee, the other was \$10 for the Solarium, as the result of a little talk he gave for that institution while doing his turn.



LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In the Land Recording District of Victoria, B.C., and situate lying on Eastern end of Block 13, Lots 64 and 65, Land Registry Office Plan 2424, Sooke District.

Take notice that Sooke Sawmills Limited of Sooke, B.C., occupation sawmilling, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on Eastern end of Block 13, thence North 7 chains; thence West 8 chains; thence South 7 chains; thence East 8 chains, and containing 5.6 acres, more or less, for the purpose of Log Booming Ground.

SOOKE SAWMILLS LIMITED,
DATED October 11, 1950.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "TENDER FOR SUPPLY AND INSTALLATION OF AUTOMATIC SPRINKLERS, VETERANS' HOME, 'RETCAMP', VANCOUVER, B.C." will be received in the office of the Secretary until 5 P.M. (E.S.T.) WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1950.

Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of the Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Ontario, the District Architect, Public Building, Victoria, B.C., and at the Post Office Building, Vancouver, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on these forms and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works or Bearer Bonds as specified in the form of tender for 10% of the amount of the tender.

NOTE—The Department, through the office of the District Architect, Public Building, Victoria, B.C., will supply blue-prints and specification of the work on deposit of a sum of \$15.00 in the form of a certified bank cheque payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works. The deposit will be released on return of the blue-prints and specification within a month from the date of receipt of tenders. If not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited.

ROBERT PORTER,
Acting Secretary,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, November 4, 1950.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "TENDER FOR ALTERATION AND IMPROVEMENTS TO FLOORS, FEDERAL BUILDING, VANCOUVER, B.C." will be received in the office of the Secretary until 5 P.M. (E.S.T.) WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1950.

Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of the Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Ontario, the District Architect, Public Building, Victoria, B.C., and at the Post Office Building, Vancouver, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on these forms and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works or Bearer Bonds as specified in the form of tender for 10% of the amount of the tender.

NOTE—The Department, through the office of the District Architect, Public Building, Victoria, B.C., will supply blue-prints and specification of the work on deposit of a sum of \$15.00 in the form of a certified bank cheque payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works. The deposit will be released on return of the blue-prints and specification within a month from the date of receipt of tenders. If not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited.

ROBERT PORTER,
Acting Secretary,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, November 4, 1950.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "TENDER FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO LIGHTING SYSTEM, DOMINION PUBLIC BUILDING, CALGARY, ALBERTA." will be received in the office of the Secretary until 3 p.m. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1950.

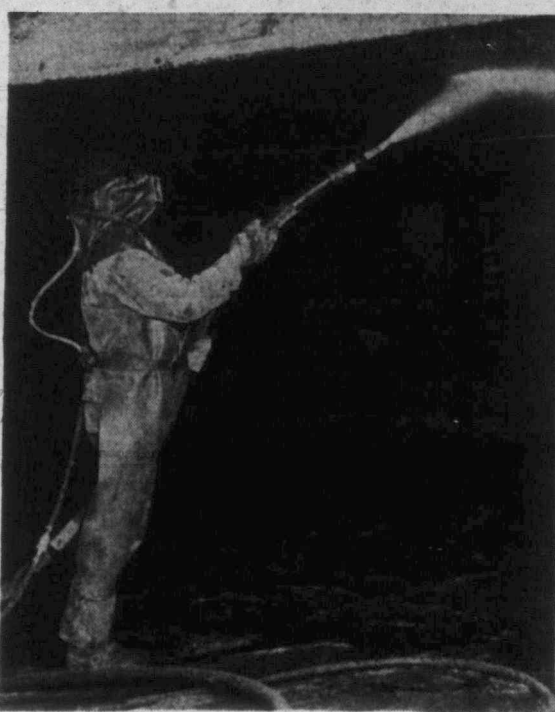
Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of the Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Ontario, the District Architect, Public Building, Victoria, B.C., and at the Post Office Building, Edmonton, Alberta, at the Post Office Building, Regina, Saskatchewan, at the District Architect's office, Public Building, Victoria, B.C., and at the Post Office Building, Vancouver, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on these forms and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, or Bearer Bonds as specified in the form of tender, for 10% of the amount of the tender.

NOTE—The Department, through the office of the District Architect at Calgary, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Sask., and Victoria, B.C., will supply blue-prints and specification of the work on deposit of a sum of \$25.00 in the form of a certified bank cheque payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works. The deposit will be released on return of the blue-prints and specification within a month from the date of receipt of tenders. If not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited.

ROBERT PORTER,
Acting Secretary,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, November 2, 1950.



Ship Cleaner in Teddy-Bear Suit.

Sand Blasting Solution To Old Problem Of Ships

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A screeching sound penetrated the eardrums, a jet of hot sand shot out of the hose nozzle. The sand struck the ship's steel plates and knife-like cut through the dense marine growth, scales, barnacles and thick grey paint.

It was too early to see anything yet. The worker, wearing protective clothing, gripped the hose tightly and moved slowly forward in a cloud of rebounding sand particles. Soon bright, clean steel plates were exposed to view. The sand was doing a thorough job.

Work ceased for a moment. The man with the hose moved out from under the ship in drydock. He slipped off his heavy, protective rubber hood, revealing a shock of auburn hair. With his arm he mopped up the beads of perspiration on his forehead.

"WOULD BLOW YOUR HEAD OFF"

"That jet of sand is so powerful, mister," he said turning to a spectator, "that if it ever hit your square in the face it would blow your head off. It's got to hit hard—plenty hard—if it's going to wipe off that junk."

The worker was demonstrating at the Esquimalt Naval Dockyard a new method of cleaning the bottoms of ships which become infected with marine

growth when they are at sea for any length of time. It practically solves the centuries-old problem of removing corrosive marine growth from ships.

Esquimalt is the only dockyard in Canada using the new method. The barnacles and scales are removed by what is known as wet sand blasting. Most of the large dockyards in the United States are now cleaning their ships in this way.

The pre-treatment of metal surface of ship's bottom is of vital importance to the navy. Paint is applied afterwards. But the best of paints will not produce a durable job unless the steel surface has been meticulously cleaned. Sand blasting does just that.

MORE ECONOMICAL

A ship cleaned by this method can stay out to sea longer, an important factor in wartime. It is also more economical. It replaces the old method of cleaning the plates with steel brush and scraper.

It takes two men to operate the equipment, which consists of a tank filled with a mixture of sand, water and rust inhibitor. The mixture is fed through a hose by compressed air. The sand breaks off marine growth and paint.

But to do an effective job, fine silica sand must be used to sand

Optimists Hear Of Special Craft Classes Here

Eighty children are now enrolled in special craft classes for mentally retarded in Victoria schools. Edna Lawrence, in charge of special classes for the Greater Victoria School Board told a meeting of the Optimist Club Thursday.

She said the classes gave pupils a greater sense of accomplishment by scaling required work to their capabilities.

Ted Baker, club president told the meeting that next week would be observed by more than 800 clubs. Each day of the week will be treated as a separate event, he said.

Sunday will be observed as a day of "Optimism and Spiritual Evaluation" with members holding a church parade to St. Saviour's Church. Monday will be community day, Tuesday education day, Wednesday better leadership day, Thursday family day, and Friday recreation day. Saturday members will consider "Optimism as a philosophy of life."

Saturday Shooting Banned In Saanich

B.C. Game Department officials today issued a warning to hunters that Saanich municipality is closed Saturday and Sunday to both duck and pheasant shooting.

In North Saanich, from the cement road at the Experimental Farm north, otherwise known as provincial territory, however, hunters can shoot ducks tomorrow and Sunday. They can shoot pheasants in North Saanich tomorrow but not on Sunday.

The department released this to clear up confusing reports.

blast. Unfortunately there are no deposits of this type of sand in British Columbia. So, a naval tug has to go to California from time to time to pick up a cargo of sand.

C. H. Young, supervisor of the first graving dock, introduced sand blasting to Esquimalt. He is satisfied with its results.

"A crew of two can clean about 450 square feet of bottom a day," he said. "It takes about two weeks to train a man to do the job."

Mr. Young said he tried to find out if silica sand was available in B.C. before starting the sand blasting operations here. "Despite all our beaches and sand pits there was no suitable sand in the province," he said. "Maybe some day someone will discover what we want."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems. P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

A. Marshall (Furrier) — Fur coats remodeled, repaired, relined, cleaned. Expert. Room 62, 639 Yates, Surrey Block.

Annual Armistice Ball—Saturday, Nov. 11, Empress Hotel, 9 to 12. Tickets \$3.00, now available at Kent's, Fletcher's, McMartin's, Cec Fletcher's or secretary's office, Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, Blanshard Street.

Appetizing home-cooked meals at the Mayfair, 1011 Broad St.

Artis Centre of Greater Victoria, Gallery, 823 Broughton Street. Father and son watercolor exhibition. P. W. de P. Taylor and Robert Taylor. Joint exhibition of landscapes. Sooke and west coast and wild fowl by Robert Taylor.

Hours: 11 to 5:30, and Saturday, including Saturday evening, 7:30 to 9:30. Luncheon recordings musicale, Friday, 12 to 2 p.m. All entries should be in this week for the Jury Show. All media. Details at the gallery.

A salvage collection for James Bay. Esquimalt and Gorge. E 3413.

At J. M. Johnson's you'll find gifts for everyone. Handbags, Bond Streets, evening bags; wallets, utility kits, looseleaves; imported pipes and tobaccos. Be sure to see our fine stock of Quality Luggage of all sizes. Most reasonable prices in town. J. M. Johnson, Douglas at View—opposite Eaton's.

Bi-annual P.T.A. bazaar, North Saanich High School, East Road, Nov. 18, 2 p.m., featuring stalls of home-cooking, fruit, vegetables.

Burns Club monthly meeting, Prince Robert House, Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. Speaker: Mr. G. A. Vandervoort. Musical program and songs. Admission by members ticket or 25c at door.

C. A. Brydges is now in charge of picture framing at B.C. Craft House, 884 Fort, near Quadra. G 1569. Old and new customers welcome.

Christ Church Cathedral Business Women's W.A. annual bazaar, Memorial Hall, Nov. 18, 2:30 p.m. Stalls of needlework, home-cooking, superfluties. Afternoon tea.

Chiropractor — M. J. Oscar, D.C., Ph.C., 203 Central Building, B 2743.

Do not miss hearing James Kays, distinguished tenor of Eugene, Ore. Soloist with the Schubert Club, High School, Tuesday, Nov. 14, 8:15 p.m. Tickets 75c, at Fletcher Bros.

Dr. T. F. Rose, M.A., M.D., C.M., D.L.M. (McGill), has established a practise restricted to the specialty of internal medicine at 314-315 Stobart Building, Yates Street. Telephone B 3641.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! With the Vibraphone. No batteries, \$15. European Vibraphone Agency, 630 Fort Street (Campbell Studio) E 5034.

Fairfield United Church W.A. bazaar will be opened by Ald. Mrs. Hilda Baxter on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 2:30 p.m. Excellent selection of handwork, suitable for Christmas gifts, sale of home-cooking and afternoon tea.

Margarine, 2 lbs. 68c; peaches, 2 tins 35c; grapefruit juice, 2 tins 35c; fig bars, lb. 25c; barrel biscuits, lb. 20c; tomato juice, tin 10c; pork and beans, tin 10c; coffee, lb. 92c; tea, lb. 79c; puddings, 4 packages 26c; Javex, bleach, 32-oz. bottle 16c; Woodbury face soap, 4 for 30c. Pick an' Pack Groceries, 715 Pandora.

Mrs. Edith Chesman, president of the Theosophical Society, will speak at a public meeting in Prince Robert House, Sunday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. Her subject: "Eternal Wisdom In A Changing World." Everyone cordially invited.

Public Forum—Topic: "The International Situation," Sunday, Nov. 12, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Speakers: Mrs. Dorothy Steeves and Maj. J. P. Simon. 7000 Douglas Street, opposite Saanich Fire Hall.

O.E.S. annual bazaar of Victoria Chapter, No. 17, will be in the K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street, on Nov. 11, at 2:30 p.m. Being opened by the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Ellen Brown. The guests will be welcomed by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Florence Hourston. Many attractive stalls have been arranged and afternoon tea will be served. Everyone is welcome and we hope that you will take advantage of the holiday.

Please do not forget that Maple Inn, at beautiful Maple Bay, is open for the winter. There is no lovelier spot for that luncheon and a rubber of bridge after. Phone Duncan 233 L-1.

Skillful Barber Service (a habit). Estevan Avenue Barber Shop, 2524 Estevan.

The Sirocco Supper Club is now accepting reservations for banquets, weddings and all other functions, private or public. Phone E 9221.

The United Nations' Association are sponsoring a model general assembly made up of groups from all organizations who are interested and willing to participate. An organizational meeting will be held in the library of Prince Robert House at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 13. Organizations who are interested are cordially invited to send a representative to this meeting.

The Island Hall, Parksville, V.I. B.C. This charming, cozy hotel on beach and Island Highway is open year round. Just right for rest and relaxation. Ten per cent discount on regular rates for holidays of a week or longer. Coming up: Annual Christmas Holidays House Party. Make reservations early. For information and rates write Mary Sutherland, Ellen Alwood, co-managers, or phone Parksville 46.

Victoria School of Expression—Voice and speech training class commences Friday, 7:30 p.m. G 5525.

Victoria Musical Art Society, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 8:30 p.m., presents "An Evening With Shakespeare." Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street.

A 'Long' Short Story



There's nothing gives me more of a thrill, than watching hockey's speed & skill. And if I was limitless (no kids or wife), I'd go & goggle, every kite of my life. I've just ONE complaint, as an enthusiast, each 20 minutes, fullfills too fast. As a matter of fact, when we're behind, I wish the clock would counterwind. As with one eye on the rubber, the other on the clock, out myself . . . I nearly knock. But the G.F. is really, more stick-struck than I, 'tho her reactions are hard, to classify. But over her face is pictured pure joy, as she gazed at the antics of Ed. Doro-hoy. As bobbing his head, he comes weaving thru, twisting his stick like a giant corkscrew. And if he's blocked to aim a slider, to thud on the stick . . . of his pal, "The Spider." Who's close beside him, out on the wing, fiercely flying, each shot filled with Z-I-N-G. Then the whistle shrills, the period is thru, we try & re-lax our strength to re-new. All seems quiet, the contrast so great, then the music plays as we sit & wait. And I sometimes wonder, as we talk, why there hasn't been born . . . another Ralph Alcock. Who relieved the tension in the old Wil-lows days, by his dead-pan, weak-ankled, zany horseplays. I can stare at the ice & see him yet, as to leap over barrels he was dead-st. He'd get away back, then start to run, I guess many of you, remember his fun. Then out on the ice the color returns, & clients wander back from the coffee-uns. It's a new line this time, & they're NO turtle-doves, as smooth they skate as new "kid" gloves. The enemy now is crouching back, the defence is crouching for the attack. A player dodges one, & then another, "that was almost a goal . . . believe me . . . sister." She grips my arm, says, "Oh, Great Heavens, look at him go . . . that's Joe Evans." The ice was clear, they'd yanked the goalie, & Joe's speed . . . was kinda unholy. Now Larry Reardon, the opposing Canuck, was the other fighter after that puck. But somehow he missed & hit the sill, & didn't get up, but lay quite still. The whistle blew, heart-warming sound, as men from BOTH teams . . . gathered around. And in a little while this gallant defender, was held to his feet by hearts that were tender. Who supported him, & did gently guide, & one of the helpers was on OUR side. 'Twas the most chivalrous act, I'd seen on the ice, & a lady nearby, sed, "Now, isn't that nice." As all arms in that last Tuesday's throng, wished they were Jown there to help STAN LONG. But as they couldn't do that, they've asked me, sir, to tell you how grateful, all of them were. For helping your opponent who'd injured his head, you proved that chivalry is surely not dead. And they knew underneath, your shirt with the 7, your muscles were hard, but your heart was of Heaven.

HUIBER'S

"Barley" . . . Bruce and Me (Maurice)

3 Floors of Bargain Furniture, Back of the New Post Office

ENDURING Beauty . . . LASTING Protection IN THE HOME!

1. SATIN-GLO ENAMEL

Has greater coverage because it contains Titanium . . . stays bright even after washing. Use in kitchens or bathrooms. 17 colors. Qt. 2.40

2. SATIN-GLO SATIN

Dries to a soft, mellow sheen, so lovely on walls or woodwork. 10 wonderful washable pastel tints, and white, too! Per quart, 2.10

3. SATIN-GLO VARNISH

Fast-drying, all-purpose interior varnish that gives a durable high-gloss finish to furniture, floors, linoleum or woodwork. Quart 2.30

Come In Today!

Daily Delivery

PAINT SUPPLY CO. LTD.

719 Yates St. Phone B-3114

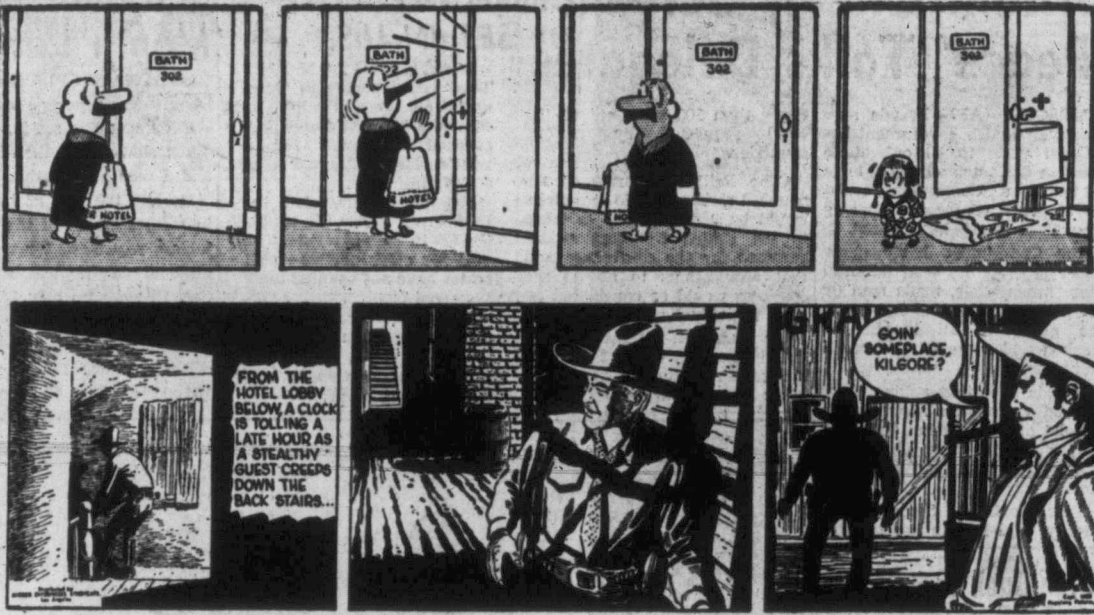
"The Satin-Glo Store"

MAKES ITS MARK ANYWHERE

BOARDING HOUSE



LOUIE



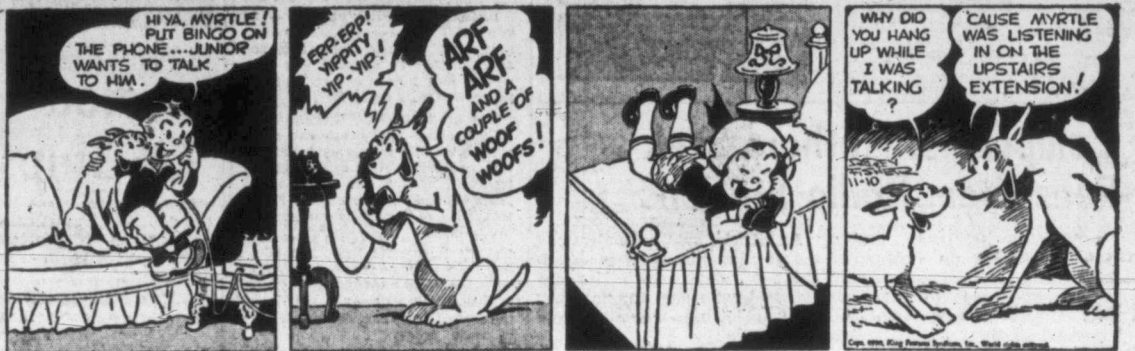
OUT OUR WAY



LITTLE LULU



AROUND HOME



PERRY MASON



BUGS BUNNY



GASOLINE ALLEY



BOOTS



NANCY



BUZ SAWYER



MR AND MRS



ORPHAN ANNIE



ALLEY OOP



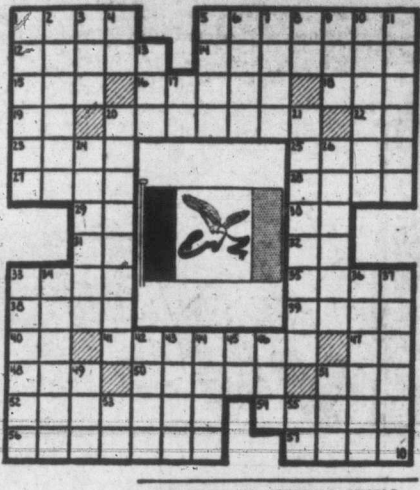
DICK TRACY



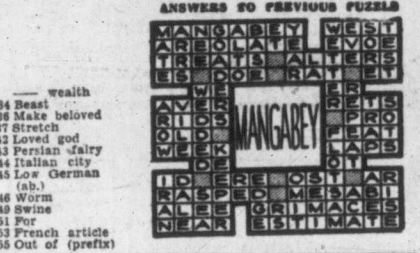
POP



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted in the state flag of
2 This is nicknamed the "State"
3 Asterisks
4 Cave, forth
5 Metal
6 Dress protector
7 Soundless
8 Beloved
9 Laid
10 Artificial
11 Language
12 Anglo-Saxon
13 Slave
14 Sea eagle
15 Pattern securely
16 Disorder
17 Trillium
18 (symbol)
19 Hebrew deity
20 To (prefix)
21 Vegetables
22 Egyptian
23 sun god
24 Followers
25 Pious slave
26 Canvas shelter
27 Mixed type
28 Mottos
29 Physician (ab.)
30 Small devil
31 Former Ohio fort
32 Vegetables
33 Sectors
34 Caravanary
35 French possession in Africa
36 It raises much



VERTICAL
1 Agave fibres
2 Indolent
3 Pale
4 Measure of area
5 Demigod
6 Egyptian god
7 Beverage
8 Knight (ab.)
9 And so forth (ab.)
10 Long
11 Dashen
12 Esquimaux
13 Italian river
14 Chose
15 Misconduct
16 marks
17 Swimming
18 Tail
19 It has the greatest per



Composers, Authors Seek Fees From Radio Stations

OTTAWA (CP)—A major fight is shaping up among organizations of composers and authors in Canada on the division of fees charged radio stations and places of entertainment for use of copyright musical or other works.

In the past the fees, part of which are paid to the authors of copyrighted works, have been collected by the Composers Authors and Publishers Association of Canada and Broadcast Music Incorporated. This year, a third and new organization—La Federation des Auteurs au Canada (Federation of Authors in Canada)—applied for permission to collect fees.

An official said he understood the new organization was an offshoot of some associations dissatisfied with the amount they were receiving annually from C.A.P.A.C.

Britain Closely Screens 'Peace' Talks Delegates

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda says today the British government has refused visas to 40 out of 65 Russian delegates who sought to attend a Communist-backed world peace conference opening Nov. 13 in Sheffield, England.

The Communist Party newspaper says in its lead editorial that "imperialists, made mad by the popular movement for peace, are going to all lengths to weaken and suppress this movement."

Pravda adds that among those refused visas were Metropolitan Nikolai of the Russian Orthodox Church, writer Ilya Ehrenburg, and composer Dmitri Shostakovich.

Tass, official Soviet news agency, said Britain has granted

fewer than 100 visas out of the 1,900 requested by various countries.

(The British government announced earlier that no foreign-visa would be granted to come to the United Kingdom as organizers for the conference and that applications to attend the congress would be considered on their individual merits.)

(In Budapest, newspapers said Britain granted only 17 visas to Hungarian delegates and another 17 were refused.)

RECORD VOTE SET IN U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Total popular vote in Tuesday's elections, though incomplete in most states, has reached a record for a non-presidential year of 40,727,548.

Republicans outvoted the Democrats 21,049,778 to 19,684,129 in the aggregate. The vote for other parties—most states have not counted these yet—was 598,453.

The previous record for an off-year election was 37,304,380 in 1938. The last presidential election in 1948 brought out 48,833,680.

Seasonal Unemployment In Canada Starts Month Late, Slow In Gaining Momentum

OTTAWA (CP)—The Labor Department reports seasonal unemployment has set in, but at a much slower rate than last year and a month later than usual.

Despite the end of harvesting in most sections of the country, jobless registered for work with national employment service at Oct. 19 were up only 3,500 from the year's low point of unemployment at Sept. 28.

Registrations for jobs totaled 136,600 at Oct. 19, the depart-

ment, said in a monthly survey of the employment situation. This was 20,000 below the figure at the corresponding date last year.

Last October, registrations increased by 13,700 over the September figures, compared with the 3,500 increase this fall. Last fall's increase was the prelude to relatively heavy winter unemployment.

Two of the regions last month—the Maritimes and Newfound-

land—showed improvement from September.

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EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. — So successful has a specialized system proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of this paper who will write for it.

The book entitled, "Rheumatism," fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble, explains how for over 31 years The Ball Clinic has helped thousands of rheumatic sufferers.

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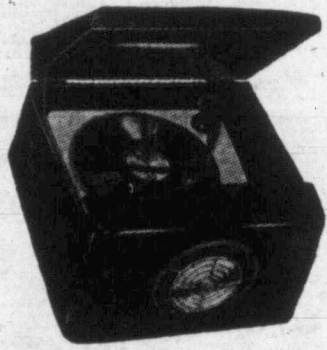
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poured out the red
Sweet wine of youth;
gave up the years
to be of work and joy,
and that unhopd serene,
That men call age.*

RUPERT BROOKE.

Eaton's Will Be Closed
All Day Saturday, November 11.
Remembrance Day.

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Canadian Pacific

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3 DAILY TRAINS EAST
From Vancouver

10:00 a.m. For Intermediate Main Line points as far as Calgary.
7:30 p.m. "The Dominion" to Montreal.
8:00 p.m. "The Dominion" to Toronto.

OVERNIGHT TO PENTICTON
5:50 p.m. Coaches only.
6:10 p.m. Sleepers and coaches.

Canadian Pacific

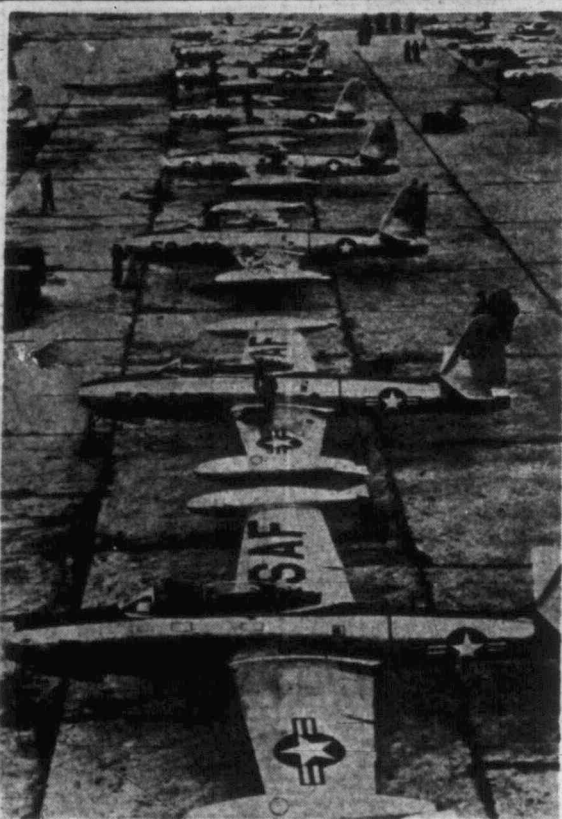
Opportunity Day

Monday at EATON'S

Read the 8-Page Flier

TWO AMIT RED ACTIVITY, DENY SABOTAGE PLOT

FINAL



Jets Line Up After Ocean Hop

U.S. Air Force F-84E Thunderjets line up on the apron at Fustenberg, Germany, after completing the largest mass flight of jet aircraft across the Atlantic. The planes, 180 in all, will replace F-80 jets and F-47 piston-engine planes in the 36th and 86th fighter-bomber groups in Germany.—(NEA)

Six Powers Ask China Action

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Britain, the United States and four other countries formally demanded today that the United Nations Security Council call for the immediate withdrawal of Chinese Communist forces from Korea.

A resolution was circulated to council members shortly before a council meeting scheduled for this afternoon. The proposal also reaffirmed previous U.N. appeals for all countries to refrain from aiding the North Korean Communists.

In addition to Britain and the United States, other sponsors of the proposal were France, Cuba, Norway and Ecuador. With the expected support of Nationalist China, the resolution was virtually assured the necessary seven-vote majority.

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Bay Meadows

Plowman 116
Hi Lead 111
Duckator 112
Miss Rectoria 109
Manners Beauty 110
Minnion 116
Ever-Roll 118
Rice Roll 116
Hills Glory 113
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Powder Dry 111
Shirrup Cup 113
Pete Magin 110
Tonia 119
Sweetie 108
My Bulchie 119
Al Jr. 119
Moonstruck 122
THIRD RACE—One mile:
Civet 114
Linder 108
Faintly Girl 108
Chastang 108
Pence Rumer 117
FOURTH RACE—Mile and a half:
Res. Minus 102
Buster Bargo 108
Federal Agent 116
Al Jr. 119
Speedy Trip 113
FIFTH RACE—Mile and a half:
Grand Jet 116
Ever-Dominick 118
Cargo Ship 116
Miss Royale 107
Brown Pat 113
Librarian 112
Night Command 105
SIXTH RACE—One mile:
Overhead 112
Eagles 108
Little Lillian 108
Belt Debit 111
Dan Canyon 111
Bilvery Moon 106
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sevanti 107
Gallionfield 114
Tassel 102
Chusley 115
EIGHTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Blue Tiger 112
Franklin 112
Vino Fino 121
Mad Moment 109
NINTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Maggie Lee 112
Holly Pate 122
Rachelle Chase 102
Chuckey 115
Yorkford Point 119
Franklin K 112
Gilt Of Peace 112
First post 11:50 a.m.

Pimlico

FIRST RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Fiery 107
Trombe Jim 110
Olen Kays 118
Pumelle 106
Yie Ebe Will 107
Towen March 110
Pownman 117
Marty George 107
SECOND RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Miss Denham 117
Royal Type 112
King Pump 120
Clyde 116
Caraway 120
Count Seal 115
THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Intelligence 109
Brick 121
Faintly Frank 112
Dukes Gal 116
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Whiffenpoof 115
The Pincher 121
Vagrant Cloud 111
Vais Kid 113
B-Black and Blue 113
Cous 111
Adamant 115
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Whiffenpoof 115
Roman Bath 114
Duke Amara 104
Imacolina 118
SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Volcanic 116
Plavie 116
a-Two Rainbows 114
Carolina Queen 119
Discreet 115
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Green Pate 105
Whispering Hat 113
Repetoire 118
Tamsie 118
Lewie 119
EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Jacobs 110
Marine 112
Rafal Bones 112
Desert Kid 112
Blue Tail Fly 109
Normie Pion 113
Chorus 113
Post time, 10:10

Results At Pimlico

First Race—
Conovergo (Culmone) — \$7.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Joe Mandell (Anderson) — 3.00 2.40
Holt Of Shove (Postone) — 12.00
Scratched: Marc's Day, Johnny's Boy, Probation, Sam Bird.
Second Race—
Kee Dee (McMullen) — \$10.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Moffat (Russo) — 7.00 4.00
Nerve (Kane) — 3.00 2.40
Scratched: King Watch, Another Nip, Thornella, Dutch King.
Third Race—
Maggie Lee (Kirkland) — \$6.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Miss Revoked (Hulander) — 2.40 2.20
Johnstown Girl (Martin) — 12.00
Scratched: Midway, Graduation Pal, Rising Temper, Dance Routine.
Fourth Race—
New Pines (Culmone) — \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Marian (Houlston) — 12.00 7.00
Chorale (Martin) — 4.00
Scratched: Oubello, Rodrigo, Loran.
Fifth Race—

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 117 NO. 111 **** FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1950—52 PAGES PRICE: 10 CENTS

Victoria Seaman Helps Rescue Chum

Crewman On Destroyer Athabaskan Saves Ladner Youth Swept Overboard

A Victoria seaman, AB. Peter Doyle, assisted in the rescue of a fellow member of H.M.C.S. Athabaskan who was swept overboard in a heavy gale in the China Sea, according to a Reuter dispatch today.

The accident occurred when 19-year-old ordinary seaman Robert Elvidge of Ladner, B.C., was knocked overboard from the Canadian destroyer by a 30-foot wave during a storm Thursday.

When Elvidge came bobbing up on a giant wave he was thrown a lifebuoy with a heaving line attached, and was hauled aboard by Doyle and ordinary seaman Jack Adamson, 20, of Sudbury, Ont.

Elvidge was none the worse for his experience and reported for duty shortly afterward. The gale, which veteran seamen described as the worst dusting they ever encountered, also damaged boats and sent gear flying. Chaplain Horatio Todd of Athabaskan was flung against Athabaskan's guard rail with such force that he suffered broken fingers in the right hand and cuts about the head and leg.

SERVICE HERE FOR ARMISTICE

Following Remembrance Day observances will be made in Greater Victoria Saturday:

- 11: Ceremony at Cenotaph, to be attended by veterans, services and municipal representatives.
- 11: Armed forces service at Esquimalt Cenotaph.
- 3: Service at Christ Church Cathedral.
- 3: Oak Bay municipal service at Memorial to Uplands Park.
- 8: Maj. and Mrs. N. Buckley to conduct service at Salvation Army Esquimalt Corps headquarters, 1245 Esquimalt.

To Place Wreath

Rear-Admiral W. B. Creery of Esquimalt, Pacific coast flag officer, will place a wreath representing the Royal Canadian Navy at the Vancouver cenotaph tomorrow.



F. T. FAIRLEY

B.C. Deputy Goes U.N. Burma Post

British Columbia's deputy minister and superintendent of education has been chosen for a high United Nations post for six months.

F. T. Fairley will be Canada's representative on a three-man commission going to Burma to study and advise on rehabilitation of the education system there.

His selection to the post was announced today by Education Minister W. T. Strath who said the appointment brings honor to British Columbia.

Ex-Victorian 82 Today

LADYSMITH (BUP)—One of Saltair's oldest pioneers, Steve Jackson, marks his 82nd birthday today.

He went to Saltair 53 years ago from Victoria.



Serum Flown To Governor's Daughter

Special serum for California Gov. Warren's 17-year-old daughter, Nina, stricken with polio, is received by Capitol Guard Ed Patterson (left) at Sacramento, from Capt. L. J. Tobin after flight from San Francisco where the governor's plane picked up the package from a T.W.A. plane out of Chicago. At right is Gov. Warren's pilot, Maj. C. D. Smith.—(NEA)

WHEAT POOL CASH AWAITED

OTTAWA (CP)—Western wheat farmers will get a chunk of cash early next year.

Officials today estimated that the final payment on the five-year Canadian wheat board pool, which ended in July, may run between \$65,000,000 and \$130,000,000, depending on whether the government decides to match the funds available in the pool.

Thomson Leads After Initial Ontario Vote

TORONTO (CP)—Walter Thomson led in the first ballot in the Ontario leadership vote today.

The ballot was indecisive and a second was necessary.

John J. Sullivan of Hamilton was low man and automatically dropped out of the race.

Three other candidates withdrew immediately: Arnott Hicks, Norman Hipel and Charles W. Cox, leaving four in the fight.

Dr. Harry Cassidy of Toronto ranked second to Mr. Thomson. John G. Brown, Kitchener, regarded earlier as one of the favorites was third. Campbell Calder, London, was fourth.

The convention debated whether figures of the voting should be made public.

Picket Lack Hampers Strikers

NEW YORK (UP)—A picket shortage and court injunctions hampered striking telephone workers today but "hit-and-run" tactics kept more than 80,000 workers idle and cut long-distance calls by 50 per cent in some places.

Leaders of the 33,000 communication workers of America (C.I.O.), strikers said they found their job of picketing 270,000 other C.W.A. members out of their jobs was "just impossible." The union organized "flying squads" of pickets to stretch their thinly-strewn lines in Los Angeles, New Orleans and throughout Indiana. The emergency pickets sped from telephone exchange to telephone exchange for four-hour stints.

The first strikers ordered to return to their jobs were C.W.A. telephone operators in Grand Rapids and Flint, Mich. Earl Sheffer, president of the Flint local, said the workers would "strike again if and when we feel like it."

Weather Forecast

Weather forecast: Variable thin cloudiness today; sunny Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds northerly 15 m.p.h. today, light Saturday. Low tonight, 38; high Saturday, 50.

RCMP May Crack Down On 'Top Canadian Reds'

By CANADIAN PRESS

Tim Buck, Canadian Communist leader, denied today that he and fellow members of the Communist Central Committee deal in sabotage, espionage or fifth columns in the armed forces.

Two other Canadians admitted Communist activity. All spoke in reply to charges by T. G. (Gerry) McManus, former member of the Central Committee, in the current issue of Maclean's magazine.

Buck, Stewart Smith and Dorise Nielsen are among the persons McManus described as the top 10 Canadian Communists.

Smith said in Toronto that McManus "means the Labor-Progressive Party when he refers to the Communist Party" but that "nobody knows who the top 10 are... I am just chairman of the Toronto committee."

ONCE RED MEMBER

Mrs. Nielsen said in Saskatoon she once was a member of the Communist political bureau but now is not. She knew nothing about McManus' report of Communist preparations to wage underground war in Canada in the event of war.

Buck issued a statement in Toronto saying that McManus, in the magazine article, "confesses: 'Nobody (in the central committee) talks, even in the most general terms, about sabotage, espionage or fifth columns inside the armed forces.'"

"The reason that this is so is quite simple. Such things are not discussed because they do not exist."

R.C.M.P. READY

It was learned in Ottawa that the R.C.M.P. hopes to be ready to launch a swift counter-offensive against Canadian Communists if war should come. McManus' statements caused the mounties no surprise, informed sources said. For years the federal police force had been preparing for the possibility that the Communists might some day go underground.

Shipyard Strike Meeting

A committee of Victoria and Vancouver shipyard workers will meet in the mainland city Sunday to set a date for calling out workers at Victoria Machinery Depot and Yarrow's Limited.

A majority of workers at the two yards voted in favor of striking when they balloted in a government-supervised vote Thursday.

The intercity co-ordinating committee will likely pick a day early next week for shutting down the Victoria yards. Vancouver shipyard men, who walked out at Burrard and Pacific Drydocks Oct. 18, are known to be anxious for their Victoria counterparts to come out quickly so that a united front can be presented to shipyard operations in further negotiations.

LATE NEWS

May Fly Father Home

Father of four-year-old Ronald Stroud, who died here from burns Thursday, may be flown home from the Far East, it was learned late today.

Chief Petty Officer Charles N. Stroud, the father, is serving aboard the Canadian destroyer Athabaskan, which has been in the Korean War zone and is now at Hongkong.

Cougar Draws Release

Roy McKay, Victoria Cougars' right-winger, has been given his unconditional release, general manager Fred Hutchinson announced today.

McKay, who missed most of last season with a leg injury, will proceed immediately to his home town, South Porcupine, Ontario.

Thomson Lacks Majority

TORONTO (CP)—Walter C. Thomson of Oshawa led on the second ballot for the Ontario Liberal leadership today but failed to obtain a majority.

Puerto Rican Indicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted Oscar Sollazo, 37-year-old Puerto Rican, for murder in connection with the Nov. 1 attempt on President Truman's life.

The charge is based on the killing of Leslie Coffelt, 40, White House guard, when Sollazo and Grisello Torresola tried to shoot their way into Blair House, the President's temporary residence.

SERIES ON 'OTHER SIDE OF THE ISLAND' BEGINS

A new series of articles entitled "The Other Side of the Island" starts in the Times' Magazine today, and will be repeated on successive Saturdays.

The articles deal with the little-known west coast of Vancouver Island and are based on a recent research and fact-finding junket by Cecil Maiden, well-known author and movie producer. In quest of material for a forthcoming book, Mr. Maiden visited remote bays and inlets for a fascinating close-up of this land of magnificent scenery and sturdy settlers.

The Times has received exclusive pre-publication rights to text and photographs taken by Mr. Maiden on his tour. The first article of the series appears on page 3 of the magazine today.

in the TIMES

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